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VOL. XXXIV, NO. 37 Wednesday, November 28, 1979 25¢ At All Newsstands

TOWN TOPICS' 32nd Christmas Appeal: There Are Those Who Need Your Help

Widowed and quite alone – except for nine-year-old Eddie, eight-year-old Linda and the baby – Mrs. B. couldn't believe it when she woke in the night and smelled smoke. She got the kids out, Linda and Eddie helping each other and she herself grabbing the baby, and the firemen couldn't have been nicer or quicker to respond.

But she stood there, helplessly watching, wondering what could possibly happen next. Her husband had died in that house only two months before. She was just beginning to assemble her life again. Now this.

The fire was not serious, but it had started in the attached garage and did extensive damage to the engine of the frail old family car before spreading into the narrow hallway – and the family's only clothes closet.

So when the flames had died and only the smell of smoke was left, Mrs. B. found the family had neither clothes nor car.

She turned to the Family Service Agency of Princeton. She had to have a car to drive to the job that kept the family together. She and the children obviously had to replace the destroyed clothing.

The Agency helped her file insurance claims and in the process, discovered the answer to Mrs. B's question, "What next?"

One of her policies had expired, the other was completely inadequate.

Family Service tapped TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund money. With it, Mrs. B. had the car repaired and bought clothes for the children and herself.

But the more Family Service saw of this little family, the more the Agency staff felt that the emotional health of mother and children was affected by living in the house where the father had died and where they had had such a narrow escape from fire.

Once again with TOWN TOPICS money, Family Service helped Mrs. B. pay the required security deposit on a new apartment. She and her children are now on a new road in life.

It is the generosity of the Princeton community, over more than three decades, that has enabled Family Service to help people like Mrs. B.

This is the 32nd year TOWN TOPICS has made its single appeal to the Princeton community. The appeal is made each year in memory of Dan D. Coyle, a founding publisher of TOWN TOPICS and originator of the appeal, who died six years ago.

Every year, touched to the depths of his warm Irish heart, Dan Coyle wrote about the people who needed that extra boost, that lift over the top, that extra money that the ordinary sources of welfare cannot provide.

It was Mr. Coyle's desire that Family Service should determine how the money should be spent and for whom. Since that first Christmas appeal in the early post-World War II years, service agencies have changed. The basket of toys for the kiddies, the Lady Bountiful turkey are no longer part of the philosophy of helping.

Planning Board Wrestles with Complex Master Plan Nothing Certain But That Progress Is Being Made

"We need a king," said one Planning Board member gloomily around 11 o'clock Monday night.

The meaning was clear: democracy is fine, and Princeton is lucky to have people on its planning board willing to labor on a new master plan for the growth of the town. But government by fiat would mean a lot more sleep for everybody.

The board is still in travail with its new Master Plan. Members become very nervous about reports of work in progress because they're afraid the public will think "The Plan" has already been born.

It hasn't. On Monday night, as on Tuesday night of last week, and Monday, December 10, to come, the board adds to, eliminates from, makes changes, accepts a consultant's recommendations, scrubs them out, asks for sharper definitions.

Here's where it stands at the moment:

Planning consultants Musial, Guerra and Lindbloom presented their recommendations. The board listened to and argued with the suggestions about "conditional high density" sites for housing – and stayed with its own land-use proposals.

This means that Institute for Advanced Study property is back in the "conditional high density" category, where it started. Carl Lindbloom, one of the consultants, had argued against this designation because he felt that the property – just off Quaker Road south of the Mercer intersection – was isolated, had road and circulation problems and was close to areas that flood during heavy rain.

But the board cited the Natural Resources Inventory to show that soils were better here than in various other sections, and voted Mr. Lindbloom down.

This raised a philosophical question. The board wanted the Institute given high priority as "conditional high density" because the Institute itself wants to develop the property.

Should this be one of the criteria for giving a piece of land that designation? ("Conditional high density" means that developers would be allowed to put more buildings on a plot if they agree to provide some units for lower-income families.)

"The 'willing developer' shouldn't be considered," declared Planning Board chairman Margen Penick. "The Institute approached us, yes, but the Planning Board itself had designated the land for housing."

The board also scrubbed out Mr. Lindbloom's line expanding the conditional high density area between Mercer Road and Stockton. He and his colleagues had suggested extending the area to the edge of Gallup Road.

Four other conditional high-density sections were retained: the Johnson tract bordering Rosedale Road; a section of The Great Road whose northern border is Stuart Country Day and southern border the Gordon Knox property; and a pair of adjoining sections combining the J. Seward Johnson property west of Stony Brook, and the Lambert property, both of them backing up to Lawrence Township at the far southwestern side of the Township.

The board rejected the consultants' proposal to expand a section designated for "high density" in the Herrontown Road area, but accepted a suggestion to enlarge the high density area between Cherry Valley Road and Route 206.

Three of the six conditional-high areas had been given Priority I and three were given Priority II and a brief verbal skirmish arose Monday night over these categories.

"I'd like to abandon the idea of priorities," said Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley.

"I'm absolutely opposed to abandoning priorities," retorted Township Mayor Josie Hall.

Priorities mean that some areas marked for conditional high density would be available for development before others. Mrs. Penick suggested that the community could simply wait and see how many developers lined up for Priority I lands. If, in a given number of years, nobody expressed any interest, then Priority II could be opened. The idea was to phase the community's growth, as Mayor Hall reminded everybody.

Then, there's multi-family. Although a casual lay reader might regard multi-family as synonymous with high density, this is not so at all, and board members were at pains to point this out.

"Neighbors around Herrontown Road would be very unhappy if 'high-density' meant 'multi-family,'" remarked board member Constance Greiff.

Consultants blocked in the area between the Shopping Center and Terhune for multi-family use, and here the board began to tussle with the concepts of "gross" and "net."

It's all very well to say you want between six and nine units of housing per acre, the conditional high-density range, or eight to 12 units per acre, the multi-family range, but what about the rocks and rills – the slopes too steep to build on the stream-beds or low-lying areas?

"Some sites might have lots of constraints like these," Mr. Lindbloom warned the board.

If you remove the parts of an acreage that you can't build on, presumably you have the net acreage left. But if you're allowed to build your six to nine units on that net acreage, you have a much denser development than – probably – the Planning Board had in mind.

Mr. Lindbloom was assigned the task of working out the semantics and arithmetic of this problem.

The Board voted to keep the extreme northwest section of the Township "low-density Office Research." The phrase "think-tank" had once been used to describe possible uses for this area, but board members now shudder at the term. Consultants had suggested low-denisty residential, with lots of three to five acres.

Several board members remarked that "research" might bring in fewer workers – and their cars – than "office." But Mayor Cawley warned that "research" is a loaded word which can contain chemicals and potential hazard, as well as tax money with no traffic.

Continued on next page

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Christmas Appeal

Continued from Page 1

Instead, Family Service works to help people help themselves. A repaired car so that a widow can drive to work...special classes for children who have never quite found the path...train fare so that a blind old woman can assuage her grief by attending the funeral of a beloved brother...

She lives on Social security Disability because she has become blind, and she is learning to adjust to her blindness with the help of Family Service staff. The death of her closest brother was a blow. If she could go to his funeral, "see" the other people in her family, she might be able more easily to resolve her grief.

It was TOWN TOPICS money that bought train tickets for her, and for the woman who served as her guide. Amtrak offered reduced rates. She made her final farewells to her brother, visited family whom she had not seen for many years, and came home more at peace with life.

A 10-Year-Old in Trouble. As you read these words, try to imagine what it was like every day for 10-year-old Mac. Learning to read, learning to make numbers do what you want them to do – impossible. Every day in school was another defeat. No wonder he hated school, and often just didn't bother to go.

The learning specialist at his Princeton public school suggested the YMCA's Learning Disabilities camp. It sounded like a wonderful idea, but where would Mac's divorced mother find the $360 tuition.

The YMCA paid half, and TOWN TOPICS Christmas Appeal money paid the other half. Mac spent six weeks this summer in the learning disabilities camp.

Nothing happens overnight, but a lot can happen in six weeks. This school year, no day is a defeat for Mac, and lots of times, a day is a triumph.

When Alcoholism Strikes. Alcoholism can be a destroyer of families. For young children, an alcoholic parent means that life is a long nightmare of cruelty, uncertainty, violence. It was that way for 12-year-old Christine, an only child with nobody to talk to about her mother's terrifying behavior.

It was her school that referred Christine – and her mother – to Family Service, knowing that treatment of alcoholism is one of the agency's strongest departments. It's a long, often tortuous road that alcoholics and their families must travel, but for Christine and her mother, the way has begun.

It is people like Christine, on the brink of life as an adult; Mrs. B., temporarily trapped by things she could not control; Mac, a baffled child unable to comprehend the world and frantic because he cannot; a blind old woman in need of a spark of light to brighten the end of her life – these are the people you help when you contribute to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Appeal.

There are many more, of course; too many to list here. Dan Coyle always used to say, of the Appeal: "...only you will ever know whether you pass it by."

Well over $100,000 has been contributed over the past 30-and-more years. Sometimes it's only a dollar or a handful of change from a very young donor. Often it is more, much more, but the most modest gift is gratefully welcomed.

Your check should be made payable to "Town Topics Christmas Fund" and mailed to Town Topics, Box 664, Princeton, N.J., 08540.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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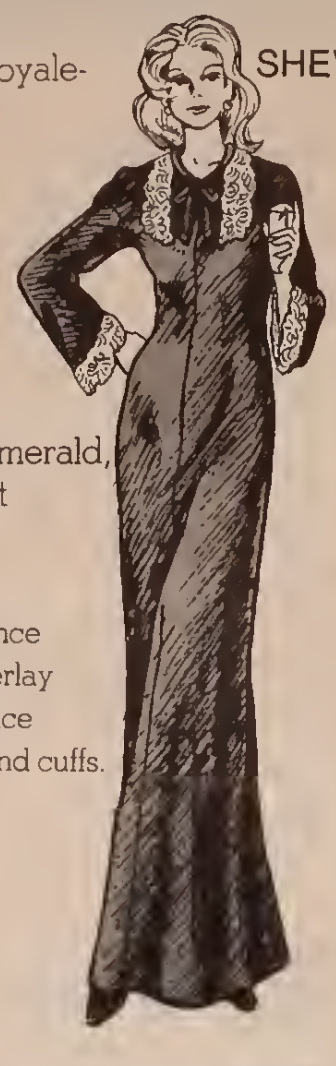

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Town Topics

(ISSN 0191-7056)

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Two Fulltime Paramedics Will Be Hired By Borough, Township for Rescue Squad

Two fulltime paramedical professionals will be hired for the First Aid and Rescue Squad by Borough and Township for one year, the two governing bodies agreed during a joint meeting Tuesday night.

Combined salaries – about $32,500 – will be financed on a rateables basis, the Township paying two-thirds and the Borough one-third. The decision was a compromise: the Township wanted the two employees financed 50-50 and the Borough wanted one employee financed one-third, two-thirds.

Shortly before ten, Township Committee member William Cherry declared, "I want this settled tonight, or I'll sleep right here on this conference table." It was one of the two items actually settled by 10 p.m.

The other was a decision to come to a decision by January 1 on whether both municipalities will retain a single attorney. Gordon D. Griffin, who has served both Borough and Township for 18 years, is withdrawing from municipal legal practice. He has agreed to stay on the job until spring, or until a replacement is found.

Township Mayor Josie Hall and colleague Kate Litvack said the Township would like to have the same attorney as the Borough. Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said some Council members wanted to talk it over.

In the Squad matter, Township officials had agreed to fund the two paramedics half-and-half with the Borough. Council had only agreed on partial funding, not sharply defined.

Charles Cornforth and Nelson van den Blink, Council members, said they believed strongly that the Princeton Medical Center should help.

Hospital Can't or Won't Help

Mrs. Litvack, who served with Council member Richard Woodbridge on a special squad commission, explained that the hospital operates under strict state regulations, and cannot help out. Squad paramedics would, however, be allowed in the emergency room, and would receive free training –"no mean contribution," Mrs. Litvack observed.

"I'm tired of the hospital's attitude!" Mrs. van den Blink exclaimed. "The way Kauffman stood here and rattled his sword at us! (John Kauffman, president of the Center). That hospital has a medical empire with a 50-mile radius."

When it was suggested that the hospital be approached again, Mr. Cornforth remarked, "You won't get anywhere with Kauffman. The hospital hasn't come up with what is the hospital's job. They say the laws won't let them – I'd like to know whether that's true."

Council member Richard Macgill objected to "assessing taxpayers for service given free to those who can pay," and recommended billing people served by the Squad.

Ed Obert, Squad Captain, protested: "If we charge, we'd jeopardize our volunteer status – although I ought to warn you our volunteer days are numbered. Why a dollar bill in an envelope with shaky writing you can't even read – that motivates us! We get contributions from people far greater than the cost of the help they received."

"There are things I'd give up for this -- pleasantries, recreation, other social services," Mayor Hall said. "It's revolting to think a town like Princeton would fall down on a service this basic."

One of the basics was deciding whom the paramedic – or two – would work for, the other was how to divide the salary. Mayor Cawley didn't want him or her as a municipal employee.

When it was suggested the paramedic might be on the hospital's rolls, Mr. Macgill remarked, "The hours he isn't working with the Squad, would be the taxpayers' contribution to the hospital."

Mr. Cornforth observed that fire protection is paid for on a rateables business – one-third Borough, two-thirds Township – and Squad protection should be, too.

"But fire is in a house – we're talking about population, which is about the same in both municipalties," Mrs. Litvack twitted. "Are you saying a person in the Township is worth two-thirds and a person in the Borough, one-third?"

TOPICS Of The Town

NO CHANGE IMMINENT

In Sunday Liquor Sales. Township Committee decided last Wednesday that not enough time had passed since it enacted an ordinance permitting Sunday sales of alcoholic beverages to be able to assess its effect on neighborhoods.

Told by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission that its 1973 ordinance banning sales except with a "bona fide meal" in a "bona fide restaurant" was discriminatory -- only one licensee qualified --Committee introduced an ordinance permitting sales between the hours of 1 and 9. At the public hearing, a sufficient number of residents of the Leigh-Birch area in which two bars and a club are located protested that Sunday with the bars closed was the one peaceful day of the week so that Committee also asked its attorney to prepare a second ordinance which would in effect shut down all that it had just opened up.

Fewer of these residents appeared before Committee last week, the night before Thanksgiving, but Guy Fassanella of Andy's Tavern told Committee he was "happy" to be open Sunday. "We're a good sports bar," he said.

However, Mr. Fassanella felt the 1-9 hours were "arbitrary" and caused him to lose too many customers to the Borough bars, just a short distance away, which are open from 12 to 9. He also petitioned for later hours in the evening, saying that the evening crowd just begins to develop at 8 when he has to warn them of the 9 p.m. closing.

A Stepchild? Leighton Laughlin, representing the Rusty Scupper, the one bar-restaurant that has been open all along on Sundays, had no complaint with the 1-9 hours, and said in answer to a question he didn't know what

Continued on next page

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

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GIFT WRAP and SHIPPING SERVICES

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

the effect on business would be if Committee were to prohibit all Sunday sales.

Ted Terpstra, 61 Leigh Avenue, told Committee he was concerned with the "de facto rezoning of the neighborhood," and "one more extension of business in an otherwise residential neighborhood. I would hate to think the Leigh-Birch area is the stepchild of this Committee," he said.

Eugene McCray spoke again of "the ideal of a quiet Sunday," and Mrs. Cenerino presented a lengthy list of neighbors who had signed a petition that her bar be open on Sunday.

In other matters, Committee discussed whether to enact a sewer ban of its own, now that the DEP has drawn up a new set of regulations concerning lifting the ban in certain instances. Citing instances in which prospective developers have bypassed the Sewer Operating Committee and sought sewer connection permission directly from the DEP, Mayor Josie Hall said, "The State seems unable to enforce its own regulations." She suggested the Township enforce them.

Hugo Hoogenboom thought doing so would involve preemption, and William Cherry reminded her, "We really don't want to stop development." George Olexa told Committee it would have to justify a ban and asked what it is Committee hopes to correct by a ban.

A meeting between DEP officials, Mr. Olexa, Mayor Hall and David Blair was suggested to discuss the enforcement of the regulations.

Committee accepted with regret the resignation of Michael N. Danielsen from the Zoning Board of Adjustment on which he had served for six years. Permission was also given to a Ridgeview Road resident to connect to the main sewer which will have to be extended 150 feet. Permission was given to correct a serious health problem because of a malfunctioning septic tank.

HALFWAY MARK TOPPED

By United Fund. The United Way-Red Cross Campaign has reached 52.1 percent or slightly less than $500,000 of the $958,531 gnal, Campaign Chairman John J. Entwistle, Director of Operations, Johnson & Johnson Baby Products Co, has announced.

Divisions leading in contributions include: Mercantile (small business division) at 88.1 percent, Joan Hicks, chairman; Neighborhood and Personal Gifts, 71.2 percent, Pamela Starkey, chairman; and the University Division, 64.7 percent, David Billington and Leslie L. Vivian Jr., co-chairmen.

Other campaign divisions and chairmen include Advance Gifts, 50.3 percent, Louisa Lambert; Building Trades, 36.8 percent, Jon Volwieder; Education, 37.9 percent, private schools, 35.4 percent; Paul Chesebro, and public schools, 42.1 percent, headed by Superintendent Richard Willever; Financial Institutions, 24.3 percent, John Florence; Government, 37.8 percent, Ralph Mason III; Professional, 47.2 percent, Patrick McManimon; Research and Industry, 51.5 percent, Peter Halstead; and Tri-State, 32.3 percent, Jack Welber.

Firms with outstanding corporate and employee contributions include: American Can, American Cyanamid, Bambergers - Princeton; Diamond Shamrock, Dow Jones, McGraw-Hill, Mobil Research and Development, RCA, Dataram, Educational Testing Service, F.M.C., Gallup and Robinson, Gulton Industries, Remington Business Systems, I.D.A. Communication Research, Management Planning, Palmer Square, Nassau Inn, and Princeton Univeralty Press.

Gifts will be accepted through January 1980. Those who have not yet contributed are urged to send contributions to: United Way-Red Cross Campaign, Princeton Area Communities, P.O. Box 1152.

The United Way-Red Cross Campaign of the Princeton Area Communities and its partner, the American Red Cross, support 21 agencies which serve individuals living and working in 13 communities.

RADIOS ARE STOLEN

From School Buses. Two mobile radios, valued at $1,000 each, and two fire extinguishers ($20 each) were stolen last week from two school buses parked in the lot at the Valley Road School Administration Building.

Police said the bus doors had been forced open. They placed the theft between 4:30 last Wednesday afternoon and 8:45 Monday morning.

Three doubled-headed parking meters with a combined value of $642.96 were excavated last week at the parking lot north of the Medical Arts Building on Witherspoon Street. Carl Lindgrin, Chief of Security for the Princeton Medical Center, reported the theft.

A $300 camera was stolen last week from a table in the Art Loft Room at Princeton Day School, where it had been left by its Cherry Hill Road owner, and a $250 camera was reported stolen Monday from an unlocked room in Campbell Hall on the university campus.

Car Is Looted. The car of a Morristown resident, parked in the rear of a Route 206 body

Continued on next page

In November?

Put on the bikini
And pack up the mink,
Open the window
And mix a cool drink.

The temperatures which ranged from highs of 68 to 73 broke records each day from Thursday through Sunday, proving a delightful experience to everyone from late-season golf and tennis players to those who happily turned their thermostats way down. The month is drawing to a close with a plus of some 150 degrees in average mean temperature, and nothing in the way of a really sharp dip is in sight.

Monday's occasionally violent rainfall added more than an inch to the November total, bringing it close to normal, with more precipitation possible late Wednesday or Thursday. Clearing skies thereafter, lasting maybe right into the weekend.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

repair shop, waiting to be repaired, was looted last week. Removed were a sleeping bag, portable cassette, 8-track tape player, two stereo speakers and an 8-track tape box. Total value: $201.

Police report the car had been involved in an accident in Princeton and as a result, it could not be locked.

While a Yardley, Pa., resident was visiting on Cuyler Road Thanksgiving Day, someone stole an $85 CB radio from his unlocked car which had been parked in the drive.

Two car batteries were taken Sunday from the back seat of a car parked in the drive of a Harrison Street home. An air filter was also taken, police said.

A student's backpack containing a $75 calculator and $31 book was stolen last week from a cloakroom in Charter Club, 79 Prospect Avenue, and a girl's, unlocked bicycle, valued at $50, was taken from the front porch of a William Street home.

The "Running Start" store sign, measuring 2½- by 3-feet, was stolen last week from the store's front facade at 2 Chambers Street. It was valued at $75.

A Lowrie-Love Hall student told police that her wallet had been stolen from atop her bureau in her unlocked first-floor room during the 10 minutes she was taking a shower. It was later found on the second floor of the Hall, intact except for the $25 it had contained.

YOUTH CHARGED

With Peeping. A 16-year-old Township youth has been charged with criminal trespass, after he allegedly peered into a female shower stall in Blair Hall on the university campus while a student was showering.

He was observed by proctors who chased him across campus. Apprehended on Nassau Street around 8 p.m., he was taken into custody by Ptl. Victor Fasanella. He was released later to his parents, pending possible further action by the juvenile court.

ELEVEN ARE FINED

In Borough Traffic Court. Eleven Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Judge Philip S. Carchman in Borough traffic court.

Fined for speeding were Margaret B. Riccardi, Brookmead Farm, Skillman, $23, and Richard W. Reifsnyder, 88 W. Broad Street, Hopewell, $20. Stop-sign violations cost Lee Beckerman, 27 Longview Drive, and David A. Rheinstein, 41 Little Hall, Princeton University, $25 each, while Jesse J. Breese, Route 206, Belle Mead, paid $20 for careless driving.

Others: Daniel J. Forer, 113 Dempsey Avenue, $35, improper turn; Charles N. Berents, 12 Ivy Glen Lane, Lawrenceville, $20, unregistered vehicle; Dana A. Max, 8 Holly Lane, Lawrenceville, $35, leaving the scene of an accident; Martha Wood, 33 Maple Street, $25, improper entering a highway; Richard Swain, 141 Linden Lane, $20, and Claire R. Reid, 22 Riverside Drive, $15 -- both overdue inspection.

BACK TO "CBD"

And Venturi and Rauch. In the last installment, back in August, everybody was going back to the drawing board.

Now the story resumes. Plans by consultants Venturi and Rauch for the Palmer Square area of the Central Business District will be unveiled for members of the citizens Steering Committee this Monday at 8 in Borough Hall.

The plans do not include the Playhouse, Mayor Robert W. Cawley told reporters this week.

The next night -- Tuesday -- the Planning Board will gather at 8 in Borough Hall for a Venturi and Rauch presentation, presumably with lots of detail and questions.

Formal public hearing on the CBD plans -- parking garages, housing for the elderly, an expanded Square -- will be held Thursday, January 17 in Borough Hall.

"The same, basic building blocks," Mayor Cawley said, have been used by Venturi and Rauch as the bases for more detailed planning. He said the 100-unit elderly housing, planned for the library lot with some commercial frontage on Spring Street, is the most definitive of the V. & R. Plans.

"Their ideas look good," he commented.

RECOMMEND APPROVAL

For Hospital Union. The regional director of the National Labor Relations Board has recommended that the board certify the United Plant Guard Workers of America, Local 507, as bargaining agents for security guards at the Princeton Medical Center.

The action means that the Center's objections to certification of the union were over-ruled. The recommendation was issued November 19, and the Center has 14 days -- until December 3 -- to appeal. If the Center does not file an appeal, according to NLRB lawyers, the board would presumably act favorably on the recommendation of the regional director.

In elections held September 7, 1979, the 16 members of the hospital's security staff voted 8-4, with four abstentions, to be represented by the union.

Lawrence Milner, security guard who helped to organize the guards, said when he learned of the recommendation that he estimated the Medical Center had spent $25,000 to oppose the union and certification.

"Why did they feel they had to spend this?" he asked, "Instead, why not deal in a fair, honest and open way with employees?"

Dennis W. Doody, executive vice-president of the Medical Center, declined to comment on costs incurred by the Center. He said no decision has yet been made on whether to appeal.

Mistaken Identity

"We don't want any Iranians around here!"

With that, a Montclair resident told police, someone from a group hurled a bottle that smashed his windshield.

Police said that the victim was driving down Prospect Avenue at 12:30 a.m. Saturday when he passed a group standing near the curb. The shouted threat and tossed bottle followed.

The driver was not an Iranian, Chief Michael Carnevale said.

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Aid for Vietnamese Boat People Quick to Come; Family YWCA Will Sponsor to Arrive This Week

Although the YWCA office was closed over the long Thanksgiving weekend, Arlene Berman, adult program director, reports a "wonderful response" to last week's article in TOWN TOPICS on the Vietnamese boat people.

About $160 in cash has already been received, along with a number of phone calls inquiring about donating money. Offers of furniture, cookware and adult clothing have also been made.

Meanwhile, the YWCA learned from the Lutheran Immigration and Relief Agency, through which it applied for a Vietnamese family, that the family will arrive this Wednesday. The Leslie T. Vivians, who offered their home to the family for the initial stage of resettlement, are prepared for a father, mother and year-old boy. The family is ethnic Chinese, as are the two other families in Princeton, and the father worked on a rubber plantation, but it is not known in what capacity.

Patsy Lam, who speaks Cantonese, will go to the airport with the Vivians as translator, but Mrs. Vivian has been boning up on a few key Vietnamese phraaes herself. The father and mother will join the six other Vietnamese refugees in the special language program at the YWCA on Monday, while the baby is cared for, along with the two children in the West Windsor family, in a special nursery program, also set up by the YWCA.

Starting Their Own Life. The three teenagers and the 26-year old who have been living with Jane and Ira Silverman on Winant Road since November 1 will move into their new apartment this Saturday. As the 26-year old phrases it, "We will have our own apartment and start our own living."

Volunteers continue to drop in on the family in West Windsor to visit and to supplement the language instruction at the YWCA. The mother in this family is no longer at her job at the dry cleaners, because it turns out her skills are as a maker and not a mender of clothes. But work on a construction project in Princeton Junction which can be adapted to the daily language class is being sought for the father.

Pam Mount, who heads the YWCA effort in refugee resettlement, says there are two concerns: one for money to support each individual family until it can be self-supporting, and the other to continue the language classes which benefits all families. Each sponsor contributes $50 a person toward the current language program, which ends in January. This does not cover the cost of a teacher two hours a day, five days a week, the coordinator, and books and materials, and the YWCA is currently meeting the balance of the cost.

Funds will be needed for paying rent and buying groceries as well as supporting the next phase of the language classes beginning in January. The number to call at the YWCA is 924-4825, ext. 13.

How Others Have Fared. As this new wave of Vietnamese refugees begins the struggle to learn a new language, adapt to a very different culture, find employment and become self-sufficient, it is interesting to note how two other families who came in an earlier wave have fared.

In July, 1975, the now defunct Interfaith Council, through its Ad Hoc Committee for Refugee Resettlement, sponsored one Vietnamese refugee family and rendered a great deal of assistance to eight relatives sponsored by a young graduate student's wife living in Plainsboro.

Both families now own their own homes, have purchased automobiles and are completely self-sufficient. The first family, with whom Alice Keizer of the United Methodist Church, still keeps in close contact, lived for three years in Princeton Community Village. This past September they bought a small home in Ewing Township.

The father, a mathematician and former principal of a large high school in Vietnam, is a technician at American Cyanamid. The mother, who sewed ministerial robes while their baby was small to supplement their income, has taken on the job washing test tubes at Princeton University that her husband once held.

The baby, only four months old when they arrived, is a lively four-year old at the Leigh Avenue Nursery School who chatters volubly in English and appears to be very bright. The adopted brother is still working at Princeton Microfilm and has his onw apartment at Holly House.

Setbacks and Progress. Then there is the Mac family, who don't mind the use of their name, according to Peg Lutz, who has looked after them in countless ways over the past four years. The fortunes of this large family suffered a set-back when an older brother, who was to bring family funds out of Hong Kong which would enable them to establish a family-run restaurant, stopped off in Las Vegas on his way here and lost most of the nest-egg.

After living rent-free in a spacious University house on Broadmead for their first year, the family moved quickly, and at their own insistence, to buy a small house on Route 1 in Monmouth Junction. There the father and mother, who still speak minimal English, enjoy cultivating a vegetable garden.

Son Patric has graduated from Mercer County College and is married to a Vietnamese girl whom he met in Canada and who is a graduate

Continued on Page 9

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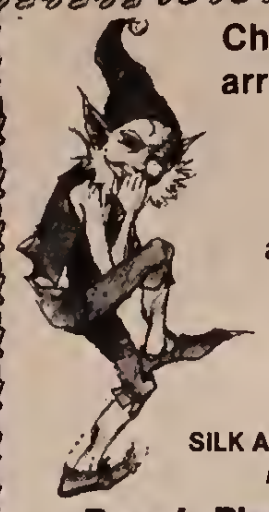

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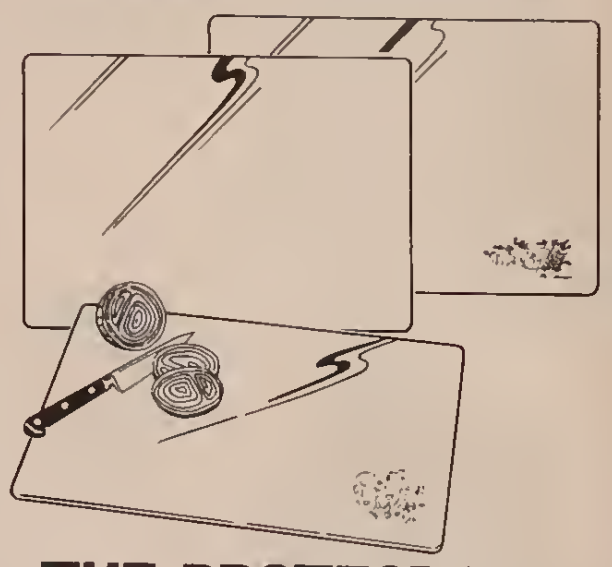

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Six Homes Will Be Open to Public Tuesday During Christmas-in-Princeton House Tour

The 1979 Christmas-in-Princeton House Tour will take place Tuesday from 10 to 4 and will feature six homes decorated in the tradition of the owners.

Ticket holders will have a tour of life styles, as well of dwellings, for the benefit of the Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. Hostesses will be on hand in the houses from 10 to 4.

Tickets may be ordered from Mrs. A.B. Vincent Jr., 1 Bayard Lane. Checks, which are tax-deductible, should be made out to the Association, N.J.N.P.I., in the amount of $7.50 and mailed with a self-addressed stamped envelope. Tickets may also be purchased Tuesday at the houses and at the Hun School, where the holiday shops and foods will be displayed.

A wassail bowl, warm beverages and holiday picnics will be available for purchase at the school.

Leading the list of houses on the tour is the home of Mrs. Kenneth Chorley, whose late husband was the president of the Colonial Wiliamsburg Foundation from its inception to his retirement. The spirit of that colonial community pervades each room, in the hand-rubbed woods, the abundant pewter, portraits of 17th-century ancestors, and momentoes of the Chorley's life.

READY FOR THE HOUSE TOUR: Anne Bugbee hangs us a Christmas wreath on her Lawrenceville home, known as the Theophilus Philipps Homestead, which will be on the Christmas-in-Princeton House Tour on Tuesday. Six homes will be open from 10 to 4, as will shops and refreshments at the Hun School. The N.J.N.P.I. will benefit. *(Barbara Russo photo)*

A contrast is provided by the modern E. Maclin Roby house, with its skylights and expanses of glass. The owners have lived in the American Southwest, and the house combines English and American antiques with American Indian arts and crafts and a collection of non-representational art. Mrs. Roby will decorate her tree with hand carved wooden ornaments and will light her collection of Christmas pyramids which revolve in the warmth of candle flames.

The Dana Carroll house features English gardens ringed with boxwood on the outside and the handiwork of the owners inside. In addition to her son's hand carved heraldic eagles and her husband's whimsical copy of a chest, Mrs. Carroll has done reverse-painting-on-glass on a series of antique clocks. Handpainted fireboards, chairs and a dresser all dispaly unexpected combinations; a trapunto bedspread incorporates family symbols; and oriental screens and Persian miniatures are further evidence of her artistic versatility.

The Robert W. Hopkins house unfolds like a Chinese box, with each room treated as an entity and all unified by the spirit of the owners. There is a parlor, lined with pewter velvet walls, brassbound top and bottom, that is enriched by an extensive Oriental screen and two chairs done in custom-painted fabric. A basement room doubles as a dining room and family room and boasts a grand piano and a curvilinear greenhouse.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Simmons Jr. is a French farmhouse in a forested setting. Hues of terra cotta, honey, pumpkin, rust and ivory are accented with midnight blue, a theme repeated upstairs and down. House chairman Mrs. June Gulick will fill this house with original Christmas decorations.

A highlight of the tour is the "Theophilus Phillipps house in Lawrenceville, now owned by Anne and Bruce Bugbee. The new portion of the house dates from 1797, the old from 1704. It was, successively, a farm house, a tavern, a dormitory for Lawrenceville Academy and a boarding house.

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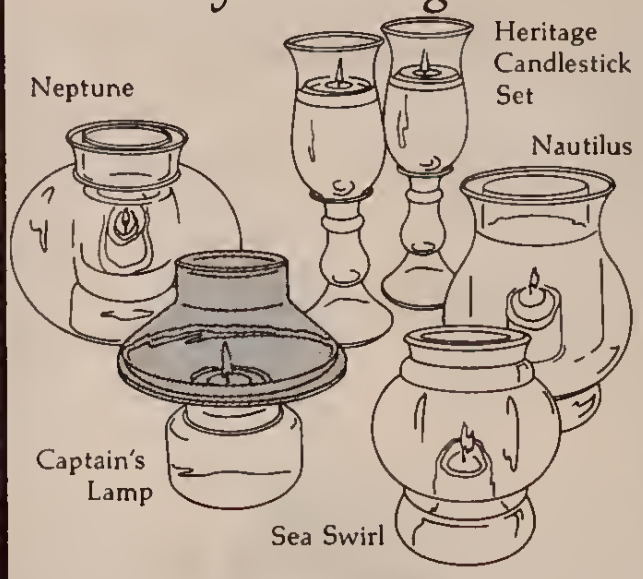

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FOR THE DECEMBERFEST: Bill Starr, Auction co-chairman, and Pat Light, Silent Auction chairman, are shown with a treasure chest of wines that will be auctioned at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association annual fund raising event Sunday, December 9, from 4-8 at the Institute for Advanced Study.

ITEMS LISTED

For Decemberfest Auction. The Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds Association's Decemberfest Auction has added a number of items to its list.

Among the services offered for bidding at the December 9 affair are an insider's tour of the World Trade Center with dinner at Windows on the World, the use of an entire Questar telescopic system for a weekend, an assortment of dinners for 10 to 12 prepared and delivered to the home with wine included, and many half cord lots of wood.

One may also bid on cooking lessons by Ann Harwood or Edie Hoogenboom, a dancing and champagne party at the Goulds', Tom and Margo Sutherland's spring bird walk, an omelette party by Peter Vielbig or a complete photographic inventory of the contents of one's home. Another service is a two-way chaufeurring to any of the three major airports, Kennedy, Newark or Philadelphia.

Area florists and nurseries have donated a wide assortment of flowering plants to be sold at the Decemberfest. Other stores which have donated are The Nickel, Rosedale Mills, the Whole Earth Center, Eye for Art, Landau, Karelia, Contemporary Impact, Hinkson's, Marsh's Pharmacy, Plentiful Acres, Forers', Terhune Orchards and the Fiddler's Creek Turkey Farm.

Also featured are donations from Nassau Gallery, Cousins Liquors, Le Sportsac, the Alchemist and the Barrister, the Bath House, the Town Shop, La Jolie Coiffeur, LaVakes's and Nordic. The Yellow Rose sculpture by Edward Marshall Boehm, Inc., of Trenton will be auctioned as well as a case of extraordinary, rare wine donated by Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. McCarty. Bidders can also vie for a 90-million-year-old fossil or batiks and an Indian sari.

The silent auction at the Decemberfest is renowned for

Continued on next page

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FREE PARKING AT OUR DOOR

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

the fine prints and paintings available. This year, artists represented at the auction will be Tom George, Dorothea Green, Dorothy Bissell, Ann Packard, Elizabeth Monath, Ann Gross, Charles Wells and Liz Dauber and her husband, Gregorio Prestopino.

Cartoons by Mike Ramus, Saul Lambert and Henry Martin, pottery by Ilse Johnson, Lyn Fraker and Martha Wright, life-sized, stuffed caricatures by Karen Bowen and large pieces of garden sculpture by Martin Levitt will all be available.

Seating is limited to 300, and places must be reserved immediately. To save a place call the Watersheds Office at 737-3735 between 9:30 and 3. Admission is $12.50.

REGISTER IS RIFLED

Employee Charged. Lewis Haggins Jr., 24, of Altamawr Avenue, Lawrenceville, has been charged with theft by Borough police and is scheduled to appear in court next Wednesday.

He is charged with allegedly stealing $100 from a cash register at the Princeton University Store where he is an employee. Sgt. Thomas Procaccino is the complainant.

Sergio Nunez, 23, of Bradley Beach, has been charged by police with theft and by Princeton University proctors with trespassing. Free on $100 bail, he is scheduled to appear in court next week.

Police report on Sunday that, as some students were entering their room in Patton Hall on campus after returning from the Thanksgiving holiday, Nunez exited from the room. They ran after him and with the help of other students managed to keep Nunez in their custody until proctors and police arrived.

A 15-year old Township juvenile was arrested last Wednesday and charged with burglary and theft in connection with an entry into a Hawthorne Avenue home on November 18, when $119 in cash was taken.

He was later released to his parents, pending processing by the juvenile courts.

Toxic Vapors Inhaled. A 23-year old Borough resident, Godfrey M. Houston, 459 Walnut Lane, has been charged by Township police with inhaling fumes from a substance releasing toxic vapors. He was released to await his court appearance on January 3.

Police report that Houston had in his possession a can of spray paint enamel which he had sprayed on a sock and was inhaling its fumes. Police responded to a 5:35 p.m. call Monday reporting that a man at the U-Wash in the Princeton Shopping Center "appeared to be high on something." Houston was arrested by Ptl. Peter Savalli.

Vietnamese Boat People

Continued from Preceding Page

of Douglass. Patric worked his way up at the Nassau Inn from dishwashing to accounting, but lost his job this summer when he took his parents to California for a vacation and there was a change of management at the Inn during his absence. He hopes to gain employment with the Middlesex County office of CETA.

Chan, a daughter, holds a full time job at a paper box factory on Route 1 as well as a full course load in computer science at Middlesex College. Philip, 17, is in South Brunswick High School.

To Seek U.S. Citizenship. Other members of the family struck out for California and Texas, where the climate is warmer, jobs seem easier to find and where there are colonies of other Vietnamese. Christine Wong, who was living in a one-bedroom apartment in Plainsboro with her graduate student husband Peter when she brought eight members of her family over in 1975, is now living in New York City. She and Peter both work at the Brookhaven Lab on Long Island and have a four-year old child.

Although the family is somewhat scattered, Mrs. Lutz says they all have warm feelings about Princeton as home base and several have expressed a desire to return. The Mac family are now on "permanent resident" status and expect to apply for U.S. citizenship as soon as possible. As citizens they will then try to bring over the oldest son, who is still in Vietnam.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Young People's Calendar

TOWN TOPICS welcomes listings of special events and activities for young people that are taking place within the area for inclusion in this calendar. Information should include the date, time, place and whether or not there is a fee. Items should reach TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street, by Monday noon.

Wednesday, Nov. 28: 2-4 p.m.: Children's Museum Open, exhibition on the History of Shoes; Historical Society, Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday, Dec. 1: 11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "Fur and Feathers," Joanna Dorman, Museum docent; Princeton Art Museum.

Sunday, Dec. 2: 2 p.m.: Concert, Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra, Matteo Giammario conducting youth orchestra; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School.

Wednesday, Dec. 5: 3:30 p.m.: "The Smooth, Shiny, Slippery Stone," puppet show for pre-school age children, with puppeteers Sarah Gelperin, Carolyn Hoebel and Debby Sams, all of Middle School; Princeton Public Library.

Thursday, Dec. 6: 3:30 p.m.: Pre-school films, "Tom Thumb" and "Nature's Strangest Creatures"; Princeton Public Library.

Monday-Friday: 2:30-5 p.m.: Youth Employment Service Open; 120 John Street. Call 924-5841 other hours.

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- 100% Solid State
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EMERSON AM/FM STEREO W/8 TRACK RECORDER

- BSR Record Changer W/Cue
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- All Solid State Circuitry
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- Plug In Surface Units
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- 2 Glide Out, Tip Proof Shelves
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NATIONAL BY RHEEM 5.1 cu. ft. chest freezer

- 5 Yr./$500 Food Loss Protection Plan
- Fully Adjustable Temperature Control
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HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC WASHER

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IF YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS ANYWHERE WITHIN THE NEXT 30 DAYS, WE WILL CHEERFULLY REFUND THE DIFFERENCE.

SOME SCRATCHED SOME DENTED SOME ONE & TWO OF A KIND. MANY FLOOR SAMPLES SOME NEW IN CARTONS QUANTITIES LIMITED NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS DELIVERY & SERVICE EXTRA

ALMOST 50 YEARS OF SERVING THE PUBLIC THROUGHOUT NEW JERSEY, NEW YORK AND PENNSYLVANIA

TOTO'S MARKET

is sponsoring a children's

Christmas CONTEST

WIN A PRIZE! PAINT A PICTURE

Two Age Groups Eligible:

Children to age 6
Children 7 to 12

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

FIRST PRIZE
20 lb. Fresh Turkey

SECOND PRIZE
Boston Harbour Suger and Creamer Set

THIRD PRIZE
Selection of 9 Trappist Jams and Jellies

HURRY UP AND ENTER AND WIN!

Rules:

1. Draw or paint your idea of what Christmas is or should be.
2. Size should not exceed 16 x 20 inches.
3. Attach name, age, address and phone number to all entries.
4. Entries must be received by 1 P.M. Sat., Dec. 15.
5. All entries received in person will receive a FREE candy cane.
6. Winners will be announced in the Dec. 19 issue of **TOWN TOPICS.**
7. Prizes will be awarded **in each category** on Mon., Dec. 24.

All Entries Become the Property of Toto's Market
All Will Be Judged on Artistic Ability and Creativeness.

74 Witherspoon Street **924-0768**

"The Finest in Food For Your Table Since 1912"

TWO DRIVERS HURT

In Passing Accident. Two drivers were injured following a passing accident Saturday afternoon on Princeton-Kingston Road at the intersection of Poe Road.

William Powell of Trenton told police he was attempting to pass and did not see a turn signal on the car he was passing. When the latter, operated by Alan O. Makovsky of 159 Washington Road, started to turn left into Poe, the two cars collided. After impact the small Powell car overturned and the Makovsky car struck a telephone pole. Both had to be towed from the scene.

Mr. Powell was treated at Princeton Medical Center for lacerations of the face. Mr. Makovsky complained of back pains but refused treatment. There were no charges by Ptl. David Cromwell.

LET'S TALK BUDGETS

School Ledgers. Since there never seems to be time enough for people to probe school budgets and argue about them with the school board, the board's president, Robin Wallack, has set up a Budget Process Committee of board members to work on the problem.

Next Tuesday and next Thursday at 8 in the Valley Road building, the board will hold public sessions with the people who prepare the various budgets that are part of the main, master budget.

Building principals will talk about the programs in their care and the programs they'd like to set up. Directors of elementary and secondary education, superintendent, assistant superintendent business administrator, facilities manager, food services director and board secretary, will all be involved.

Board member Rosalind Frisch is chairman. Board members are Joseph P. Moore, Dietrich Meyerhofer and Ardis Phillips, joined by Rosemary McGee, president of the PTO Council).

The public is not only invited, but urged to attend, Mrs. Wallack says: "It's a 'first' for the board."

JEWELRY, CASH STOLEN

From Ewing Street Home. Jewelry, including a $1,000 diamond ring, $440 cash, and two ski jackets--with a combined value of $2,580--were stolen last week from a Ewing Street home.

The home was entered between 7:30 and 9:30 Saturday night but police report there were no signs of forced entry. Among other jewelry pieces taken were two wristwatches, a gold chain, a pair of earrings and a $250 ring. Sgt. Thomas Procaccino investigated.

During approximately the same time -- between 7:30 Saturday evening and midnight -- a Ewing Street apartment was entered and

Continued on Page 12

FREE Ski Pass To CAMEL BACK
Register for drawing November 30, 1979

50% off SKI BOOTS
Brand new, selected boots, excellent buys! Munari - Caber - Lange

Season Rental $125
NEW equipment - skis, poles, boots, bindings.

SERVICE-TUNING-SKI TRIPS

FAMILY PRICED SKI CLOTHING
Mens • Womens
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SAVE $40
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Reg. $139 NOW $99

SPECIAL INTERMEDIATE SKI PACKAGE
Volkl Skis, Dynafit Boots, Tyrolia 260 bindings and Alsop Poles - REG. $373
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Beginner and Advanced Ski packages available!

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2 ONLY Model Pool Tables
Reg. $700. NOW $350.
Regulation Table with Accessories
Tiffany Pool Table Lamps
Reg. $129.99 NOW $65.99
Reg. $999. NOW $799.
SAVE Additional $150. FREE Delivery & Installation

GIVE A SWIM POOL AS A FAMILY CHRISTMAS GIFT
Gift certificates
Financing available

OPEN Mon. thru Sat. 9 - 5
All Work Co.
HOME RENOVATORS
SWIM POOLS
SKI CHALET
ROUTE 206, BELLE MEAD
(Between Princeton and Somerville)
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Stride Rite® boots.
Styles kids love.
Protection kids need.

Even in the worst weather, your kids will look good and stay dry in these stylish waterproof Stride Rite® boots. They're fully lined, easy to clean, and built to last. And they're fitted only by our trained professional shoe specialists.

Stride Rite® The right choice for growing feet.

HULIT'S SHOES

140 Nassau Street 924-1952

A gift of warmth from Landau's
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114 Nassau St.
Princeton, N.J.
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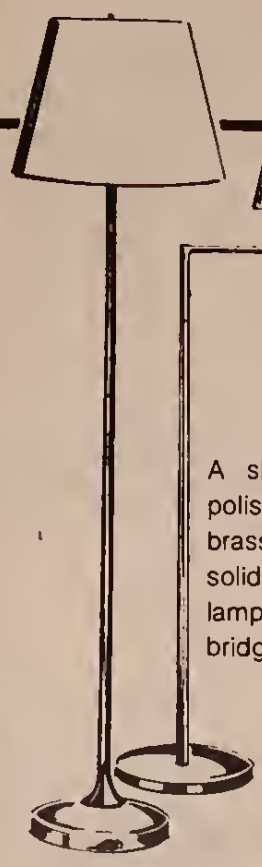
The Princeton Small Animal Rescue League Needs Your Support. For a Purr-fect Christmas, Come In And Make A Contribution.

Open Evenings 'til 8:30 p.m.-Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21

• GIFT SUGGESTIONS •
For Holiday and Home



A slender stalk of polished or antique brass rises from a solid base to a floor lamp or swing arm bridge. **65.**

Our Queen Anne table desk is a notable addition to any living room, study or den.
28" x 25" x 30"H **349.**

Madison Square 18th Century reproductions, crafted in mahogany, are worthy accents to any room.

a. console	295.	c. vitrine	290.
b. bookcase	325.	d. tilt-top	172.

★ **RARE VALUE** ★

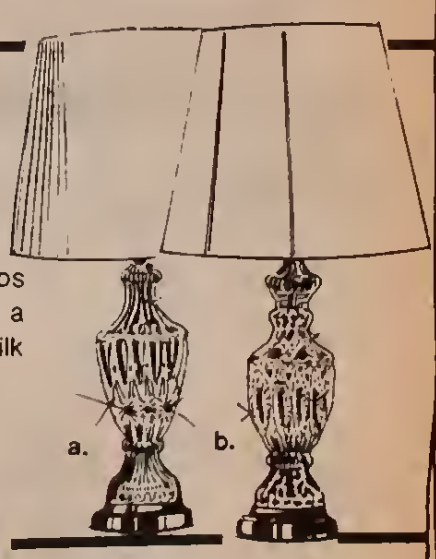
Special Collection of Upholstery available for immediate delivery in a selected group of fabrics.

Sofa and Loveseat	reg. 1598	**SALE $998**
Chairs	reg. 449	**SALE $299**

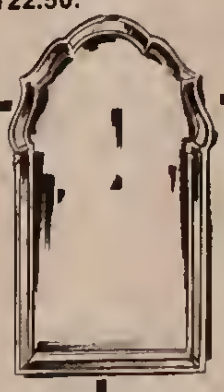
Easy care formica topped snack trays can solve your snacking problems... walnut or mahogany.

set of two with rack 60.
set of four with rack 99.

Our luggage rack is a most decorative resting place that can also double as a tray stand. Walnut mahogany, or white with petit point straps. **25.**



The brilliant hand-cut lead crystal lamps featured are from a cache, with fine silk shades.
a. 117.
b. 122.50.



Nothing adds beauty or depth to any room like a mirror. Shown one from our large collection.
289.

Charming imported collection of miniature ginger jar lamps ....asst. patterns with linen shades. **35.**

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Armstrong floor fashion center

We Also Feature:
ARMSTRONG FLOOR
FASHION CENTER

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921-6679
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master charge

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

ransacked. Taken were a 35 mm camera and accessories valued at $400, $100 in cash, and a $20 jacket. Entry was gained through an unlocked window on the side of the apartment.

Taken last week from a bedroom of a Hawthorne Avenue home were $1,000, and a gold watch valued at $200. Jewelry was stolen from another bedroom, including a watch with six diamond chips valued at $168. also: gold earrings, ruby earrings, another watch and a 14k gold locket with a diamond in the center. Ten dollars was removed from a wallet on the kitchen table.

Detectives James Agins and Thomas Michaud are continuing the initial investigation by Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt and Ptl. John Reading.

A pair of diamond earrings was stolen during the weekend from a student's room in 1903 Hall on the Princeton University campus -- there was no forced entry -- and 26 cartons of cigarettes, valued at $171.34, were taken between 7:30 and 8:55 Saturday evening from the Somerset Farms Store at 261 Nassau Street. Police report the intruder entered the store through an unlocked back door. A clerk in front at the time heard nothing.

Township police report that $10 was taken from a wallet in a burglary and theft early Saturday morning in a Princeton Inn dorm room.

The victim awoke at 3:55 a.m. and saw a man kneeling beside her bed. At the same time the suspect got up, walked to the door and left. Police said the victim's pocketbook was hanging from a bed post near the door. Her room was unlocked.

The suspect was described as a black male, 5-10, with a broad and chubby build and broad face. He was wearing a white T-shirt and work pants. Ptl. David Funk and Princeton University security investigated.

Borough police also listed two criminal attempts. A pane of glass in a rear door of a Harrison Street home was broken last week in an attempted entry but the thief was foiled, police said, by a good security lock system.

There was an unsuccessful attempt Saturday to remove a car radio from an unlocked, small foreign car parked behind the rear of the Colonial Club, 40 Prospect Avenue.

TWIN GIRLS BORN

At Princeton Medical Center. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brown of 28 Guilford Lane, Mercerville, became the parents of twin daughters born November 19 in the Medical Center at Princeton. During the week ending November 23, there were 14 other girls and 16 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

SUGAR AND SPICE: From left, Kathryn Ebel, Christy Cler and Elizabeth Ebel discuss their favorite candies in anticipation of "A Candy Christmas," Stuart Country Day School's 17th annual Christmas Bazaar. The Bazaar will be held this Saturday from 10 to 5 at the school on Stuart Road. *(Tom Dunham photo)*

Daughters were also born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Procaccini, 115 Ardsley Avenue, Trenton, November 17; Mr. and Mrs. John Bedson, 101 Alexander Avenue, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weiser, 3 Joan Street, Kendall Park, both on November 18;

Continued on Page 14

Tanuki...the most exciting fur in years... shown here in full length paw wrap, collared with a fabulous sweep of raccoon.

Just one of our new fantastic fur designs!

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A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR FUR PURCHASE 'TIL CHRISTMAS
NOW OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.
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Lee • Jeans
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Jackets
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Sweaters • Down-Jackets/Vests • Turtlenecks
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Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers Rib Cut
Center Cut Pork Chops lb. $1.69
(Extra Thick or Thin Cut Chops Priced Higher)

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Boneless Chuck Roast lb. $1.99

Fresh Gov't. Insp. Breast Cut For
Boneless Chicken Cutlets lb. $1.99

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Steak
Boneless Shoulder $2.19 lb.

Fresh U.S.D.A. Grade A 26 oz. avg.
Tyson Cornish Hens lb. 89¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Shoulder For London Broil lb. $2.29

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Semi-Boneless Chuck Roast lb. $1.79

U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless Beef For Stew lb. $1.99

Save More
Freirich Kielbasi lb. $1.79

Freirich Smoked (Water Added)
Pork Shoulder Butt lb. $1.79

Cut From Young Corn Fed Prokers
Shoulder Pork Chops lb. $1.19

Fresh Gov't. Inspected Regular Style
Chicken Legs With Thighs lb 69¢

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers
Loin End Pork Chops lb $1.29

Fresh Gov't. Inspected Regular Style
Chicken Breasts with Ribs lb. $1.09

9-11 End and Center Cut Chops
Pork Chop Combo lb. $1.49

Custom Cut Into Roasts and Chops
Whole Pork Loin lb. $1.69

Frozen, Skinned, Deveined & Vac. Packed
Sliced Beef Liver lb. 99¢

Frozen All Beef
Patti-Tyme Beefburgers lb. $1.99

Frozen Chopped Shaped & Farmed Patti-Tyme
Cubed Veal Patties lb. $1.59

FRESH SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Fresh New Bedford
Cod Fish Fillet lb. $1.79

Fresh
Pan Ready Whiting lb. $1.39

Fresh
Pan Ready Flounder lb. $1.59

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Frozen
Foodtown Orange Juice
3 6 oz. cans $1

Frozen Birdseye
Orange Plus 12 oz. can 89¢

Frozen Chopped Broccoli or Mixed
Vegetables Birdseye 10 oz. pkg. 43¢

Frozen Potatoes
Ore-Ida Crispers 20 oz. bag 79¢

Frozen Ore-Ida
Hash Brown Potatoes 2 lb. bag 69¢

Frozen Aunt Jemima
French Toast 9 oz. pkg. 69¢

Frozen Mrs. Smith's
Natural Apple Pie 37 oz. pkg. $1.99

Frozen Combination or Sausage
La Pizzeria Pizza 13 oz. pkg. $1.69

Frozen Rich's
Coffee Lightener 3 16 oz. ctns. $1

Frozen Birdseye Cauliflower or
Broccoli Spears 10 oz. pkg. 59¢

Frozen With Cheese Sauce Birdseye
Cauliflower 10 oz. pkg. 69¢

Frozen
Orange Juice Snow Crop 6 oz. can 49¢

DAIRY SAVINGS

Fresh
Tropicana Orange Juice
½ gal. ctn. $1.09

Colored or White
Kraft Amer. Singles 12 oz. pkg. $1.29

Friendship
Cottage Cheese 16 oz. cup 89¢

Assorted Flavors
Yogurt Light n' Lively 3 8 oz. cups $1

Great With Baked Potatoes
Sour Cream Breakstone 8 oz. cup 49¢

Plain All Natural
Foodtown Yogurt 32 oz. cup 95¢

Kraft Cracker Barrel Cheese Stix
Sharp Cheddar 10 oz. pkg. $1.59

Half Sour
Batampte Pickles 32 oz. jar 99¢

Cheese Spread
Kraft Cheese Whiz 16 oz. jar $1.89

Fresh
Welch's Grape Drink ½ gal. btl. $1.49

Fresh Foodtown
Apple Cider ½ gal. ctn. 89¢

GROCERY SAVINGS

Flow Thru
Lipton Tea Bags
100 in box $1.59

Waldorf
Bathroom Tissue
6 rolls in pkg. 99¢

Refreshing
Foodtown Cider
gal. btl. $1.99

Semi-Sweet
Nestle Morsels
12 oz. pkg. $1.79

For Pies and Cookies
Libby's Pumpkin 16 oz. can 39¢

California Cedor
Duraflame II Fire Log each 99¢

Salted or Unsalted Foodtown
Dry Roasted Peanuts 12 oz. jar 99¢

Spray
Lysol Disinfectant 6 oz. can 89¢

For Baking or Snacks Mini
Campfire Marshmallows 3 10½ oz. bags $1

Poultry
Bell's Seasoning 1 oz. box 35¢

Whole or Jellied
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 16 oz. can 39¢

Borden
Nonesuch Mincemeat 28 oz. jar $1.69

Stuffed Foodtown
Manzanilla Olives 5¾ oz. jar 69¢

Laundry
Tide Detergent 84 oz. box $2.65

Save More
Mazola Corn Oil 48 oz. btl. $2.39

Dish Detergent
Ivory Liquid 32 oz. cont. $1.33

Creamy or Super Chunk Skippy
Peanut Butter 18 oz. jar $1.15

Dishwasher
Cascade Detergent 35 oz. box $1.43

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Sweet & Juicy Seedless (Size 113)
California Navel Oranges
10 for 99¢

Sweet California
Red Emperor Grapes
lb. 69¢

U.S. #1
Idaho Potatoes 5 lb. bag 89¢

Fresh
California Carrots 3 1 lb. bags $1

Fresh Juicy White (Size 48)
Grapefruit Indian River 5 for $1

Sweet Juicy (Size 100)
Florida Oranges 10 for $1

U.S. #1 Extra Fancy Washington State
Red Delicious Apples lb. 59¢

Refreshing (Size 235)
Zesty Lemons 5 for 49¢

Good In any Salad
Florida Avocado each 79¢

From Italy (Size A)
Imported Chestnuts lb. 99¢

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Freshly Sliced To Order
Foodtown Braunschweiger
Liverwurst
½ lb. 59¢

Freshly Sliced To Order Oval
Hormel Spiced Ham ½ lb. 59¢

Freshly Sliced To Order Wide
Foodtown Bologna ½ lb. 79¢

Freshly Sliced To Order Foodtown White Meat
Chicken Roll ½ lb. 69¢

Freshly Sliced To Order
Bologna Seltzer Lebanon ½ lb. 79¢

Freshly Sliced To Order
Haydu Head Cheese ½ lb. 59¢

Freshly Sliced To Order A/C Carando
Genoa Salami ½ lb. 85¢

Fresh
Tasty Potato Salad lb. 55¢

Freshly Chunked, Choc., Vanilla or Marble
Joyva Halvah lb. $1.79

Freshly Sliced To Order Pasteurized Process
American Cheese Foodtown lb. $2.09

Freshly Sliced To Order Pasteurized Process
Reuben Loaf Hoffman ½ lb. 49¢

Freshly Cut Cheese
Ile De France Brie lb. $3.99

Freshly Chunked Chionti Flavored
Herkimer Cheese Food ½ lb. 79¢

DELI SAVINGS

Regular or Thick Sliced
Foodtown Bacon
lb. pkg. 99¢

Meat
Weiners Oscar Mayer lb. pkg. $1.49

Regular or Thick Sliced
Oscar Mayer Bacon lb. pkg. $1.59

Sliced Meat or Beef
Bologna Oscar Mayer 12 oz. pkg. $1.49

Sliced Imported
Jaka Danish Ham 4 oz. pkg. 99¢

BAKERY SAVINGS

No Pres. Added Foodtown Regular or Thin Sliced Sandwich
White Bread
3 20 oz. loaves $1

Sugar, Cinnamon or Half & Half
Foodtown Donuts 11 oz. pkg. of 12 79¢

Corn or Blueberry
Foodtown Muffins 12 oz. pkg. of 6 99¢

Foodtown
English Muffins 3 12 oz. pkgs. of 6 $1

Foodtown Pumpernickel or Long
Jewish Rye Bread 16 oz. loaf 59¢

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen
Fancy Flounder Fillet lb. $2.19

Frozen Queen O' the Ocean
Fish Cakes lb pkg 89¢

Frozen Dressed
Canadian Smelts lb bag $1.19

COUPON

Assorted Colors or White TT
FOODTOWN PAPER TOWELS 175 sheet jumbo roll 39¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket Nov 26 thru Dec 1, 1979. Limit one coupon per adult family.

DAVIDSON'S

COUPON

Grade "A" White TT
FOODTOWN LARGE EGGS doz. 59¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket Nov 26 thru Dec 1, 1979. Limit one coupon per adult family.

DAVIDSON'S

COUPON

Assorted Varieties Deluxe II or Pudding Recipe (Except Angel Food or Brownie) TT
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX 18½ oz. box 49¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket Nov 26 thru Dec 1, 1979. Limit one coupon per adult family.

DAVIDSON'S

Prices effective Monday, November 26 thru Saturday, December 1, 1979 Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Shop on Sundays and
Save 10% On All Purchases
With This Ad
Sundays Only 'til Christmas

The HOPE CHEST
Montgomery Center
For The Unusual In Christmas Gifts and Bath Accessories
Xmas Soaps · Towels · Kitchen Sets · Scales
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Rts 206 & 518 Rocky Hill 924-6620
December Hours (Starting December 10)
Daily 10-8; Sat. 10-8; Sun. 12-5
OPEN EVERY SUNDAY
UNTIL CHRISTMAS
FROM 12 NOON to 5 P.M.
for your shopping convenience

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Mr. and Mrs. James Kellerman, 17 Oxcart Lane, Mercerville; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Doyle, K9 Avon Drive, East Windsor, both on November 19;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Solo, 5-J Magie Apartments, Faculty Road; Mr. and Mrs. Colin Aitken, Apartment A-37, Ahbington Drive, East Windsor, both on November 20; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brander, 80 Emerson Road, Somerset; Mr. and Mrs. William Hike, 224 King George road, Pennington, both on November 21;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Levy, 25 Robertson Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Hunt Jr., 639 Beatty Street, Trenton, both on November 22; Mr. and Mrs. Robert von Zumbusch, 113 Princeton-Kingston Road; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jose, RD 4, Yardville-Hamilton Square, Trenton; and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Simon, E9 West Drive, Lawrence Apartments, all on November 23.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. William Samler, 43 Royce Brook Road, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. David Stahl, Northgate Apartments, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Ornstein, 47 South Stanworth Road; Mr. and Mrs. John Foushee, 2203 Hollow Road, Plainsboro, all on November 17; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bussell, 156 1st Avenue, Hightstown, November 18;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gallenti, 8 Arlene Court, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Calu, 11 Nettletree Drive, Trenton, both on November 19; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Norland, 55 South Main Street, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. John Horvath, 608 Tall Oak Lane, Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maruska, 38 Brooktree Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Horn, 85 Sunset Boulevard, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butts III, 71 Leigh Avenue, all on November 20;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray, 47 Lochatong Road, West Trenton, November 21; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Landau, 140 Harbinson Place, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. John Maher, 15 Crestwood Avenue, Hillsborough; and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lyon, 28 Edwards Place, all on November 22.

MACNEIL HERE

To Moderate Panel. Robert MacNeil, co-host of MacNeil-Lehrer, the nightly news show on Channel 13, will be the moderator for a panel discussion on "Crisis: Government and Media Responsibility," to be given as a benefit for Channel 13 this

Robert MacNeil

Sunday at 3:30 at the Institute for Advanced Study.

Panel members will be Millicent Fenwick, Joseph Kraft, Harrison Salisbury and George Ball. Sponsors are the Princeton Friends of Thirteen. Tickets may be purchased at the door, or reserved by calling Mrs. John Guthrie, 924-9094.

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

MORE "WINTERIZING" NOTES

with Sem deTuro

Woodwinds Associates

In addition to the various tree care hints WOODWINDS has passed along in past weeks, our readers who have newly planted trees should take note of the following hints for their special needs.

Both Evergreen and Deciduous trees need some type of protection during cold weather for the first three or four years after planting. If they are not already staked, Deciduous trees should be securely fastened to a sturdy, well-anchored pole to strengthen them in high winter winds. The trees shuld be loosely tied with heavy cord, **not wire,** to prevent bark injury.

Wrap trunks of young trees with a long strip of burlap or tree tape in order to prevent sunscald This ocurs when the bark of the tree is warmed during the day by the sun, and then is suddenly subjected to freezing temperatures at night, often resulting in weakened trees and dead limbs. The covering acts as a protective barrier until the tree is old enough to develop its own thick bark.

Be sure to pay special attention to your Evergreen plantings; because they retain their foliage throughout the year, they are extremely vulnerable to drying winter winds. As outlined in WOODWINDS column during October, the application oa an anti-dessicant spray (Wilt-Pruf) will prevent moisture loss from wind, sun and low temperatures.

Finally, water all young trees thoroughly prior to the first really hard freeze, and be sure to apply a three to four inch mulch to prevent ground temperature variation, a condition very damaging to tender root systems.

To assure your new plantings of health and vigor in the future, you should seriously consider a deep-root feeding next fall.

WOODWINDS IS HAPPY TO ANSWER ANY QUESTION CONCERNING ALL YOUR TREES AND SHRUBS...PLEASE CALL US AT 924-3500.

ANNIVERSARY TUESDAY

For Civil Rights Commission. The Joint Commission on Civil Rights will mark the 10th anniversary of its founding by presenting a guest speaker and an anniversary program on Tuesday at 8 at Borough Hall. The public is invited.

The Rev. S. Howard Woodson, Jr. of Trenton will be the speaker. Mr. Woodson is a New Jersey statesman, a former Speaker of the New Jersey Assembly, and presently a member of the Governor's Cabinet and President of the New Jersey Civil Service Commission. His interest in civil rights is of long standing.

The Joint Commission on Civil Rights was founded in 1969 by joint resolution of Princeton Borough and Township. The Commission's object is to foster good will and observance of law. It has mediated countless disputes and has made policy statements in the community interest.

Joan E. Hill is the Director of the Civil Rights Commission. Her office is at 4 Green Street and is open from 9 to 5 daily with a 24-hour hot line at 924-7138. For the past two years the Commission has been chaired by John Kuhn Bleimaier. Other commissioners are Max D. Blumenfeld, Beatrice Boyer, Alfred O. Campbell, Martha Hartmann, Warren Huff, Thomas Lindenfeld, William Scheide, Jacqueline Swain and Priscilla A. Waring.

DISCUSSION PLANNED

On Child Study Team. The first general meeting of the Princeton Committee for Special Education will be held on Monday at 8 in the Community Park School Library. Dr. Diane Kornse, a member of the State Regional Team, Branch of Special Education and Pupil Personnel Services, will discuss "The Function of the Child Study Team in Relation to Public Education."

Parents and others interested in the child study team -- how does it work, how can we know if it isn't answering our needs, what are our rights as parents, etc. -- are invited. A brief general meeting will follow speaker and discussion. For information call Marion Roemer, 924-7367.

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Homely gifts.

In this season of splurging and this year of tight money, we ask a simple question. Wouldn't you rather have—and give—a gift that's practical and pretty instead of one that's just pretty? Well, here are lots of homely gifts. All beautiful, of course. And all exceptionally well-priced. What's more, most things are in the store, ready for you to take home. It's our holiday treat from our house to yours.

Stackable baskets of durable plastic. Perfect in just about any room, choose white, brown or red. 7½h x 13w x 20"d, **$6.50** each. Set of 4 rolling casters for bottom, **$5.00.**

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Our library stools in solid oak for those just out of reach places. Each has a top hand opening for easy carrying. Traditional design, **$30.** Modern design, **$30.**

Our little stereo center comes in white lacquer finish. Horizontal unit measures 39½w x 19½h x 15½"d, has three removable shelves. Regularly, **$80.** Unassembled, **$69.** Vertical unit measures 23½w x 47⅛h x 15½"d, has three horizontal shelves, two of which can be removed, and four removable vertical shelves. Regularly, **$110.** Unassembled, **$99.** Double Unit as shown regularly **$190.** But right now, if you carry it home, it's only **$168.**

Sturdy oak stools for sitting, perching, putting things on.

30" high, **$35.**
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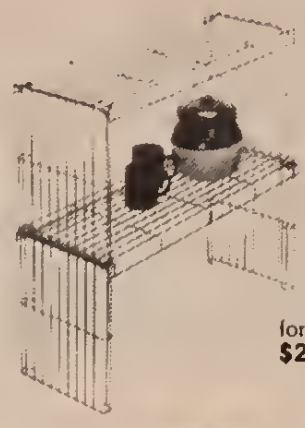
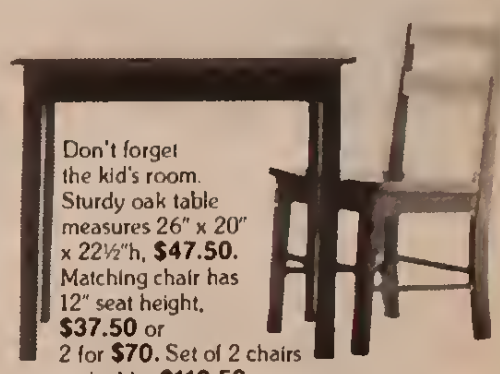


Handsome little storage modules in a shiny chrome finish. Each unit measures 14½h x 30½w x 12"d, and while we've only shown two, you can stack them for additional storage, **$25.** each.



Don't forget the kid's room. Sturdy oak table measures 26" x 20" x 22½"h, **$47.50.** Matching chair has 12" seat height, **$37.50** or 2 for **$70.** Set of 2 chairs and table, **$112.50.**

Sturdy oak rocker finished with a clear lacquer measures 47¾h x 26w x 17½"d. Perfect for gift giving, **$120.**

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Planning Board

Continued from Page 1

The mixed-use streets around the Dinky station on University Place present a new problem, Mayor Hall declared.

"We need a zone to allow Dinky plans to move ahead without variances," she said. "This will be a big building – maybe even one straddling the tracks."

Precedent Set. "Proposals relating to the Dinky have never been before this board," remarked vice-chairman Hans K. Sander. It was decided that Richard Macgill, Borough Council member with the Dinky portfolio, should be invited. A parking garage within a seven-story building has been suggested for the site.

Mrs. Penick said she wanted "more Benson buildings" in town – office buildings incorporating apartments – and she urged that builders be given incentives to blend office-residential uses.

When somebody mentioned the proximity of a lumberyard and fuel oil business to the Dinky area, she said, "When you say, 'but nobody would want to live there,' you limit our choices for housing locations.'

The board and consultant agreed to retrun the Foulet property on Cherry Hill Road to low-density residential use. An earlier map had showed it "low-density commercial."

Priority Cited. The last parcel of land before the Montgomery Township line – a 16-acre bit – was restored to high-density housing designation. Small, high-density housing sites scattered around the community were important, the board decided.

On the "Circulation" map, the board pushed the 11 p.m. curfew in debating whether to extend Stuart Road from State Road to Terhune.

Mrs. Greiff argued that it would relieve pressure on Harrison and Mt. Lucas, and disperse heavy traffic. Mr. Lindbloom commented that houses on Stuart, set far back and far apart, could better absorb additional traffic than close-set houses on Harrison.

Dispersing traffic and freeing this road or that, only sucks in more traffic from outside, observed Mrs. Penick and board member Hugo Hoogenboom. If Princeton has streets with "too many turns and stops," Mrs. Penick added, maybe outsiders won't use those streets.

And so, without a king to issue a fiat, it went. The next deliberations will be Monday, December 10.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

ECONOMIST TO SPEAK

As Janeway Lecturer. A leading development economist will discuss "Private and Public Happiness: Pursuits and Disappointments" in the Janeway Lectures at Princeton University on December 4 and 6. Albert O. Hirschman of 16 Newlin Road, leading theoretician on the economics of developing countries, will speak each night at 8:15 in the Woodrow Wilson School auditorium.

Mr. Hirschman is a professor of social science at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, where he has been since 1974. Prior to then he was a professor of political economy at Harvard for 10 years and has also held posts at Yale and Columbia.

His professional interests include economic and political factors in the rise of authoritarian governments, inflation and the ideology of capitalism. The author of seven books and more than 50 articles, he has focused on the interrelationships of various processes in economic development, particularly in Latin America. Among his many professional activities he has served as consultant for the Agency for International Development and the Ford and Rockefeller foundations.

Albert O. Hirschman

MORE GIRLS THAN BOYS

On Weekly Birth List. In the week ending November 16, there were 18 girls and 10 boys born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Krause, 27-01 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, November 10; Mr. and Mrs. David Hwang, 4 Harrison Lane, Princeton Junction, November 11; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sutter, 17 Ticonderoga Drive, Bordentown; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Geitz, 253 Glenn Avenue, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. John Frankenberg, 35 Lumar Road, Lawrenceville; Mr. and mrs. Steven Martinez, 141 Plainsboro Road, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mendez, 14 Mt. Hope Avenue, Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Casey, 20-03 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, all on November 12;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Aron, 230 Rosedale Road; Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, 5 East Acres Drive, Pennington, both on November 13; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones, 15 Marble Street, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. John Crowell, 38 Rocky Brook Road, Cranbury, both on November 14; Mr. and Mrs. Bishambar Dayal, 51 Edgemire Avenue, Plainsboro, November 15;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Roberts, 19 Miry Brook Road, Hamilton Square; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zyontz, 196 Canterbury Court, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Winkler, 17 Hampton Road, New Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruschi, 1977 Arena Drive, Trenton; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messinger, 45 Stonewyck Drive, Belle Mead.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Pearson, 838 Mt. Lucas Road; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Battista, C-6 Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury, both on November 10; Mr. and Mrs. David Munger, 444 Willow Street, Bordentown; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Orgass, 39-02 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, both on November 11; Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Bushnell, 209 Morningside Drive, Trenton, November 12;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Tenney, 26 Rutledge Avenue, Trenton, November 13; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schlesier, RD 1, Box 245F, Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank DiMeglio, 665 Paxson Avenue, Trenton, both on November 14; Dr. and Mrs. J. Michael Smith, 23 Willow Road, Lawrenceville, November 15; and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brant, 1800 Brunswick Avenue, Lawrenceville, November 16.

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PEOPLE
In The News

Barbara M. Knickerbocker of 170 Cold Soil Road is the author of a book called "A Holistic Approach to the Treatment of Learning Disorders" published by Charles B. Slack, Inc. of Thorofare, N.Y. The term "holistic" is used to mean a composite, cohesive, comprehensive approach to therapy.

The book represents the culmination of 10 years of clinical research and writing. Over the past 15 years, Miss Knickerbocker has treated some 800 children. In the last five years she has given special attention to the residual effects of learning disorders in adolescents, college students and adults whose problems had gone untreated in childhood.

Prof. Steve M. Slaby, 469 Ewing Street, a member of the Civil Engineering Department of Princeton University, presented a paper at a Third World Network Workshop Conference in St. George's, Grenada in the Caribbean. Prof. Slaby's paper dealt with "Alternative Sources of Energy for Developing Countries."

Last July Prof. Slaby was a member of a five-person delegation invited to the island of Jamaica, by the Jamaican government, to advise and exchange ideas with a number of Ministries concerning the application of various Appropriate Technologies for the Jamaican environment.

Alvin Schwartz of 505 Prospect Avenue has compiled a collection of American folklore for children entitled "Chin Music, Tall Talk and Other Talk." The book was illustrated by John O'Brien and published by J.B. Lippincott, N.Y.

Mr. Schwartz is the author of many books for young people about folk humor, folk life and other aspects of folklore. This one is an alphabetized collection of sayings and descriptive terms, some of which are a part of every day speech, and others have an almost foreign flavor. Thus, it will not come as much of a surprise to read that "slicked up" is synonomous with "dressed up," but few, in this region at least, would know that "fumadiddle" is a term for fancy clothes.

Some of the sayings are poetic metaphors: twilight is "The edge of night," and, "It was so quiet you could hear the temperature drop and the night fall and the day break." Some are wry. A preacher has the appellation "sin buster," a doctor, "pill-roller," and a way of describing a dishonest man is to say, "He was so crooked he had to screw his socks on."

Some words are formed by the addition of onomatopoetic syllables. A delicious strawberry pie is "glop-sloptious," and to whisper is to "shoo-shoo."

Mr. Schwartz includes a chapter suggesting how to make up new words that in turn might become part of the folklore by adding a new ending to an old word, or by combining two words into one. There is an appendix with notes on some of the sayings and a list of sources by geographical region. The black and white illustrations are suitably humorous and plentiful.

Pvt. Glenn T. Spellman, son of Lt. Col. Lawrence E. Spellman and Mrs. Spellman, 62 Bainbridge Street, has completed advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. Mr. Spellman entered the army in August.

Nicholas H. Diaforli of Salem, W. Va. formerly of Princeton, has been elected 1980 president of the National Association of Independent Fee Appraisers and holds the professional designation of "Appraiser-counselor." IFAC.

Mr. Diaforli heads the brokerage and appraisal firm bearning his name. He was born, raised and educated in Princeton, with additional studies taken at Salem College, Salem, W.Va. He has been actively engaged in the field of real estate for the past 28 years.

The new NAIFA president holds broker's licenses in the states of West Virginia, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. He was NAIFA "Man of the Year" in 1969 for service on numerous national committees and has served as a national director of the association for the past twelve years.

Fullback David H. Barnes of 8 Merion Place, Lawrenceville has been elected a tripcaptain of Bowdoin College's 1980 varsity men's soccer team.

Barnes, who served as a co-captain of this year's squad, is a junior. A Dean's List student, he is majoring in Economics and Government. He is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School.

Three area residents have been awarded varsity letters for fall sports at St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H. They are **Matthew P. Morgan**, captain of the cross country team and son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Perry Morgan Jr. of Edgehill Street; **Cynthia S. Griffin**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Q. Griffin of Hopewell, a member of the field hockey team; and **Susannah F. Robins**, also a field hockey player, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Robins III of Harbourton.

Continued on next page

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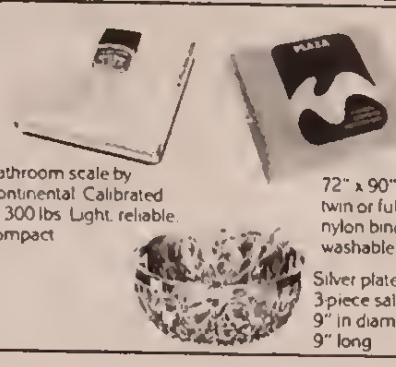

Bathroom scale by Continental. Calibrated to 300 lbs. Light, reliable, compact

72" x 90" blanket. Fits twin or full size bed. All nylon binding. Machine washable

Silver plate and crystal 3-piece salad set. Bowl is 9" in diameter. Servers 9" long

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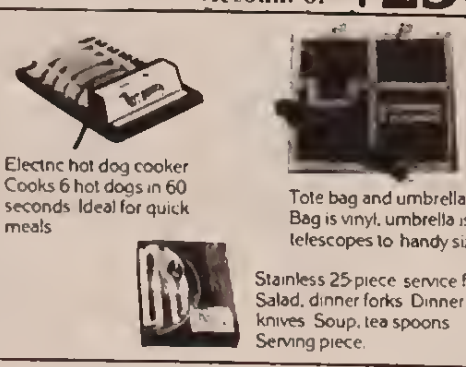
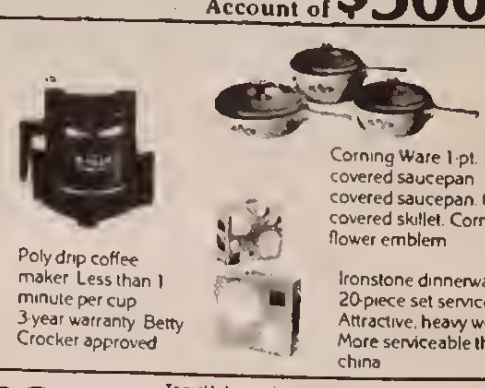


Electric hot dog cooker. Cooks 6 hot dogs in 60 seconds. Ideal for quick meals

Tote bag and umbrella. Bag is vinyl, umbrella is nylon, telescopes to handy size

Stainless 25-piece service for 4. Salad, dinner forks. Dinner knives. Soup, tea spoons. Serving piece.

A New Savings or Certificate Account of $5000



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People in the News

Continued from preceding page

Ann Hackenberg of White Pine Lane and Joyce Kohlhepp of South Mill Road, Dutch Neck, are members of Lehigh University's women's field hockey team which was scheduled to play Southern Illinois this Wednesay at Princeton in the first of playoffs in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Division II national championship. Lehigh, seeded first of 16 teams vying for the Division II championship, is the first team of women in Lehigh history to enter national championship competition.

To reach the Mid-Atlantic Division II title of the Eastern AIAW the Lehigh women outplayed Villanova, Lafayette and LaSalle. In the semi-final victory over Lafayette, Miss Kohlhepp scored twice and was credited with an assist. The first goal of the game was made by Miss Hackenberg, unassisted.

Jean Firstenberg of Raymond Road has been appointed Director of The American Film Institute.

Ms. Firstenberg has spent her career in the communications and media fields, and since 1976 has been an executive with the Markle Foundation in New York, where she was responsible for the design of grants to encourage innovation in film and television. Prior to her work there, she was Director of the Publications Office at Princeton University.

Ms. Firstenberg begins her three-year appointment as AFI Director on January 1, taking over from George Stevens Jr., who has headed the Film Institute since its founding 12 years ago. Mr. Stevens will continue to serve AFI as Co-Chairman.

Gordon Gund, who heads the Gund Investment Corp. at 14 Nassau Street, has been elected president of the board of trustees at Groton School. Mr. Gund was elected a member of the standing committee in 1971, a trustee in 1976 and for the last three years has been chairman of the budget committee and a member of the finance and executive committee.

Grace E. Poole, daughter of Thomas Poole of 52 Mason Drive, is a member of the Miami, Ohio, University Collegiate Chorale.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including **TOWN TOPICS'** office, it costs 25 cents.

Joan Sorenson, daughter of Wayne and Patricia Sorenson of 29 Catskill Court, Belle Mead, is one of two students recommended by the University of Kansas to compete for a Rhodes Scholarship. She is a senior.

Dr. Robert W. Speir of 626 Snowden Lane has been promoted to the position of medical director for technology at New York Telephone. He will be responsible for the development of new health delivery systems for the company's medical operations. He has been medical director of New York Telephone's mid-Manhattan office which provides health services for 25,000 employees.

Before joining New York Telephone, Dr. Speir was medical director of Winthrop Laboratories, a pharmaceutical firm, and had previously been on the staff of the Rockefeller Foundation and the Ford Foundation. A graduate of Princeton University and the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, he is a former member of the faculty of the Yale University School of Medicine and the Cornell University Medical College.

Named to the annual dean's list at Wheaton College (Norton, Mass.) are, Christine L. Yates, a senior, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Yates, 33 Robert Road; Cynthia Chooljian, a junior, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Chooljian, 63 Winfield Road; and Huguette Johnston, a senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Johnston of 16 Valley Road.

Sabrina Plante, daughter of Dr. Ingrid R. Plante of Burnt Hill Road, Skillman, has been initiated into Oracle, Ithaca College's honorary society. She was among 56 students who ranked in the top 10 percent of their class at the end of their freshman year. Miss Plante, a Chemistry major at Ithaca, is a graduate of Princeton Day School.

Samuel W. Lambert, III, of Hun Road, has been elected Managing Partner of Pocahontas Mining Company, which is located in Virginia and West Virginia. Mr. Lambert, who is a senior partner of Smith, Cook, Lambert and Miller of 1 Palmer Square, will serve a two-year term.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Gravatt-Grygon. Patricia Gravatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth V. Gravatt of Allentown, to Vincent J. Grygon III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Grygon Jr. of Buner Hill Road, Lawrenceville.

Ms. Gravatt is a graduate of Allentown High School and is employed by the Allstate Insurance Company. Mr. Grygon was graduated from Lawrence High School and Mercer County Vocational School. He is employed by the Mereer County Highway Department.

A summer wedding is planned.

Delventhal-Bash. Pamela F. Delventhal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Delventhal of Lancaster, to Steven J. Bash, son of Dr. and Mrs. Myron . Bash of Lawrenceville.

Miss Delventhal is a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University and is a teacher at Asheville Country Day School in North Carolina. Her fiance, a graduate of Princeton Day School and Bowdoin College, is doing graduate work at Tulane University in New Orleans.

A June wedding is planned.

Horner-Shsddow. Charity A. Horner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P. Horner of Pemberton, to Miehael G. Shaddow, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. George Shaddow of Lawrenceville.

Miss Horner is a graduate of Pemberton High Sehool and is employed by General Motors Corporation. Her fianee, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, is also employed by General Motors. An October wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Reichmann-Madden. Laura B. Madden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Madden of Palo Alto, formerly of Princeton, to Ernest R. Reichmann Jr., son ol Mrs. Reichmann of Lake Forest, Ill., and the late Mr. Reichmann; November 10 in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Palo Alto, Calif.

The bride, who is the granddaughter of Mrs. William Madden of 42 Hawthorne Avenue, attended th Universtiy of California at Berkeley. Her husband attended the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

After a honeymoon in Carmel, Calif., they will live in Lake Forest.

Parr-Shinkos. Cynthia J. Parr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Parr of Belle Mead, to Jeffrey P. Shinkos, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shinkos, also of Belle Mead; September 20 in the Harlingen Reformed Church, the Rev. Wilbur E. Ivins officiating.

Mrs. Shinkos is an alumna of Montgomery High School and Wilmington, Ohio, College. She was employed by Educational Testing Service.

Mr. Shinkos was graduated from Princeton High School and Waynesburg, Pa., College. He is in charge of sales in the midwest for the John C. Dolph Company.

The couple are living in Illinois.

Westefeld-Liddell. Debora Liddell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H Todd Liddell Jr. of Buford, Ga., to Jonn Westefeld, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Westefeld of 39 Rollingmead; November 17 in the Rock Spring Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Westefeld is a graduate of Georgia State University in Atlanta and is currently studying for her master's degree in higher education administration at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa.

Mr. Westefeld graduated from Princeton High School in 1968. He received his A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is an assistant professor of psychology and member of the Student Counseling Serviee at Iowa State University, Ames.

Riccioni-Root. Maria R. Riceioni of Ranchos Palos Verdes, Calif., to James J. Root, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Root of Skillman; October 25 in Salisbury, Conn.

Mrs. James J. Root

Mrs. Root holds a master of science degree in speech pathology and audiology from Ithaca College. Mr. Root expects to graduate in December from the Cornell University School of Hotel Administration with a bachelor of Seience degree.

As of January, they will live in San Paulo, Brazil, where Mr. Root has accepted a position with the Brazilian government.

Efthimion-Demos. Deborah J. Demos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Demos of Watchung and Bay Head, to Dr. Philip C. Efthimion of Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Efthimion of West Hempstead, L.I.; November 25 in St. George Creek Orthodox Church, Piscataway, the Rev. Anthony Pappas officiating.

The bride, a certified public accountant, was graduated magna cum laude from Rider College. She is a senior accountant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

Dr. Efthimion holds a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and a master's and a doctorate in plasma physics from Columbia University. He is a research physicist on the faculty of the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory.

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EUROPA GALLERY *will present monthly expositions of contemporary paintings. Appraximately five different artists will be shown at each exhibit, representing various styles and schools of painting from Europe. Europa Gollery will also offer a unique collection of Italian ceromics. Opening in mid-December.*

ALEKA SHOES *is expanding to a new location at 173 Nassau Street. They will continue to affer the lotest in wamen's imported shoes and baots. Come in December 3rd and see Aleka's exciting new collection for the holidays.*

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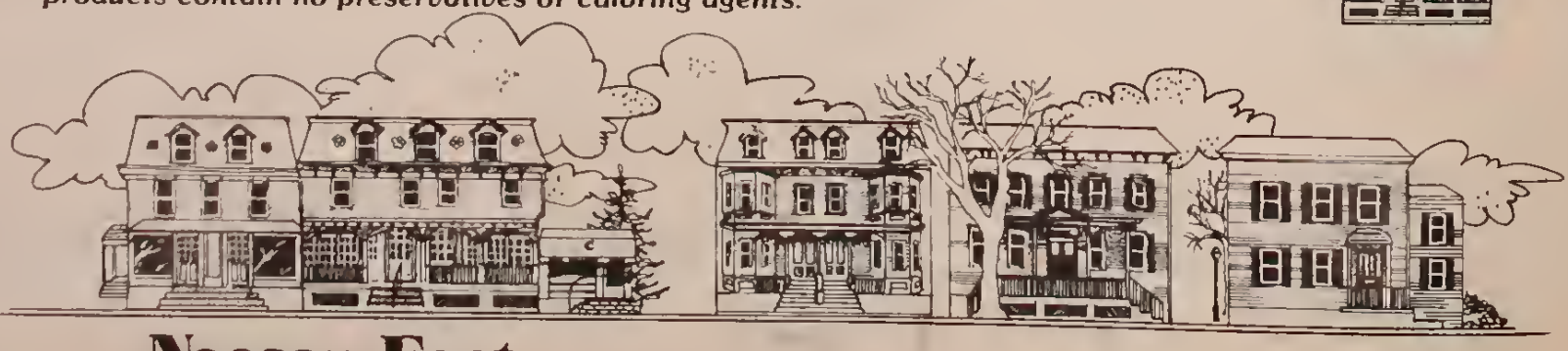

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, November 28

8:30 a.m.: First Round Games, National Field Hockey Tournament; Poe Field. Games continue at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. through Friday. Championship Games Saturday at 10:30.

9:30-11:30 a.m.: Toy Fair, sponsored by Family Resource Infant Center; United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue.

7:30 p.m.: Colloquium, "Problems of Ends and Means: Hiroshima and the Hydrogen Bomb," Martin Sherwin, author of "A World Destroyed: The Atomic Bomb and the Grand Alliance," and Dennis Thompson, Professor of Politics; Lounge, Corwin Hall.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Orchid Plant Auction, Central Jersey Orchid Society; American Legion, Post 314, Lanning Avenue, Ewing.

7:30 p.m.: Preview, Tom Stoppard's "Jumpers," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday.

Thursday, November 29

7:45 p.m.: Singles Fellowship, Coffee and Conversation for Newcomers; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," directed by Red Ebert '80; Princeton Inn College Theatre, 115 Alexander Road. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

8:30 p.m.: David Mamet's "American Buffalo," Theater and Dance Program; Acting Studio; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, Nnvember 30

11 a.m.-8 p.m.: Exhibition and Sale of Original Oriental Art, sponsored by and benefit for Graduate Student Committee; Murray-Dodge Hall. Also Saturday from 11 to 8 and Sunday from 1-5.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Islamic Luxury Ware," Prof. Robert Hillenbrand, Dept. of Near Eastern Studies; Princeton Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

7:30-11:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8:30 p.m.: Opening Night, Tom Stoppard's "Jumpers," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday, and on Sunday at 2;30 and 7:30.

8:30 p.m.: Garden District, two plays by Tennessee Williams, "Something Unspoken" and "Suddenly Last Summer," Princeton Community Players; PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday, and on Sunday at 7:30.

8:30 p.m.: Program of vocal music by Johannes Brahms and Claudio Spies, Christine Wittlesey, soprano, Johanna Arnold, alto, David Ronis, tenor, Jan Opalach, bass, Henry Martin, piano and Claudio Spies, conductor; Woolworth Center.

Saturday, December 1

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: International Year of the Child Festival presented by Cultural and Heritage Commission, County of Mercer International Year of the Child Steering Committee, food and entertainment; Rider College, Route 206, Lawrence Township.

10 a.m.- 5 p.m.: "A Candy Christmas," Stuart Country Day School's 17th annual Christmas Bazaar; Stuart School, Stuart Road.

10:30 a.m.: Championship Games, National Field Hockey Tournament; Poe Field. Through 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 2

11 a.m.-5 p.m.: Stamp Bourse; Kings Fairground Mall, Route 33, Trenton.

1:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Chamber Orchestra, Stefania deKennessey, conductor, John Cornell, flute, Barbara Hughey, violin, Robert Mills, piano; Princeton Inn College.

2 p.m.: Concert, Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra, Matteo Giammario conducting; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School.

2-4 p.m.: Discussion, "Elderly Housing: Who Needs It?" sponsored by Senior Resource Center and Princeton Clergy Association; United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue.

2:30 p.m.: Student Concert; Princeton Inn College.

3:45 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, Handel's "Messiah," Prof. J. Merrill Knapp conducting a sight reading with orchestra, soloists and chorus; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.

Monday, December 3

8 p.m.: Steeriog Committee, Central Business District; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Talk, "What is the Function of Child Study Teams in Relation to Public Education?" Dr. Diane Kornse, member of State Regional Team, branch of Special Education and Pupil Personnel Services; Library, Community Park School. Sponsored by Princeton Committee for Special Education.

8 p.m.: Martha Graham Dance Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tuesday, December 4

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Merrimack vs. Princeton, Baker Rink.

7:30 p.m.: Colloquium, "Dissent and Obligation in the Scientific and Technical Community," Frank von Hippel, Center for Energy and Environmental Studies, and Pat Woolf, lecturer in the Program in Sciences in Human Affairs, both at Princeton; Lounge, Corwin Hall.

8 p.m.: Meeting on Central Business District with Venturi and Rauch, Borough Council and Planning Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Writers Talking, Walter Murphy, Professor of Politics, Princeton University, on his book, "The Vicar of Christ" and the influence of the papacy; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Joint Civil Rights Commission 10th Anniversary Program, the Rev. S. Howard Woodson Jr., guest speaker; Borough Hall.

8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Christmas in Princeton 1979, annual house tour sponsored by The Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute for the benefit of residents. Tickets, maps, Christmas shops and holiday picnics available at The Hun School Edgerstoune Road.

Wednesday, December 5

8 p.m.: "The Royal Family," by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, Princeton High School Drama Club; Auditorium, Princeton High School. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Thursday, December 6

7:30 p.m.: Tom Stoppard's "Jumpers," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

7:30 - 9:30 p.m.: Open House at University Observatory, viewing through the 4½- and 9-inch telescopes, lecture on "The Distant Universe" by Gary Mamon, GS, at 8; Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane.

8 p.m.: Agenda Meeting, Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.

8:30 p.m.: Alan Ayckbourn's "The Norman Conquests," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday, and on Sunday at 7:30.

8:30 p.m. Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Mikado," Princeton Inn College Theatre; Princeton Inn College, 115 Alexander Road. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

8:30 p.m.: David Mamet's "American Buffalo," Program in Theatre and Dance; Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, December 7

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Figurines from Tanagra, Greece," Carolyn Conner, Museum docent; Princeton Art Museum.

5-10 p.m.: 4th Annual Holiday Bazaar, Lewis Clinic for Educational Therapy; Lewis Clinic, 621 Alexander Road. Also on Saturday from 10 to 6.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Northeastern vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

7:30-11:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8:30 p.m.: Garden District, two plays by Tennessee Williams, "Something Unspoken" and "Suddenly Last Summer," Princeton Community Players; PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday, and on Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, December 8

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Christmas Crafts Bazaar to benefit Senior Citizens Center; Harrison Street Firehouse.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Boston University vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Northeastern vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

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NOTICE
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Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Corporation of the Medical Center at Princeton, New Jersey, will be held on Monday, February 25, 1980 at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the Princeton Hospital Unit. Any person who contributed $5.00 or more to the Medical Center at Princeton in Calendar year 1979, as well as all Life Members, are members of the Corporation for the Calendar year 1980. the purposes of the Annual Corporation Meeting are:

1. The election of one class of Trustee;
2. To act upon changes in the Corporation By-Laws as recommended by the Board of Trustees;
3. The transaction of such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting.

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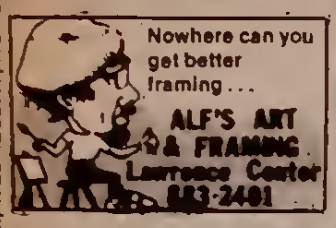

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IN UNIVERSITY EXHIBIT: Six Wizerds (Oma Oma) combines photography and paint in e larger then life photo-painting that is part of tha current display of work by Lynton Wells at the Princeton University Art Museum.

ART
In Princeton

A VIEWER'S TREAT

At University Art Museum. The image, and its role in painting, has undergone all manner of change in this century. Its decline began with the fragmented geometric expressions of the cubists when familiar forms were reduced or expanded into elaborate or simplified constructions depending on the aesthetic whim or inner vision of the artist. However, the coup de grace was not delivered to the recognizable in painting until the early '40's when Jackson Pollock and his fellow abstract expressionists found the artistic verities in unfettered movement, surface and color.

Much to everyone's surprise, the abstract expressionist rejection of the image was not the final blow to the familiar visual amenities. An even greater abstraction was brought into existence by a loosely defined group of artists whose product was identified as conceptual art.

In this form, the art is the concept, or the concept is the art. Either way, what you see is not what you get if you do it right. Instead, whatever the artist puts before you, be it an X on a wall or a piece of bent wire, it is there to encourage the viewer to think about what it is he is or is not seeing and to expand the viewer's consciousness by forcing viewer participation in order to produce any result whatsoever.

Significant Expression. Oddly enough, during these years of conceptual art, there has been a spontaneous regeneration of the image but it has, frequently, returned in a new form. the photograph, and paintings that are created to appear as if they were photographs, have joined other forms of realism and have, of late, been considered by many to be a most significant form of contemporary artistic expression.

In order to appreciate fully the work of Lynton Wells which is now on display at the Princeton University Art museum, it is necessary to view it within the context of these recent art developments. The heroically scaled mixed media works are meant to involve the viewer on a conceptual as well as pictorial level and without being sensitized to this highly verbal, intensely intellectual approach to art, it is perfectly possible to miss the point.

The underlying structure of the painting is a photographically sensitized stretched linen surface. This surface has been used to receive images which include some desolate views of the artist's studio, his house plants and, in later works, multicolored landscape.

The initial image is then embellished, occasionally altered and often repeated in paint, chalk and other materials. In some of the paintings the artist's contribution is minimal, in others a great deal of color accent work, linear additions and vigorous tonal areas have been added.

"Visual Doubletalk." According to the catalog, Wells's unique statement is a form of illusionism that might be called a visual doubletalk. He is employing the distortions created by multiple exposures, back lighting and the placement of objects in the photographs, combining this with linear accents that alter the apparent depth of the photo and adding a multiple perspective by duplicating the photographed images in line. The viewer is required to make a major effort to deal with the illusions, the realities and the apparent realities before him. The catalog, written by Peter Bunnell, goes on to interpret elaborately and to relate many more nuances and subtleties of expression in the collection than were apparent to this viewer.

At the Nassau Gallery. The work of three photographers demonstrate three distinctly different modes of photography. Color prints by Elizabeth Menzies offer sensitive, traditional presentations of the local landscape.

Continued on next page

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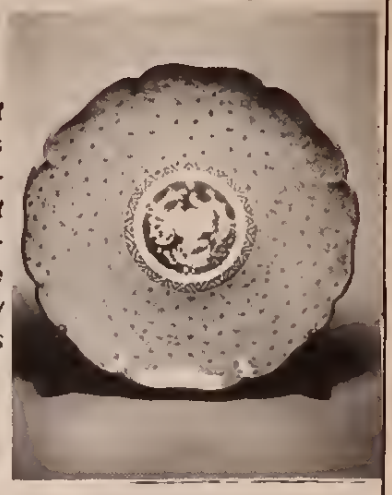

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Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Toastmasters will meet Thursday, December 6, at 8 at the United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue. The Toastmasters are a group of people interested in improving listening, thinking and speaking ability. Guests and prospective members are welcome.

For further information call Mrs. Beggs at 924-4538.

The West Windsor Lions Club will hold its annual holiday dinner dance Friday, December 7, at the Dutch Neck firehouse. The cost is $15 per person. Cocktails will begin at 6:45, dinner at 7:45 and dancing at 9, continuing until 1.

The public is invited, but tickets are limited. Tickets are available from Ed DePolvere, 586-1149, Shep Bell, 799-2312, Bernt Midland, 799-1642, or John DiPolvere, 799-1147. Tickets are also available at Lucar Hardware, Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction.

The Princeton Recorder Society will meet on Tuesday at 8 at All Saints' Church to play international Christmas music. For information, call Alison Hankinson, 921-8733.

The YWCA's Widowed Friends will hear at their meeting next Wednesday, December 5, Pat Murphy, who will speak on "How Can Widows Meet Their Needs for Intimacy." Ms. Murphy is a marriage counselor at Rutgers University and has a private practice in Princeton.

Widowed Friends is a support group which meets weekly to help widows cope with the trauma of loss and bereavement. There is no charge for the program, and YWCA membership is not required. No more than 12 form a group and new groups will organize in January 1980.

For more information, call Arlene Berman, Adult Program Director, at 924-4825, ext. 22.

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 218 will hold a chicken, ribs and chitterlings dinner on Saturday beginning at noon at the Post Home, 26 Lytle Street. The donation is $4.

Princeton Columblettes will meet Monday at 6:30 for a covered dish supper and exchange of Christmas gifts. The dinner will take place in the cafeteria of St. Paul's Church.

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club has scheduled a bus trip to Philadelphia to view the show "Pippin" at The River Front Theater on Wednesday, December 12. Buffet luncheon will be included and the cost is $13.

Busses will depart from Community Park at 10 and will return there at approximately 6.

Reservations for this trip must be made by Friday when the $13 fee must also be paid. Checks should be made payable to The Princeton Senior Citizens Club and sent to The Princeton Recreation Office. Reservations may be made by calling the Recreation Department at 921-9480, Monday through Friday.

The annual holiday dinner of the Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women will be held on Wednesday, December 5, at All Saints' Church. Members and guests will gather for a social hour with punch and hors d'oeuvres at 7. A roast turkey dinner will follow, with accompanying dishes provided by AAUW members. After dinner a program of holiday music will be presented.

A $3 per person donation will be collected, and proceeds will benefit the AAUW Educational Foundation for American and international fellowships and research and projects grants.

Husbands, guests and prospective members are invited. For dinner reservations call Patricia Cahill at (201) 359-2272 or Phyllis Roney at (201) 329-2782 by December 2.

The Women's College Club will have an international afternoon on Monday at 1:30 at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road. Mrs. James Sayen, co-founder of the International Center at Princeton University, will speak on the Center's host family program.

She will also introduce Mrs. Serdous Begum, assistant commissioner of taxes in Bangladesh, and Miss Victoria Oku, principal assistant secretary in the Ministry of Public Works and Housing in Ghana. Mrs. Begum and Miss Oku, who are at Princeton for postgraduate studies, will talk about the women's role in the government of their countries.

The YWCA's monthly Evening Book Group for working women will meet on Thursday, December 6, from 7 to 8:30 to discuss "The Slave," by Isaac Basheris Singer. The meeting will take place at the YM-YWCA building on Paul Robeson place, and coffee will be served.

ORIENTAL ART: This original color woodcut, "Figure" by Toyokuni II - Japan (1777 - 1835) is part of an exhibit and sale of original prints to be held November 30 through December 2 at the International Center, Murrey Dodge Hall on the Princeton University Campus.

Art in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

A series of color photographs by Mike Griffin appear to be abstract designs, well composed, but are actually gimmick-free close studies. Black and white landscapes by William Abranowicz capture the soft textures and melancholy tones, while the photographer uses stronger contrasts to intensify the starkness of interior views of public places.

At Shibui. Pottery by Zelda Laschever and wood sculpture by David Laschever is accented by flower arrangement in the traditional oriental mode by Elizabeth Boonin. The pottery and the wooden works are contemporized expressions of Japanese classical forms.

Simple silhouettes, fine balances and quietly developed spaces complement each other. Calligraphy is used to embellish raku glazes on the bowls which are arranged in harmonious conjunction with the sculpture.

At the Renaissance Gattery. Etchings and lithographs by Marie Sturken are featured at the area's newest gallery. The extensive display includes a series of lithographs created during a trip through Italy in which the landscape and architectural modes are developed into patterns and designs. Vermont landscapes, social commentary and a great many pleasing still lifes in several media can be seen.

--Helen Schwartz

SPECIAL WORKSHOP SET

By Art Association. The Princeton art Association's winter workshop will feature Zygmund Jankowski, a teacher known for his in-depth understanding of the needs of the student. The three-day workshop will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, December 4, 5 and 6, from 10 to 3. Students may work in watercolor, oil and-or acrylics.

Mr. Jankowski is a member of many art organizations, including the American Watercolor Society, the Philadelphia Watercolor Society and the Copley Art Society in Boston. He has worked with many artists.

For further information and reservations call the PAA at 921-9173.

Dorothea Greenbaum
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Around their motif Apple and Pineapple centerpiece, symbol of hospitality, NJNPI Auxiliary members Jeanne French, Susan Swartz and Irene Farley have arranged silver by Tiffany and crystal by Waterford, Baccarat and Kosta Boda. Their table for a gala Tree Trimming evening highlights the traditional NJNPI holiday benefit

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Mystery Man Seen at
Is Identifed in t

MONTGOMERY CENTER, N.J. Shoppers in the Montgomery Center – Routes 206 and 518 in Rocky Hill – continued today to report the occasional appearance of a plump, white-bearded man, who has not yet been identified. It is reported that he may be the same figure seen in this area in previous years.

According to those who say they have seen him, he has a round face and a little round belly that shakes when he laughs like a bowl full of jelly.

Eyewitnesses disagree on his weight, but all report that he verges on the obese. When last seen, he was wearing a red velvet suit trimmed with white fur.

Some report that they have heard him chuckle, and utter a sound usually described as "ho-ho-ho!" but this could be confirmed.

Ramp Cleaners remembered him vividly because he brought in his suit to be cleaned.

"His clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot," a Ramp clerk recalled; they were a very large size, and had a matching cap. We clean anything, you know."

Customers at Records Etc. told clerks there was a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer parked outside. They said they thought it was some Country and Western star, and came inside to see whether he would autograph an album. Actually, Records Etc. said, he'd asked to hear a record of "Jingle Bells," with the volume turned up.

Although the sleigh and eight tiny reindeer extended through two parking spaces, observers commented that, since parking is so plentiful in the Montgomery Center, there was plenty of room for extra-long vehicles.

"I heard him park," said a Nassau Savings and Loan official. "There arose such a clatter! Away to the window, I flew like a flash – tore open the shutters, threw up the sash. I thought he might want an automobile loan."

"That little old driver, so lively and quick – I knew in a moment, it must be St. Nick," said the 206 Hardware manager. "Asked us for a de-icer, and a snowshovel big enough to dig out a sleigh. I promised him we'd try to get in some reindeer food."

A team of investigating reporters uncovered the fact that the visitor had arrived, presumably via sleigh, to make pre-holiday deliveries in the Montgomery Center. The Center's 25 stores are known throughout the area to be "bursting at the seams," according to one unattributed quote.

"You bet we're bursting at the seams!" they said at Professional Golf and Tennis Shops. "The stockings are hung by the chimney with care—we've got apparel for all kinds of sports, you know. In fact, when you talk about mama in her kerchief and I in my cap – why, that couple buys everything here: golf clubs, tennis racquets, I hear this old guy wears a red velvet suit with fur. I ask you – how can you jog, in an outfit like that? Now, we've got....."

Montgomery Pharmacy and Gift Shoppe

t Montgomery Center
he Nick of Time

personnel declared that "he spoke not a word, but went straight to his work and filled all the stockings – and do we have stocking-stuffers!"

"I think he liked the plush toys best – always fond of animals, you know – but he did pick up a nice piece of jewelry for the missus. He said there weren't many places to buy good jewelry at – did I hear him say 'The North Pole?' And he must have bought two dozen Hallmark cards, but that didn't matter because we've got a full, complete line."

Titles Unlimited recalled waiting on a corpulent gentleman in red.

"He looked like a peddler just opening his pack," Titles Unlimited said, "and when he saw that we're discounting every hardcover book in stock and most special orders – well! He filled that pack on his back quick as old St. Nick himself. On, Mailer! On Updike! On Sagan and Dyson! On Benchley! On Cheever – sorry. I get carried up to the housetops sometimes by our hardcover discount policy."

Staff at Nassau Interiors' Furniture Clearance Center say they were startled at closing time last night to hear snoring. Since not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse, they undertook a store-wide search.

"What to my wondering eyes should appear," said a staff member, "but a heavy-set man with plump red cheeks, sound asleep in one of our many comfortable chairs. He had a peaked red cap over his face."

"The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth, and the smoke, it encircled his head like a wreath," said John David, Ltd., tobacconist.

"When I saw that stump of a pipe....! We showed him several other designs. He said he was particularly interested in a small pipe because it didn't scrape the chimney on the way down."

At Guild Gallery, they recalled that for two years in a row, they have framed color portraits of eight tiny reindeer. Someone closely resembling the unidentified man, stopped at the Gallery yesterday and said he was so pleased, he wanted a dozen more.

"He slipped into the shop so quietly, laying a finger aside of his nose and giving a nod," said one of the staff at The Greenery, "and – let me see, yes, he's the one who bought a Christmas cactus and a dozen red sweetheart roses."

"I remember the incident, because after he left here, he sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle and away they all flew like the down of a thistle...."

"And I heard him exclaim," exclaimed a shopper, carrying a load of packages to her car, "I heard him exclaim, as he drove out of sight, 'Happy Christmas to All, and to All a Good Night!' "

Montgomery Center officials suggested at press time the possibility that the white-bearded visitor would return not once, but several times over the next few weeks. They suggest that anyone wishing to sight him could return frequently to the Center.

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday Low	Monday High	Previous Monday Low	Previous Monday High
Applied Data Research	9¼	9⅝	9⅛	9⅜
Atlas Corp.	14¼	14¾	13¾	14⅜
Gulton Industries	12	12½	11¼	11⅝
Lenox	23¼	23¾	23¾	24¼
United Jersey Banks	9¾	10	9¾	9⅞
E.G.&G. Inc.	39¾	42¼	40	40⅝
Squibb	36¼	37⅞	35¼	36¼
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	7¾	8¾	7½	8½
Circle F Industries	4¾	5¾	4¾	5¾
Dataram	26½	28	23	24½
Heritage Bancorp	13⅞	14⅜	14	14½
Horizon Bancorp	12¼	13	12	12¾
Mathematica	7	8	6¾	7¾
N.J. National Corporation	19½	20½	20	21
Princeton Chemical Research	¾	6½	¾	1½
Princeton Electronics	¾	1¼	¾	1¼

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

Sports Enthusiast to Showcase Her Beliefs In Fitness Center She Plans to Open Here

"I've always challenged myself. I've never settled for second best. I've always wanted to be better than I am; that's why I keep going."

Ever since she was 13 and won the first ski race she ever entered, 27-year-old Anne Knudson of 24 Linden Lane has responded to the challenge of sports. She was named New Jersey Skier of the Year for 1979, but skiing is only one of many sports she participates in.

Declining to ski professionally on the women's alpine ski tour — she was seeded third on the 1978-79 National Citizens Alpine team sponsored by the United States Ski Association — Anne chooses to remain an amateur to begin a career in business.

A political science and English literature graduate of Bucknell College in Pennsylvania, Anne had originally wanted to enter law. But she changed her mind. "Business," she said, "is more thrilling, it encompasses everything. You wear everybody's hat. That's why it is so exciting and challenging."

The Learning Experience. Typically, she chose a career which she admits she didn't know anything about. The lumber business. "But I decided to find out."

She joined Georgia-Pacific in 1975 as the only woman in its distribution center in Yardville, where she had to deal with men daily on a competitive basis. Anne has since been promoted to lumber sales manager, second in command at the center.

Now, she wants to wear another hat. When Anne opens the Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center in the Princeton Shopping Center in December, it will be another challenge she has sought. Sought eagerly. "I can't wait," she says. "It's got to work."

The Nautilus Center is not just another health spa, insists Anne. "It's unique to the area. I saw a tremendous opportunity. Princetonians are resourceful people. Contemporary people. They have a better lifestyle all around. They're heavily into sports.

They needed a place to train. Not just any health club but a professional club. One scientifically designed. That's why I went into Nautilus."

The Individual Touch. The emphasis, says Anne, is on personal attention with specific training programs tailored to fit the individual. "It's not a corral. Princetonians don't like to be herded like cattle. I know what they want. Here they'll receive the attention they deserve and need."

WHAT MAKES ANNE RUN? Anne Knudson, competing here in Princeton's Half-Marathon will soon open the Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center in the Princeton Shopping Center. Story this page.

Princeton Nautilus will have everything to make the customer satisfied and comfortable, says Anne. Upstairs, is a running track, lounge facilities and a waiting area. Downstairs are two whirlpools, a sauna, a nursery (there will be a babysitting service) and exercise area.

Mingled among the bench presses, the aerobic bicycles with heart monitors, are the Nautilus exercise machines. There is a machine for every particular muscle development in the body, says Anne.

Basically, the Nautilus exercise program is a resistance program. The heart of the Nautilus machine is the cam. To exercise a muscle most efficiently, Anne explained, the resistance should vary; the cam automatically provides the right amount of resistance as the muscle is exercised.

Aerobics is strengthening the body's cardio-vascular system — the heart, lungs and circulation; anaerobics is strengthening the muscles to provide greater flexibility, coordination, endurance and flexibility. "We combine the two. It's total body reconditioning," says Anne.

Something for Everyone. Who can benefit from the Nautilus exercise program? Just about everyone. Individuals, men and women, students (down to 14), businesses, teams.

One area where Anne sees that Nautilus can help is in preparing and training those who never felt they had any aptitude for a sport. Suppose, Anne conjectured, a woman goes to the doctor and complains, "I've had it!" She wants to get away from the kids, she has no goals in life. The doctor might suggest she needs a new direction. He might ask, 'Have you ever though of going into sports?' She may feel that she has no aptitude for sports.

"Why not come to Nautilus," suggests Anne, "and tell us what you're interested in. Tennis? Running? If it is running we would develop her potential for running and increase her confidence and enthusiasm not only physically but mentally."

Anne herself is "into running." She competed recently in the Princeton Half-Marathon, and hopes to enter a marathon some day. "It was exhilarating," she said. "It didn't matter if I came in last; just so you can do it. The challenge."

Versatility Plus. "I'm very much into sports." An understatement. Anne was a catcher and first baseman for Sweet Jersey Corn which won the Princeton Women's Softball league championship. She was a member of the Sweet Jersey Corn soccer team in Hamilton Township that won the league title.

She has competed in tennis. Other sports in her repertoire are diving, track, archery and gymnastics.

When she couldn't ski all year, Anne took up grass skiing and placed second over all in the U.S. Grass Skiing Championship held last spring at Bryce Mountain Resort in Virginia.

"I know a wide range of sports," she said. "I know what muscles are needed, not only to maintain but to excell. What sets an individual apart in sports is endurance. In football, it's the last two minutes that count. That's where Nautilus comes in.

"In my opinion, I believe if everyone has the same amount of skill, endurance is what carries them on to victory. The one who can prevail a little longer, the one who is a little more flexible — that's what Nautilus provides.

—Preston R. Eckmeder

Continued on next page

GROUND BROKEN

For $40 Million Project. Ground has been broken and construction begun in Princeton Forrestal Center for the $40 million Scanticon-Princeton Executive Conference Center and Hotel, the first Danish-owned and operated hotel and meeting facility in the U.S.

The 270,000-square foot complex, originally planned for 175 rooms, has been expanded to provide 300 guest rooms and numerous conference nd meeting facilities.

Scanticon-Princeton will offer audio-visual capabilities, accommodating as many as 750 people, and an auditorium which seats 300. In addition, the executive conference center and hotel will feature various recreational facilities, a gourmet dining room and Danish kitchen.

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WINTER GIFTS

SIERRA DESIGNS 60/40

The original 60/40 mountain parka is made by Sierra Designs, a quality sewn jacket with lots of features and versatility. Included are seven pockets, waist drawstring, full hood, velcro cuffs, and beard guard. It's fully lined: the upper lining is 60/40, the lower is taffeta nylon. 60/40 is a blend of 60% cotton and 40% nylon, it's soft and extremely tough, water repellant, and windproof. Wear it in the summer, in the fall with a sweater, or in the winter with a down parka. Colors: navy, green, rust, bluestone, or tan. Sizes: XS, S, M, L, XL. $85.00

Tartan 60/40: wool lined in upper half. Blue, green, or tan with red plaid lining. XS, S, M, L, XL. $105.00
Thinsulate Lined — $105.00
Chamois Cloth Lined — $95.00

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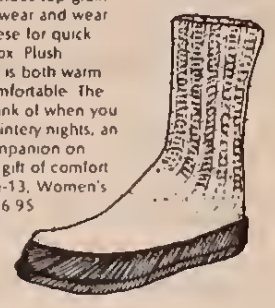
So comfortable and durable you'll wear these farther than just around-the-house. Sock is woven from 85% warm wool, 15% tough nylon and just enough spandex for "hugability." 9" sock height gives you warmth much higher than slippers. Sole and sides top-grain leather which will wear and wear even if you use these for quick trips to the mail box. Plush thermal sole insert is both warm and soothingly comfortable. The first thing you'll think of when you come home on Wintery nights, an indespensable companion on frosty mornings. A gift of comfort. Sizes: Men's — 7½-13, Women's — 4½-10; Price $16.95



TRAK NOWAX CROSS COUNTRY SKIS

We sell, service, and ski on Trak nowax skis, the performance is truly amazing, and we'd like you to know about what we've got in stock this winter. Our ski packages, which include skis, boots, poles, bindings, mountings, etc. will run from about $135.00 to about $185.00 or so, depending on the ski, boot, pole, etc. The children's ski sets, poles, skis and cable style bindings cost about $38.00.
We also carry waxable skis by Fischer, Trucicer, and Epoky. Stop in and see our complete selection.
We will have a full **RENTAL** program this year with skis, boots, etc. along with snowshoes. It should be in full swing by mid-December or the first good snow! Don't forget we rent tents, sleeping bags, stoves, packs, and all the necessaries — all year round.

WOOLRICH WOOL SHIRT

A fine blend of 85% wool and 15% nylon woven into a medium weight shirt you can wear for all, or any occasion. Casual plaids give a sporty individual look, the perfect shirt for lounging around home, lodge, or dorm. Two breast pockets, long tails, and a nylon lined collar made for a great fit and good looks. Womens: 8-16, assorted plaids. Mens: S, M, L, XL assorted plaids. $31.50

We also stock the SWAN ORI woolshirts for men and women in assorted plaids. And don't forget our selection of fine flannel shirts. 100% cottons in various styles and plaids!

SIERRA DESIGNS INYO

The ideal parka: a 60/40 outer shell provides extra warmth and good looks, filled with 10¼ ounces of prime northern goose down, the best possible insulation we sell. Raglan sleeves, waist drawstring, double pockets, #10 YKK tooth zipper, velcro gusseted cuffs, and beautiful looks are just some of the features. The hood is optional. Mens sizes: XS, S, M, L, XL. Women wear XS, S, M. Colors: navy, green, rust, bluestone, and tan. $118.00

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Florence Ness, 81, of 105 A Kingston Terrace, died November 21 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Ness was a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music. She taught piano and organ and played professionally in New York City for many years. She was a member of the Friday Club, the Friends of Music and the Pemberton Music Club.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Carol Dougherty of Princeton and Mrs. Virginia Birge of Brussels, Belgium, and six grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 8 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Eugene Speckman officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kingston First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Frances B. Sylvester, 91, of Atlantic City, formerly of Craven Lane, Lawrenceville, died November 22 in the Atlantic City Medical Center.

Mrs. Sylvester was born in Lawrence Township and had lived in Lawrenceville for over 65 years before moving to Atlantic City 10 years ago. She was a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are two sons, Raymond Sylvester of Trenton and Arthur F. Sylvester of Greenville, N.C.; two daughters, Mrs. Stella Wyckoff of Millville and Mrs. Helen Furry of Millerstown, Pa.; a step-sister, Mrs. Clarence Rickett of Kingston; 16 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. H. Dana Fearon III of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Lawrenceville Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Presbyterian Home, 123 Illinois Avenue, Atlantic City, 08401.

Daniel F. DelVecchio Sr., 49, of 180 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville, died November 21 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Rocky Hill, Mr. DeVelcchio was a Princeton area resident most of his life. He was a computer operator with Educational Testing Service for the past 10 years and was formerly a steam fitter with the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute in Skillman. He was an Army veteran of the Korean conflict.

Surviving are a son, Daniel F. Jr. and two daughters, Sharon L. and Janice T., all at home; his parents, Joseph and Mamie DelVecchio of Rocky Hill; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Luscia of Hillsborough and Mrs. Dolores Brooks of Princeton.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with burial in the church cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anna Mink, 86, of Woosamonsa Road, Pennington, died November 19 in Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Mrs. Mink was a Trenton resident most of her life before she moved to Pennington 20 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Joseph A. of Lawrenceville; a daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Kovacs of Pennington; a granddaughter and a grandson, and three great-grandchildren.

The service was private.

Mrs. Lurlean Colvin Pettiford of Highway 27, Rocky Hill, died November 25 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Blacksburg, S.C., Mrs. Pettiford lived in the Princeton area for more than 45 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and served on its Senior Choir and Sunshine Club and was vice president of the Deaconess Board. She was a graduate the former Bordentown Manual Training School and was a member of Aaron Chapter No. 8 OES and the Art and Social Club of Princeton.

Surviving are her husband, Felix Pettiford, and a son, Douglas Colvin, at home.

The service will be held this Wednesday at 8 at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial will be Thursday at 10 in Princeton Memorial Park Cemetery, Robbinsville. Friends may call Wednesday from 6 until the time of the service at the church. OES services will be held at 7.

Mrs. Bertha Harle Hickman, 99, of Harbourton Road, Pennington, died November 26 at home.

Mrs. Hickman was born in Newark and lived in Pennington for more than 50 years. She was the widow of Belford Hickman.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Florence H. Bissell of Pennington; three grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at the convenience of the family. Calling hours will be this Wednesday from 7 to 9 at the Blackwell Memorial Home, 21 North Main Street, Pennington.

Business in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

The opening is scheduled for early 1981.

IRAN IS TOPIC

Of Chamber Lunch. Prof. Charles Issawi will speak to the Chamber of Commerce at its monthly luncheon meeting on December 5 at the Nassau Inn. Prof. Issawi will analyze for the members and their guests some of the economic implications of the Iranian situation.

Prof. Issawi is Bayard Dodge Professor of Near Eastern Studies at Princeton University and has also served as Professor of Economics and Director of the Middle East Institute at Columbia University. He has held posts in Cairo and Beirut and has been a part of the Middle East Unit of the United Nations Secretariat.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Barbara J. Korenjak of 99 Braeburn Drive has been appointed administrator, Market Development, for the Marketing and Technical Information Services, at RCA Laboratories.

Formerly Administrator, Market Planning, for the RCA Solid State Division in Somerville, Ms. Korenjak is responsible for marketing research projects of the RCA Integrated Circuit Technology Research Laboratory to U.S. government agencies.

After serving four years in the United States Air Force as a ground traffic controller, Ms. Korenjak joined Applied Logic Corp. of Princeton in 1969. She started work for RCA at the Solid State Technology Center in Somerville in 1971 and in 1976 was named Administrator, Market Planning, the position she held until her new appointment.

Barbara J. Korenjak

RELIGION

In Princeton

SUPPORT GROUP FORMED

Of Bereaved Parents. For bereaved parents and family, the Mercer Area Chapter of Compassionate Friends will present the Rev. Charles S. Brown to speak on "Handling the Holidays," Tuesday, December 4 at 8 in the George Thomas Lounge of Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Minister of the First Presbyterian church of Freehold, Mr. Brown is experienced in counseling the terminally ill. He will offer insights into the grief process while addressing the problem of celebrating birthdays and holidays during a time of grief. A discussion period will provide opportunity for members who have already experienced holiday observances following the death of a child to share their experiences.

The Compassionate Friends is a self-help organization offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents. The purposes are to promote and aid parents in the positive resolution of their grief, and to foster the physical and emotional health of bereaved parents and siblings. Present at the monthly meetings are parents who have worked through their own grief and who can empathize with a bereaved family and offer understanding and support.

The group is non-sectarian and extends an invitation of understanding and warmth to all bereaved parents.

Totally supported by voluntary contributions, the Commpassionate Friends does not charge dues or fees. Monthly meetings are held the first Tuesday evening at 8 in Trinity Church. For further information, write Mercer Area Chapter, The Commpassionate Friends, Box 969, Hightstown, 08520, or call Roger and Marcia Alig, 799-3414, Lew and Paula Resnick, 448-3231, or Rob and Sue Kugler 448-4870.

CAMBODIA TO GAIN

From Editor's Talk. "Cambodia: Ending the Famine" will be the subject of a community-wide benefit for Cambodian relief to be held at Nassau Presbyterian Church, opposite Palmer Square, on Sunday, December 9, at 8.

Speaker for the event will be Sydney H. Schanberg of The New York Times. He will discuss the magnitude of the problems Cambodians face today, and our responsibility in the situation. Proceeds from the benefit will go to Oxfam America, a non-profit organization working directly in Cambodia.

Mr. Schanberg, now Metropolitan Editor of the Times, was one of the few western correspondents to witness the fall of Cambodia in 1975. He was awardeo the

Continued on next page

MAILBOX

A Report to the Troops.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

"Our little, volunteer army had planned to disband after our election eve victory party. We intended to thank our supporters, our workers and contributors, both Borough and Township, for their unstinting effort. We hoped to return to calm, orderly living as usual after a hard-fought election, and also to return to our neighborly cooperation between governments. In short, we hope to put away our powder and shot, and wait out the mandatory, six-year hiatus before the fourth Battle of Princeton might threaten.

However, the Consolidationists appear to have other plans. They challenged the election; the recount proved that all the tabulations were correct as reported by the poll workers. Then they published a list of Recommendations to the two governing bodies, describing ways of consolidation short of total municipal merger. Again they point out dire consequences to come if their views are not implemented by ordinance.

Upon examination, we find these Recommendations to be a form of Consolidation by Stealth, to bring in by the back door the very same proposal which was turned away at the front door.

Now we have learned that there are some who plan to seek changes in the merger statute itself, perhaps to shorten the required waiting period which was written into the law to assure time for a cooling down, and for studies from new perspectives, such as new census figures and revaluation results. We have therefore decided to just stay organized, in order to lobby against any such attempts to change the law.

We are proud of our achievement. We came from 'way behind to win. The merger advocates had all the troops to begin with, an uninformed, unsuspecting public, some very determined partisans, and all of the media. Like King George, however, they managed to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory.

We intend to preserve the Borough, no matter how many raids and skirmishes are made upon it by those who sould abolish it for its own good. If another bruising, divisive, bitter battle is forced upon us, we intend to win that one too.

ORREN JACK TURNER
39 Hamilton Avenue

Editor's Note: Mr. Turner is chairman of publicity and advertising for the Citizens against Consolidation.

Contributions Appreciated.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home expresses appreciation to the residents and cooperating schools and stores of Princeton for the generous contributions of food, and to the many others who helped to make the 70th annual Thanksgiving food drive a success.

MRS. E.L.S. LARSON
President, Princeton Circle
10 Madison Street

"AND I DON'T MEAN CAT FOOD" This chilly tiger's plea is part of a promotion by Landau's to raise – well $10,000 would be nice – for SAVE, the animal shelter. So far, Landau has rounded up 16 kittens and placed three for adoption. The shop would like 300 more. When you choose your kitten from Landau's window, you get to take it home after you've made a contribution to SAVE. Contributions also entitle you to a portfolio of cartoons by Henry Martin, including this one.

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924-6195
EAR PIERCING • WATCH BANDS • WATCH REPAIR • BULOVA WATCHES

Nassau Presbyterian Church
Sunday Morning Worship
10:00 A.M.
Wallace M. Alston, Jr.
Service of Christmas Music by Choir
Education
11:15
Ministers:
Wallace M. Alston, Jr.
Leslie Merlin
Blen C. Aldridge
Director of Music:
Kenneth Kelley

WINTER IS FOR THE

"FOR THE VERY BEST"
IN BIRD SUPPLIES
—FOOD & FEEDERS—
including
The New Audubon Feeder
Also, some bulbs still available.
OBAL GARDEN MARKET
Fine Nursery Stock and Garden Supplies
Consultants, Contractors, Landscape Designer
Alexander Rd.
Princeton
609-452-2401
Hours Mon. thru Saturday 8 to 5

DREAM POOLS
Fall Savings
Rt. 1 across from Quaker Bridge Mall
896-1818

Religion in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Pulitzer Prize the following year for his international reporting "at great risk."

The public is invited. A free-will offering will be taken, and there will be time for coffee and questions following Mr. Schanberg's talk. Benefit committee members include Mary Heidbrink, Nancy Howard, Elizabeth Eisenstadt, Melanie Gross, and Nancy Rued.

HEALING IS TOPIC

Of Lecture Monday. Dr. Robert J. Willis, a practicing psychologist and adjunct professor of psychology and a former teacher of theology and philosophy, will speak Monday evening at 8 on the "Psychology of Healing," at 101 McCormick Hall, Princeton University. The lecture, sponsored by the Ecumenical Council of Women, is open to the public without charge and will be followed by a discussion period and refreshments.

Subjects explored by Dr. Willis in his lecture will include a look at the psychology of psychosomatic illness and the place of stress; data on psychic healing and distinguishing between the psychological remission of psychosomatic illness and psychic healing; description of factors common to different kinds of psychic healing, and practical use of psychic healing in psychological practice. Dr. Willis, a resident of Ewing Township, is a former member of the New Jersey State Board of Common Cause and was recently named to the state board of psychological examiners. His talk on Monday is part of a continuing series of lectures being presented over the next several months by the Ecumenical Council, a newly formed group working for greater understanding and unity among Christians.

BULLETIN NOTES

"Through Joy and Beyond," a color documentary film on the life of C.S. Lewis will be shown this Friday at 8 in McCosh 10, Princeton University. The day was erroneously given last week.

The film will be narrated by the Rev. Walter Hooper, C.S. Lewis's friend and private secretary. The actor Peter Ustinov is heard as Lewis's voice. The suggested donation is $1.

The event is sponsored by Living Word, Inc., and the C.S. Lewis Society.

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Princeton Pike and Allen Lane, Lawrenceville, will hold its 4th annual Winter Festival Bazaar Saturday from 9:30 to 3. The Bazaar is sponsored by the Lutheran Brotherhood Branch No. 0671, Holy Trinity Ladies Guild.

Members of the Princeton Chapter of Hadassah and their families will participate in the Sabbath service at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, this Friday at 8:15. Joyce Kitey, a member of the National board of Hadassah and chairman of the National Research and Archives Department, will speak on "The Dilemmas of the PLO."

Mrs. Anne Ginsburg will be honored with an Hadassah Medical Organization certificate in appreciation of her years of dedication to the organization. Mrs. Ginsberg has been a past president of a chapter in New York as well as responsible for Hadassah Sabbath and Israeli Independence Day events for several years in Princeton. The Princeton Chapter will honor her with a Hadassah Book of Builders certificate.

Bridge, a contemporary Gospel music group, will be in concert Sunday at 6:30 at the Nassau Christian Center, 62 Nassau Street.

The musicians who make up Bridge come from nine states and are chosen from over 1,000 applicants. Five vocalists are supported by a rhythm section including keyboards, guitar, bass and drums, while other musicians play trombone, trumpets, flugel horns, saxophone, flutes, clarinet, oboe and other wind instruments. The group has been heard in many churches, before college and high school audiences, civic organizations and in concert halls.

Nassau Presbyterian Church will hold a congregational family Advent Dinner and Carol Sing this Sunday, beginning at 5:30. The event is sponsored by the music program, and all five choirs will participate in a service of Advent music and will lead church members in the singing of Christmas carols around candle-lit tables.

The cost is $3 for adults for $1.50 for children. Reservations must be telephoned in to the church office, 924-0103 no later than this Wednesday.

The Princeton Clergy Association and the Senior Resource Center are sponsoring a discussion on housing for the elderly this Sunday from 2-4 at the United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue. Princeton's past, present and future housing needs will be discussed, and there will be an opportunity for questions and suggestions. The title of the discussion is "Elderly Housing: Who Needs It?"

DIRECTORY OF RELIGIOUS SERVICES

CHRISTIAN CENTER OF PRINCETON
223 North Harrison Street

Sunday Worship	10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer	7:30 p.m.
Thursday Teaching and Prayer	7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Basil W. Coward, Pastor

466-0546

Princeton Baptist Church
at Penn's Neck
Washington Rd . . US 1
Church School 9 45 a m
(Nursery Care)
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Daniel B. England, *Pastor*

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
John & Green Streets
Princeton
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Rev. Edward Smith
Minister

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP
Stony Brook Meetinghouse
Quaker Road
For information
call Arthur Manuel
452-2824
Meeting for Worship
9:30 and 11 a.m.
each First Day

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
of Dutch Neck
154 So. Mill Rd (at Village Rd)
Princeton Jct. 799-0712
Kenneth Blaine Cragg
Pastor
Identical Worship Services
9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
16 Bayard Lane, Princeton
Sunday Service 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Child Care Available
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETING 8:15 p.m
Visitors Welcome
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
178 Nassau Street, Princeton
Weekdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday to 7:45 p.m.

Westerly Road Church
37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
Evangelical
Undenominational

Sunday School 9 45 a.m., Morning Worship 8 and 11 a.m
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Rev Edward H. Morgan, Pastor Phone 924-3816

Princeton United Methodist Church
Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 11 a.m.
Jack Johnson, Minister
Church Office, 924-2613

MCC – CHRIST THE LIBERATOR
CHRISTIAN ECUMENICAL CHURCH
WHERE JESUS CHRIST IS LORD
We are all God's children
and gays are welcomed
WORSHIP SERVICE
Sundays 1:30 p.m.
METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rte. 206 and Cherry Hill Rd.
Princeton (In Unitarian Church)
(609) 585-2469

Trinity Episcopal Church
Crescent Ave.
Rocky Hill, N.J.
H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.)
10:30 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
921-3354

Unitarian Church of Princeton
Cherry Hill and State Roads
Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Religious Education 10 a.m.
Child Care 10 a.m.
Dr. Edward A. Frost,
Minister
924-1604

Congregation BETH CHAIM
Village Road, West Windsor
799-9401
Friday Evenings, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday Mornings, 10:30 a.m.
REFORM JEWISH CONGREGATION
Rabbi Eric B. Wisnia

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 and 7:30
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville
Lawrenceville, N.J. *Estab 1690*
Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a m
Church School 10 a m
Infant and Child Care Available
H Dana Fearon III, Minister 896-1212

"The Bible Our Only Creed"

† Princeton Church of Christ
33 River Road 924-2555
Bible Classes - 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services - 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Witherspoon St. Presbyterian Church
Witherspoon and Quarry Streets
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery Available)
A Truly Integrated Congregation
924-1666

NASSAU CHRISTIAN CENTER
Nassau & Chambers Streets
P O. Box 92
Princeton, New Jersey

"Renewal" broadcast on station WHWH, 1350 AM	8:00 A.M
Sunday Worship	10:30 A.M. and 6 30 P.M.
Thursday, Bible Study & Prayer	7 30 P.M
Friday, Jacob's Well Coffee House	8:00 P.M.

921-0981
452-2828
"The Church That Cares And Shares"

BUNKER HILL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Griggstown, New Jersey
Pastor Robert M. Sletta
Telephone 359-6302
Sunday: 9:30 AM Sunday School
11:00 AM Morning Worship Service
7:00 PM Evening Gospel Service
Wednesday: 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

CHRIST CONGREGATION
Walnut La & Houghton Rd.
Worship & Study 10 a.m.
Margot Trusty Pickett
Mark H. Pickett
Co-pastors

THE JEWISH CENTER
Princeton, N.J.
435 Nassau St. 921-0100
—A Congregation Blending Tradition with Contemporary Meaning—
Weekly Sabbath Services, Adult Education
Religious School and Youth Program
Rabbi Melvin Jay Glatt

CHRIST CHURCH of PRINCETON
P.O. Box 3003 Princeton, New Jersey 08540
609•921•1020
Meeting at the Boychoir School of Princeton—
Rosedale Road

9 45 Sunday School (also adult class)
11 00 Morning Worship Service
6:30 Evening Service (teaching and song)
Nursery Provided
Kenneth A. Smith, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH
Nassau Street and Cedar Lane
407 Nassau St., Princeton
924-3642
The Rev. Allen A. Gartner, Pastor
Services at 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday at 9 a.m.
Bible Classes at 9:15 a.m.

Trinity Church
33 Mercer St., Princeton, 924-2277
The Rev. John Crocker Jr., Rector
Saturday 5 30 p m Sunday Vigil Eucharist
Sunday Services 8 a m Holy Eucharist
9 15 a m. Family Eucharist and Church School
11 15 a m Holy Eucharist - 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays
Morning Prayer & Sermon - 2nd & 4th Sundays
(child care available)

WHO'S WHO

in the local business scene

CONSUMER BUREAU

REGISTERED

Local Business People

Approved BY Consumers FOR Consumers

● Antique Dealers; Auctioneers:

CURVIN MILLER Auctions; Buy & Sell Estates, Antiques, Jewelry, Furniture, Coins, etc. Hamilton Sq. 586-0798.

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers Dealers Appraisers; Lecturers. Antiques; Households; Estates; Silver; Jewelry; China; Glass, Bought & Sold, 777 West State, Trenton 393-4848.

● Antiques:

KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques. 43 Main, Kingston. 924-0332 & 924-3923.

● Apartments:

WHITE PINE Luxurious Townhouses & Apts. Skillman Av & White Pine Cir. (off Rte. 206) Lawrcvl. 883-3333 (local call)

● Appliance Repairs:

FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE Frigidaire factory trained service, parts. 393-3072.

P S APPLICANCE REPAIR Small appliance rprs; Used major appliances sold. 200 Whitehead Rd, Tren. 586-3332.

● Appliance Sales & Service:

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● Appraisals, Real Estate:

PRINCETON APPRAISAL & INVESTMENT CO. Specializing in real estate appraisals & investments. 195 Nassau, Prn. 921-3110.

● Art Needlework:

THE NEEDLE CRAFTS SHOP Everything for the Needlepointer. 157 W Delaware Av, Pngtn 737-1744 (local call).

OTT'S Yarns & Needlecrafts 69 Morrisville Shop. Ctr, Morrisville, Pa. (20 min. from Prn. via U.S. 1) 215-295-1073

● Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-8585.

BODY SHOP BY TONY American & Foreign cars; 10 yrs. experience. 95 Somerset, Hopewell 466-0232 (local call).

CALHOUN'S BODY SNOP Rprs. on foreign & domestic cars & trucks. Prn., Av, Hopewell, 466-0632 (local call).

FRED'S AUTO SERVICE Complete collision rpr. & painting. 208 Stokes Av, Tren. 883-2220 (local).

MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Prn. local call) 466-0217.

● Auto Dealers:

AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.

AUDI-PORSCNE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE-AUDI, Route 1, Prn. 452-9400.

AUTOBANN MOTORS CO. Auth. Sales & Service. Mercedes-Benz, VW, BMW. Rte. 1 Lawr. Twp. (local call) 883-4200.

CADILLAC Auth. Sales & Service — Colonial Cadillac, Inc. "Mercer County's only authorized Cadillac dealer."1655 North Olden Av, Tren. Sales: 883-3500; Service: 883-4220 (local call).

CADILLAC AUTNORIZED SALES & SERVICE DeAngelis Motor Co., 1100 Livingston Ave., No. Brunswick. (201) 249-4545.

CATNCART PONTIAC 1820 N. Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111.

OATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON DATSUN, Rte. 130, Nightstown 448-1310.

FORD Auth. Sales & Service) Rentals & Leasing. POTTER & HILLMAN, Rte. 130, Nightstown 448-0940.

NAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth, Auth. Sales & Service, Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Namilton Square. 486-2011,

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TNUL AUTO SUPPLY CO. American & Foreign Parts. Rtes. 206 & 518, Rocky Nill. 921-0033

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● Auto Repairs & Service:

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BILL'S AUTO CENTER Repairs on domestic autos & light trucks; specializing in AMC service 20 Arctic Pkwy., Trenton 892-4427

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Continued in Next Column

● Auto Repairs & Service:

Continued from Preceding Column

LAWRENCEVILLE MOBIL Foreign & Domestic auto repairs. 2417 Main, Lwrvl. 896-1520 (local call).

LEE MYLES TRANSMISSIONS Foreign & Domestic; Free tow-in. 1641 N Olden. Tren. 833-1600 (local call)

ROY'S ARCO Electronic tune-ups, auto repairs, road serv., accessories. 272 Alexander, Princeton 924-8288

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● Christmas Trees & Decorations:

DEVRIES GIFT & XMAS SNOP Fabulous display of Xmas trees & decorations. Rte. 27, No. Brunswick 201 297 1244 (local call).

METWOOD'S FLOWER WORLD Largest selection of artificial Xmas trees & decorations in area. Olden Av. at Freeway, Trenton 394-5295.

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CIFELLI, JONN Electrical Contractor Installations & repairs; 24-hour service. 921-3238.

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TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Korvette Shop. Ctr, Trenton (15 min from Prn). 392-2300.

● Florists:

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● Fruits & Vegetables

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● Hobby Shops:

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● Insulation Contractors:

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● Insurance Agents:

O.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Square, Prn. 924-5000.

● Interior Designers:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Interior Designs A complete decorating service By appt only Rosedale Rd, Prn 924-1474

PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP Jane M. Sayen, ASID, Interiors. 35 Palmer Sq. W., Prn 924-1870.

SAUMS, EILEEN Full Interior Decorating Services. 75 Princeton Av, Hopewell 466-0479 (local)

● Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:

BAILEY BANKS & BIODLE Est. 1832 Quaker Bridge Mall, upper level, Lawrence Twp. 799-8050 (local).

GSJ LAPIDARY Expert jewelry rpr; custom made pieces By appointment. 585-2223.

JEWELERS NIDEAWAY Personalized service, competitive prices, rprs on premises. 20 Rossmoor Dr (in the Bank), Jamesburg 655-3858

N.R. KALMUS JEWELERS Fine watches, jewelry & gifts Repairs on premises. 20 Nassau, Prn. 924-1363.

MILADY 45 Palmer Square West, Princeton, 924-7450

PAKMAN, NAROLD Diemonds, gifts; all rprs. & engraving done on premises. 45 W. Broad, Hopewell 466-0447 (local call).

● Kitchen Cabinets:

KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Profsnl design & installation. 2212 South Broad, Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.

MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204.

● Landscaping Contractors:

DOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing. Shade Trees; fences; patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924-1221.

LAWN KING OF PRINCETON Beautiful lawns built & maintained. Free estimates & lawn analysis. 924-8375.

VILLAGE NURSERIES York Rd Hightstn. (15 min. from Prn) 448-0436

● Laundries:

L & M LAUNDRY Self-service or drop off. Rte. 206, Prn. No. Shop. Ctr. 924-2902.

● Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:

SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. **JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS.** Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

● Lighting Fixtures:

CAPITOL LIONTINO—WATCNUNO Complete lighting services sales & design, U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4777.

● Liquor Stores:

THE CELLAR Fine domestic & Imported wines & spirits. Free deliv. Ice Glassware rental. 174 Nassau, Prn. Ample pkg. in rear. 924-0279 or 924-0273.

COMMUNITY LIQUORS Nationwide Whiskey Gram (minimum 1 wk delivery deadline Dec 10); 23 Witherspoon, Prn 924-0750.

TOWNE Wine & Liquor A complete liquor store serving Prn. area. Montg. Shop. Ctr., Rte. 206, Rocky Nill 924-3121.

VARSITY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors, Beer; Free Prn. delivery. 234 Nassau, Prn. 924-0836.

● Mason Contractors:

JONN MAIER fireplaces, patios, sidewalks 737-2033 (local call).

● Men's Clothing Shops:

PINO'S FORMAL WEAR & TAILORINO Men's custom made suits; formal wear. 1141 Hamilton Av, Tren. 392-2188.

● Motorcycle Dealers:

FLEMINGTON CYCLE SHOP Auth. Yamaha Sales & Service Hwy 202, Flemington 201-782-8779.

● Moving & Storage:

BONREN'S Moving & Storage Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200

● Mufflers:

MIDAS MUFFLER SNOPS Mufflers, Brakes, Struts, Shocks; Amer. & foreign. 3221 Rte. 1, Lwrvl. 896-1515 (local call).

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● Nurserymen; Nurseries:

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VILLAGE NURSERIES York Rd, Hightstn (15 min. from Prn) 448-0436.

● Office Furniture & Equip. Dlrs:

NIGHTSTOWN STATIONERY Complete line of quality office furniture & supplies 118 Main, Hstn. 448-1031 & 448-1130

NINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112.

STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066.

● Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Electronic calculators for gifts 36 University Pl, Prn. 921-8500.

● Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr, Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400

● Paint & Wallpaper:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Paints, decorative wallcoverings, window shades. 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924-1474.

● Painting, Paper Hanging:

ANGLO Paperhanging & Painting Co. Paperhanging & interior & exterior painting specialists. 737-1769 (local).

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QUEREC, ALAN Interior & Exterior Residential & Industrial Rocky Nill 924-8718

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● Pet Shops:

KRITTER'S KORNER Aquarium & Pet Shop. 2465 S. Broad, Tren. (Independence Mall), 888-0838.

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions. 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287

● Photo Equipment & Service:

OEALS CAMERAS Leica & Hasselblad at New York prices 922 Brunswick Av, Tren 396-2117.

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl, Prn. 921-8500.

● Photographers:

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● Piano Dealers:

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● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

J.W. OINATALE Plumbing & Heating NJ Lic. No. 5729. For all your plumbing & heating needs. Ham. Twp. 890-1475.

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic No. 76. Sales, service, repairs. 615 S. Broad, Trenton 393-4877

● Printers:

AAA Reprographics Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 759 State Rd., Prn. 924-6100.

LDN PRINTING UNLIMITED. Complete Printing Service. Offset Printing — Fast Service — Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps; Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (US 206) Bldg. B, Prn. 924-4664

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● Real Estate Agents:

CENTURY 21 Carnegie Realty 229 Nassau, Princeton 921-8177
Rte. 1 at Prn. Circle 452-2188

HOUGNTON REAL ESTATE 8 Palmer Square East, Princeton 924-1001

● Records & Tapes:

RECORDS ETC. Open 7 days wk Montgomery Shop. Ctr., Rtes 206 & 518, Rocky Nill 924-8668.

● Restaurants:

TNE ALCNEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5555.

CAFE AU LAIT Dessertery Tues-Wed Thurs Sun 3 to 11:30, Fri & Sat 3 to 1 a.m. 66 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-0173

COUNTY LINE INN Open 7 days. Lunch, dinner, cocktails. Rte. 206, Skillman. 201-359-8300.

DUKE'S RESTAURANT Open 7 days. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Quaker Bridge Mall, Rte. 1, Lawrvl. 799-8188.

GLENDALE INN Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. Catering. 48 New Hillcrest Av, Tren. 883-2450 (local).

TNE GROTTO. Italian & American cuisine. Cocktails. Take-out orders. Tues. to Fri. 11-3 & 4-12, Sat. & Sun. 11 to midnight. 16 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-4446.

McATEERS Restaurant Americen Continental cuisine. Live music in lounge. Weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, etc. 1714 Easton Av, Somerset (off Rte. 27) 201-469-2522.

PEACOCK INN. Lunch-Dinner Cocktails, New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton, 924-1707.

PRINCETONIAN DINER RESTAURANT Open 24 hrs. Daily specials, home-made pastries. Rte. 1 Prn. 452-2771.

TNE RUSTY SCUPPER Lunch: Mon-Fri; Dinner: Mon-Sun. Cocktails; Entertainment on Thurs-Fri-Sat. 278 Alexander St. Prn. 921-3276.

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● Roofing Contractors:

CHRISTENSEN ROOFING Residential asphalt shingling & rprs. 184 Carter Rd., Prn 921-1277 & 924-7737

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● Savings & Loan Assns.:

PRINCETON SAVINOS & LOAN ASSOC. 132 Nassau, Prn. 924-0076. Lwvl: 2421 Main, 896-1550 (local).

● Sewing Machine Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

● Shoe Repair Shops:

JONN'S SNOE SNOP Expert repairs of shoes, incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes. 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596.

NASSAU SNOE REPAIR Orthopedic work. Athletic shoes rep'd. Shoe dyeing. 180 Nassau (rear) Prn. 921-7552.

● Shoe Stores:

ALEKA Ladies Imported Shoes Mikelos, Rovina Ferragamo Schiavone. & Chambers, Prn. 921-6625.

● Siding Contractors:

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● Snowmobiles; Snow Blowers:

PENNINGTON SALES & SERVICE John Deere Snowmobiles & Snow Blowers. 286 N. Main, Pngtn. 737-0445 (local call)

WALT'S REPAIR SNOP Sales & service POLARIS Snowmobiles; Snow Blowers, Larison Lane, Ringoes 201-782-5654.

● Snow Removal:

SNOW REMOVAL - S Nini, Residential & Commercial. Call after 5 p.m. 799-1782 (local call).

● Sporting Goods:

FEET FIRST Athletic footwear & accessories Lawrence Shop. Ctr. Rte. 1 & Texas Av. Lwrvl. 771-0314 (local call).

THE NICKEL Sporting Goods & Camping Equipment. 850 State Rd., Princeton 924-3001.

THE RUNNING START "Everything for the Runner." Gift Certificates. 2 Chambers, Prn. 924-8259.

● Storm Windows & Doors:

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● Stoves, Wood:

BOWDEN'S FIRESIDE SNOP. Scandia, Timberline, Zero Clearance Prefab Chimneys; 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton. 586-3344.

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● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dlrs:

FORER Pharmacy. Sales Rentals; Sickroom equip. 160 Witherspoon, Prn., 921-7287.

● Swimming Pools; Sales & Svce:

ALL WORK CO. Sales, service, winterization, rprs, covers; 10,000 sq. ft. of pool supplies to serve you. Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-359-3000 (local call).

● Tire Dealers:

J & K TIRE SERVICE Dunlop & F. Goodrich - All sizes -- domestic & steelbelted radial. 2935 U.S. 1, Lawrence Twp. (local call) 883-3013.

JOSEPN J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich-Dunlop-Pirelli-Michelin. All sizes; Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

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● Travel Agencies:

A-1 TRAVEL, INC. Route 206 & Amwell Rd., (The Redwood Square), Belle Mead 201-359-7200 (local call)

A WELCOME ABOARD TRAVEL CTR. Never a service fee. Mon-Fri 9-5:30; sat. 10-2. 30 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-3350

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us. 10 Nassau Street Princeton 921-8600

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REVERE TRAVEL, Est. 1922 29 Palmer Sq., Princeton 921-9311
Princeton University Store 921-7231

VOYAGER TRAVEL Mercer Mall, Lawrenceville 452-2455
794 Chambers St., Trenton 396-2725

● Tree Service:

SNEARER Tree Surgeons. Estab. 1930. Professional tree care. Phil Alspach, prop. 306 Wash. Rd, Prn. 924-2600.

TREE CARE, INC. Specializing in tree care & landscaping; cmmrcl. & rsdtl. 201-297-9300 (local).

● Upholsterers:

JULIA'S Creative Draperies & Upholstery 75 Main, Kingston 921-3569.

● Upholstery Cleaning:

J.C.L. Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning 1926 Chambers, Tren. 393-3554.

● Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

● Water Conditioning:

CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis. 345 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-8600.

● Window Shades; Venetn Blnds:

G.E. MARSNALL, INC. Custom window shades & LEVOLORS. 810 S Broad, Tren. 392-2464

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Vertical blinds, fabric, window shades, Levolor-Riviera blinds -- over 100 colors! 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924-1474.

● Wine Making Supplies:

WINE NOBBY USA 820 State Rd. (Rte 206), Princeton 924-5703.

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IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 394-5700 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate, then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out *Call (609) 394-5700* any time of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge.

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FOR SALE: Designer brown velvet sofa, $300. Russet red, jute-backed, Olefin carpet, 12' x 15' and odd pieces, $50. Approximately 100 square feet, yellow bathroom tile, and fixtures, $50 Sears sewing machine table, $10. White Morgan Jones heirloom full bedspread, $20. Yellow quilted Vera print, King bedspread, $20. Call 924-0739, evenings and weekends. 11-28-31

FOR SALE - CHRISTMAS TREES! Special White Pines, 10-14 feet. Suitable for cathedral ceilings, municipal buildings, offices, etc. Have been sheered to provide excellent form. $25 each. Call (609) 737-2290, between 1-4 p.m. on December 6th & 7th. 11-28-31

FOR RENT IN PRINCETON BOROUGH: Classic, cozy townhouse secluded in one of Princeton's nicest neighborhoods on private street. Immaculate condition, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, plenty of storage, detached garage, flagstone terrace graced by cathedral pines. Easy maintenance lawn and garden. 7 minute walk to theatres, University and shopping. New York bus stops at your doorstep. Ready by Dec. 15. A gem at $700 per month. Call 921-3639 during the day; 924-7597 evenings. References please 11-28-31

BICYCLE, MAN'S 24" 3-speed gears, $30. 924-6410. 11-28-31

NOW AVAILABLE: single, pleasant bedroom, newly decorated, 3 windows. Gentleman preferred. No kitchen privileges. Convenient Princeton location. Call 924-3577. 11-28-31

FOR RENT: central Princeton Borough location, four office suites at $300 per month per suite, private entrance, utilities included, air conditioned, new building. Call for an appointment. John T. Henderson, 4 Charlton Street, 921-2776. 11-28-31

GARAGE FOR RENT: 35 Linden Lane, $30 a month. Call 924-0166. 11-28-31

LARGE ROOM AVAILABLE in house shared by graduate students. Rent, $137 per month, plus utilities. Available immediately. Call 921-8410. 11-28-31

WANTED: Princeton Township Choice Residential Lot. 2 acres or more. Desire beautiful location. All utilities preferred. Call 609-392-0847 after 6 p.m. 11-28-31

FOR SALE - CHRISTMAS TREES! Live; White Pine, Serbian, and Black Hills White Spruce. Cut only on December 15th, 16th and 22nd; 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Location: North Main Street, Pennington, take lane next to Scudder Tractor, follow the signs. 11-28-31

FEMALE PROFESSIONAL OR GRAD student wanted to share furnished Nassau Street 2-bedroom apartment. $250 per month. 921-7642 evenings, 452-8701 days. 11-28-31

VOLVO: Complete Service, by appointment. Call 609-397-9819, 9-7, 201-782-7365, 8-9 a.m. and after 7 p.m. 11-28-31

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EXTRAS – EXTRAS

Six months young and in mint condition, this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial in nearby Plainsboro offers many extras to a new owner. Carpets in living room, dining ell, stairs and upstairs hall, central air conditioning, heavyduty electric service, extra insulation, rotar TV antenna – and most important of all, a 10 Year Homeowner's Warranty.

New on the market at **$110,000**

WOODS AND SECLUSION

A brand-new and exciting contemporary on a hillside, with views from every window, and neighbors close – but not too close! Excellent floor plan includes a bedroom and full bath on the first floor and laundry on the second. There are 3 more bedrooms and 2 more baths, 2 family rooms(!), large storage area and double garage – plus, of course, living room, cathedral ceilinged dining room and kitchen.

$225,000

NEWER THAN NEW

Both in its contemporary style and its age – just nearing completion – our recent listing in Franklin Township is a most interesting buy! Set on seven pretty acres, the three bedroom house features large living room with fireplace, dining-family room, large kitchen and master bedroom and bath. Upstairs, a balcony overlooking part of the living room, two more bedrooms, play area and bath. Extras include handsome deck, oven and microwave oven, water softener and a furnace large enough to heat a planned addition.

Offered at $125,000

CHARM AND CONVENIENCE

This delightful 1740 Colonial has all the charm of its period – original cherry stair rail, wide floorboards, old window glass, antique mantel – combined with the convenience of a walk-to-town location for today's gas savers. Entrance hall, large living room, dining room, kitchen, small bedroom, and bath on the first floor. The second has 3 good bedrooms, including spacious master suite, 2 baths. Old barn-garage, lovely plantings, big trees plus low heating costs on an easy care ½ acre make this a rare offering.

Asking $185,000. Extra Lot Available

WE SHOW THE HOUSE

but not the trees! This roomy 5 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial split level is on a particularly lovely wooded lot, almost an acre, backing up to a brook. A perfect home for a large family, and in the popular Littlebrook school district. Family room with fireplace, pretty deck off the dining room, and so many trees it is hard to see the attractive house. New on the market, with occupancy for the New Year. **Offered at $167,500**

ANOTHER RARE OPPORTUNITY

for an old house buff who also might like to run an antique shop - or other home business. Large rooms - combination living room-dining room 17 x 32½, master bedroom, 12½ x 21 with alcove - high ceilings, fireplaces. A shop area in the house and barn for cars or storage. Total of 5 or 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths for a large family, and all in excellent condition and in a neighborhood-retail-commercial zone. **$149,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP CAPE COD

How often can you find a 3 bedroom, 2 bath house in a nice Princeton area at this price? Living room, dining area, kitchen, bedroom, study, and bath are on the first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on the second. Mature landscaping on a nice lot backed by woods. Some tender loving care is needed, but if it weren't, the price would be considerably higher. **$92,500**

ANTIQUES FOR SALE, chest of drawers, desk, table. By appointment, 924 0498, 7 to 9 p.m.

NEED A BABYSITTER? Conscientious mother, living 2 minutes from Quakerbridge Mall, will watch your children while you Christmas shop. 609-452-2409. 11-28-31

SEMI-AUTOMATIC RINGER WASHER: Organelre; mahogany cabinet; counter-top; sink; two burner Kerosine stove; mirror; shutters; bird cages; ice skates; long black fur-like coat; ladies' 14-16; red wool coat, 10-12; hibiscus,ferns 452-2767

FOR SALE: Storm windows and screens. For casement type windows. Call 921-8185 after 7.

COUNSELING- Develop your own support system. New counseling group forming using principels of Transactional Analysis to explore personal options and create caring relationships. Please call for additional information and-or personal interview. Joan Rosner-Hunt or Melanie Zader 924-5928.

FOR SALE: Raleigh Sportsman Speed Bike, $75; Green artificial Christmas tree, 6', $25; large white tray, $4; movie projector, $10. Call 924-2820.

NOUSEKEEPER -- live-in, child care experience. Some cooking. Excellent references. Reply c-o Town Topics, Box Q-18.

NOUSE FOR RENT, near New Hope, 3 bedroom country home, fireplace, fenced yard, privacy, $400. per month plus utilities; month-to-month lease, references and security required. Call 609-397-1842.

POTTER'S WNEEL for sale. Kick wheel in excellent condition, $125. Call 466-1066 from 6 to 8 p.m.

ROOM FOR RENT for commuter Monday through Friday. Available November 1st. Call 921-8372.

EARLY AMERICAN PINE dry sink and large glass front hutch, perfect condition, serious buyers only by appointment. Call 924-5758. 11-28-21

WANTED: BUILDING LOT in Princeton or small house of some architectural merit, old or new, any condition. Send description, price and telephone number to Box Q-19, c-o Town Topics. 11-28-21

HOUSE FOR RENT: Pleasant 3 bedroom duplex house on Linden Lane including garage, full basement, washer, Unfurnished. 6 month lease with possibility of extension. Available immediately, $525 per month. Call 921-8492. 11-28-21

FOR RENT: large pleasant furnished room, private entrance, bath, parking, in a quiet private house. Utilities included but no kitchen privileges. Prefer professional gentleman. References. Please call after 5 p.m. 924-0500. 11-28-31

SUPPORT ABORTION RIGNTS:

They're under attack in N J. Write Governor Byrne c-o State Capitol, Trenton, N J. 08625 Tell him NOT to allow A1285 (anti-abortion bill) to become law Questions, call 201-297 2651 9 a m -12 midnight

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PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

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Male 4-year-old Cock-A-Poo.
Male 15-months-old Boston Bull dog with pepers.
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Call us about our young cats.

Report lost and found pets within 24 hour period, end call police if you find en injured animal.

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Seturdays, 10-12
To Claim or Adopt a Pet
Call for an Appointment
Mrs. A.C. Oreves, 921-6122

CHARMING ONE-BEDROOM apartment in lovely home available for open-end sublet. I will be leaving my antique furniture, oriental rugs, art, queen brass bed, queen sofa bed, library, study desk with filing cabinets, utensils and linens. The apartment has a high ceiling living room with Adams fireplace, wooden floors, lots of windows, privacy and charm. $475 includes heat, hot water and parking. On NY busline, 10 minute walk to Firestone Library. 921-1521 mornings.

BOROUGN OUPLEX FOR RENT: Living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, half bath downstairs, three bedrooms, tiled bath upstairs, specious bedroom third floor. Besement, garage, central location. Non-smokers. Available December 1, $625 plus utilities. Call 924-3646. 11-21-21

HOUSE TO SHARE: Large coed house 1½ miles from town. $100 plus one fifth utilities. Call 921-6173 evenings. 11-21-21

AMWELL VALLEY HOUNDS Pony Club Yard Sale and Flea Market, Saturday December 1, 10-4 p.m. Furniture, tack, sports equipment, riding clothes, odds and ends. 1½ miles East on Linvale Road from Route 31. (201) 782-1169. 11-21-21

FIREWOOO: seasoned apple and peach firewood. Terhune Orchards, 330 Cold Soil Road. 924-2310. 10-31-11

FURNISNEO BEDROOM for rent. Very quiet neighborhbod. Center of town. Private entrance, private bath, perking available. Gentleman only. Call 921-2608. 11-7-31

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EXECUTIVE SUITE, VILLAOE MILL IN LAWRENCE

Living room with high ceilings, beams, dining area, kitchen. All appliances, bath, extra security. One block to public transportation. $64,900.

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Furnished Apartment, Three Rooms and Bath	$385
Unfurnished semi-detached House with Living Room, Oining Room, Large Kitchen, Three Spacious Bedrooms, modern Bath, plenty storage area, and one garage. Adjacent to University open land, asking	$550

ASSOCIATES REALTY
OF PRINCETON
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PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
609-924-6501

APARTMENT WANTED, professional woman desires furnished apartment in Princeton area commencing January 1, 1980 for three months Would prefer apartment with room for an occasional guest Please call Cathy Green, 609-452-1300. 11 28-31

NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and Girl Friday" should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and "General Office Work M/W" TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law

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The warmth of lamplight with Victorian elegance from England. Solid brass with hand blown cased glass shade and famous duplex double wick burner and snuffer. 17 inches high.

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CROSSTOWN '62, the Senior Taxi Service, is now providing a special van for your shopping trips.

For a five-week trial period, on Tuesday & Thursday afternoons, a van will take you from your home to either Palmer Square or the Shopping Center for only 50¢ a ride.

For more information, call **924-6162** *between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.*

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

SPACIOUS AND RAMBLING IN RIVERSIDE This 5 bedroom, 3¾ bath Southern Colonial is distinctive for its variety of family environments. A rich dark oak adult entertainment room with beautiful built-in custom cabinets, bookshelves, desk, sit-down bar/kitchen and "mood lighting." A family room with a rasied hearth brick fireplace. A first floor bedroom (den or library?) next to a complete bath. An extensive hobby shop and darkroom. A teen style hideaway. A spacious formal living room, open, light and airy with a huge beautiful bay window (also a formal fireplace). A glass enclosed back porch/patio with a brick barbecue fireplace for indoor/outdoor cook-outs. Near Lake Carnegie and the highly desired Riverside School. A house in which to enjoy the Princeton Experience.

Offered at $198,500

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1979

PRINCETON COMMUNITY PHONE BOOKS
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10-19-1f

CHEERFUL STUDIO ROOM for professional male, non-smoker, intown, parking for car. Share bath, $135 month. Call 924-0804. 11-28-2t

CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH -- Learn Practice Improve (Beginner, Intermediate, Advanced). Please call 609-921-0492 11-28-3t

HOUSE FOR RENT: Lawrenceville, February 1 or March 1 occupancy. 3 bedroom split level in excellent condition. Fenced yard, close to schools, buses, shopping and Route 95. Principals only. Call 924-0052, evenings between 7-8:30 p.m. 11-28-3t

APARTMENT FOR RENT - One bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. $275 per month. Call 466-9015. 11-28-3t

COLORFUL WALL-HANGINGS custom made for home and office by Johanne Schroeder. Call 924-9164. 11-28-4t

HOUSE FOR SALE: New, in Princeton, close to everything, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Call 921-6631. 11-28-4t

ENGLISH HOUSE FIRE INSURANCE signs! Metal casts. Very original Christmas idea! $85 and $90, a few cheaper. Phone evenings 466-2566. 11-28-4t

ROOM FOR RENT: In private home near RCA laboratories; Gentleman only; garage. Please call 609-452-2125. 11-28-5t

FIREWOOD: "Bill's Burns Better!" Aged oak, split, stacked and delivered. $120. Call evenings 586-7488 or 921-7907. 11-28-5t

1979 HONDA MOPED: perfect condition, 3 months old, $500. Call 466-2464. 11-21-3t

CALLIGRAPHER AVAILABLE! Add a special touch to your Christmas cards, envelopes, invitations, place cards, and announcements! Please call 924-6258. 11-21-3t

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT: January - September 1980. Three bedrooms, two baths, living, dining room, study, air-conditioned. Lake area. $650 per month. 921-9169 or 452-4603. 11-21-3t

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE: see the Hilton Realty Company ad, last page of this section. 9-26-tf

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling, cleaning attics, cellars, yards. Call anytime after 5 p.m. 396-2978.

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS: electric operators. Factory to you. Over the counter or full service, parts and repairs. Call free for free information, 800 872 4980, Ridge Door, West New Road, Monmouth Junction. 11-14-tf

ROOMMATE WANTED: to share beautiful, large Griggstown farmhouse $185 per month, plus share utilities. Available December 1. Call (201) 467-1776 days, (201)821-8423 nights. 11-21-2t

HOUSE REPAIRS, odd jobs and painting by mature experienced man. Prompt service and reasonable rates. Phone 924-4658 after 5:30. 11-21-3t

NEW LUXURIOUS EXECUTIVE PENTHOUSE CONDOMINIUM with 28' balcony facing the ocean, South Cocoa Beach, Florida. Two large bedrooms, baths. All utilities included. New furniture, linens, etc. $900 monthly. 924-8569.

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 10-3, Saturday, December 1. 28 Pierson Avenue, Penns Neck. From Circle at US 1, take second right off Princeton Hightstown Road. No early birds.

FOR SALE: Minolta SRT 101, 58 mm lens, 1.4 stop, $235. Call Bruce, 924-7231.

ROOM AVAILABLE in house with graduate students, near University. Rent $137.50. Call evenings before 11 p.m. 921-8410.

UNFURNISHED, 3 ROOM and bath, house for rent. Pay own heat and electric. Rent $225 per month. Also unfurnished 4 room apartment and bath, rent $295 per month. Both on Rt. 1 Highway and Alexander Road. Call 921-6929.

LIVING SPACE, 14 rooms including kitchen, if wanted. Available now, close to center of Princeton, for quiet person(s). Call anytime 921-7151.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, December 1st. Lots of old, interesting things. 15 Laurel Avenue, Kingston.

FOR SALE: 24" Schwinn Girl's Bike, $25; Mortar Mixing Box, $40; Yellow Pine Door, 15 windows, $35. 609-924-3385 after 6.

FOLDING BED, $20; long carriage typewriter, $50; orange rug, 7½ x 10½, $25; orange mushroom, $10; G.E. bonnet hair dryer, $7; framed oil still life, 20" x 24", best offer over $80. 201-297-6847 evenings.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592 For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area 9-10-tf

A BIG PLUS when shipping by Amtrack Rail Express: heavy or bulk, items travel swiftly and inexpensively to 500 cities, in safety minus the fuss. Small parcel service also available. Open daily and Saturday in the 20 Nassau Street building (rear). Call 924-6055.

FOR SALE: Child's bike, 20" wheels, banana seat, excellent condition. 924-4490.

FOR SALE: Best offer accepted on: Presto continuous cleaning broiler oven, G.E. combination TV-Stereo-Phono-Radio in cherry finish cabinet; Garrard Auto Turntable. Call after 5:30 p.m. 921-2115.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, Hotpoint, 21 cu. ft. with freezer, side by side, some repair needed, any reasonable offer accepted. Call 921-2172

MAHOGANY DROP LEAF TABLE, 40" x 62", excellent condition with pads. Call after 5 p.m. 921-7476.

HAMMOND ORGAN: Model 83 Draw bars, rhythm box, Leslie speaker, $3,995. Please call after 5:30 p.m. (609) 883-4724. 11-28-2t

STEINWAY PIANO FOR SALE! M Series. 466-0090. 11-28-2t

HOPEWELL APARTMENT FOR RENT: single person preferred. No pets, no children. $350 per month, heat and utilities included. 924-4594, 9-2; 466-2346 evenings. 11-28-2t

ROOM FOR RENT: to non-smoker. Charming, large room with private bath, short walk to campus. $175 per month. Call 921-3834. 11-28-2t

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exudes from this wonderfully livable circa 1740, four-plus bedroom house. A long tree-lined drive, large superbly appointed living room with fireplace and huge multi-paneled windows, beautiful formal dining room with quarry tile floor, an utterly gemütlich breakfast room, and a "settle in for the evening" library all contribute to the delightful ambiance. Now, of course, there's a fenced pasture, a super barn, four-car garage and for raising cane(not sugar) there's a dancing loft. The ultimate country estate! $295,000
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A COMPLETE REAL ESTATE ORGANIZATION
ATTENTION INVESTORS!!

This duplex in Kingston has a living room, dining room and eat-in kitchen on each side, plus two bedrooms, a bath, a basement and an attic in each unit.
It is situated on an attractive street within walking distance of many village conveniences.
As an owner-occupied investment, we feel that one couldn't do better!
Asking $80,000 (and financing is available!)

This elegant neo-Georgian house is actually a very practical 2-family house, ideal for those who would like to live in part while the other part pays many expenses.
Each unit has a separate entrance and hall, a living room with a fireplace, a dining room, kitchen, and 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.
Asking $175,000

Firestone Real Estate

REALTORS 924-2222

FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL HOME IN PRINCETON'S LITTLEBROOK SECTION We've just listed this lovely residence in one of Princeton's most sought after neighborhoods. The highly flexible family living space of this property must be seen - inside and out. In addition to five bedrooms, there is a living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with another fireplace (gas) and two and one half baths. For outdoor enjoyment there is a screened-in porch, an in-ground pool fenced for privacy, a flagstone patio for entertaining, and a beautiful yard with full grown, mature plantings. There's so much to this home, we'd like you to see the rest. Call us for a tour! $184,900

A SPACIOUS EDGERSTONE CONTEMPORARY IN A COMMANDING HILLSIDE SETTING A very special house for everyone with a dramatic flair for the contemporary ideas of Frank Lloyd Wright where inside is outside and the wedding of the house and site is beautifully interwoven. Dramatic oak entryway, open air living room with fireplace, formal dining room with picture window, eat-in kitchen with mellow contemporary wood cabinets, carpeted family room in the garden motif with full bath nearby, and laundry room. In the bedroom wing are three children's bedrooms, two full baths and a master suite fit for a king with fresh wall to wall berber carpet, a separate study and newly tiled master bath. Need we say more, such as mature landscaping, an in-ground pool with cabana, and a location that can't be beat. When lit up at night, it dominates the whole area. See it before the open house, by calling your Firestone agent NOW. $199,500

GREAT LAWRENCEVILLE NEIGHBORHOOD FOR CHILDREN This five-bedroom colonial in Lawrence Township is located in a great spot for family living. Children can bike to school and walk into town. Only two miles from Squibb makes it a great place for the local commuter. There's a living room with built-in bookcases, gracious formal dining room with a picture window, large eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace and powder room on the first floor. All five bedrooms are on the second floor and there are two full baths, one off the master bedroom. There is also a full basement for a children's playroom. All in all, a terrific family home! Call us today for an appointment. Owner will consider secondary financing to qualified buyer.

$124,500

SUPER VALUE IN EAST WINDSOR A three bedroom ranch in convenieat to everything East Windsor. With its own touch of wilderness; the property backs up to a lovely brook with the backyard neatly fenced.

The interior features a step-down family room with sliding glass doors to the brick patio. The modern kitchen is eat in size with reat brick trim. The dining room, family room and kitchen all have views of the brook. This home has a full basement and central air conditioning.

Call today to see this lovely home. $72,000

BRAND NEW LISTING IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. This pleasant family home on a cul-de-sac in a popular family neighborhood has just been listed. There are lots of bedrooms, living room, dining el, modern kitchen, with gas counter stove and Magic Chef wall oven and Kitchen Aid dishwasher, family room, enclosed porch with free standing woodstove, and lots more....Call us for an appointment, there is a lot more to see! $110,000

SPECIAL PRINCETON BORO CONTEMPORARY. This knock-out contemporary ranch is perfect for a couple or a small family. There is a living-dining room with brick wall fireplace, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, three bedrooms, aluminum siding, all in a treed setting by a brook. What a real gem! Call us today for an appointment. $110,000

IN PRINCETON WOODS: A DUTCH COLONIAL ON CUL-DE-SAC Firestone Real Estate is proud to present for your inspection this charming Dutch colonial home in a family neighborhood just outside of Princeton. There are four bedrooms including a master bedroom with a walk-in closet and private full bath. The family room has a raised hearth fireplace and bookshelves. The kitchen is large and eat-in with gas stove, dishwasher and garbage disposal. This owner was transferred and is very sorry to leave this lovely, almost new home. Give us a call and we'll show you all the things that make this a very special home. $119,900

COTTAGE IN CHARMING GRIGGSTOWN. We'd like to offer you the opportunity to see this adorable home in popular Griggstown. This area is perfect for people who appreciate the outdoors, woodland settings, jogging and canoeing down the canal, bicycling on tree-lined, quiet streets, horseback riding, a public golf course within one-quarter of a mile...This particular property is perfect for a couple or new family — there is a large living room, eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms and a full bath, all on over one-quarter of an acre. Call us today for an appointment! $64,900

CALLIGRAPHER AVAILABLE! Add a special touch to your Christmas cards, envelopes, invitations, place cards, and announcements! Please call 924-6258. 11-21-31

CUSTOM COMFORTER COVERS: Why settle for ho-hum blue or beige? Replace the bedspread with one-of-a-kind, made-to-order abstract design. 924-7545. 11-21-31

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6-10-tf

FILING CABINETS! Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 6-10-tf

WANTED—GUNS, SWORDS, military items. Licensed, collector dealer, will pay more. Bert. Call 924-3800 days. 3-14-tf

HOUSEMATE WANTED to share three bedroom apartment near Nassau Street. Non smoking, cat lover, willing to share cooking. Call after 5. 921-3931. 11-28-21

FOR SALE. Stained glass windows and pieces from $2.50 to $400. Some old, some new. Please call for an appointment 609-799-8663. 11-28-21

LUXURIOUS WOMEN'S COAT for sale. Size 10. $160 down from $230. Below-the-knee classic reefer in navy black. Worn only one day. Will negotiate. Call 734-7271 after 8 p.m.

PORTABLE DISHWASHER FOR SALE. Top loading Kitchenade, used very little, $125. Call 924-0757.

FOR RENT: Furnished house, Princeton Township, 3 bedrooms, plus separate study or office, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, den, full kitchen, fully equipped. Available December 10 until June 30, 1980 at $650 per month. Call 921-7395.

HALF-FARE United Airlines coupon, $35 or best offer. Call 924-3953 after 7:30 p.m.

DAYS WORK WANTED: near bus route. References. Call 396-1173 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

BAUER HOCKEY SKATES - Sizes 7, 8, 8½; regular $125. Half-price, $62.50. Sherwood hockey sticks, lefts, values to $14. your choice, $5 each. Mine Mountain Sports, Lawrenceville.

FIREWOOD AND SNOW PLOWING - Call Tiger Pool & Pump Service, 609-921-2599. 11-28-21

FOR SALE: 40" Gas Stove, $50; Handmade Pine Furniture, also your wood projects cut to fit. Call after 5:00 p.m. 921-9522. 11-28-21

1973 BUICK LE SABRE Custom, $1200. Call 921-0775. 11-28-21

PRE-WINTER SALE: 4 155-13 tires, used only 3000 miles, $50; 2 A-78-13 snow tires on Vega wheels, $25; Head Mester skis, 200 cm, Look-Nevada bindings, $50; Rosemont SE bindings, $15; boots, 10½ and 9½, $10 each. 921-6043. 11-28-21

DODGE DART, 1975, SE Sedan, garaged, very good condition, fully equipped, extra wheels, snow tires, $2500. 921-6043. 11-28-21

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2. **Nobody will give you better quality.** (Only the highest quality machines and cleaners are used)
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3 bedroom ranch with a rural feeling and convenient location. **$95,000**

4 bedroom ranch in **top** condition in Lawrence **$96,000**

4 bedroom house within walking distance of NYC trains. Available almost immediately. **$100,000**

3 bedroom house right in town, with a private yard. **$115,000**

4 bedroom, spacious colonial—anxious to sell! (Winterized) Immediate occupancy. **$123,900**

4 bedroom split-level, convenient to everything. **$129,500**

4 bedroom colonial with tennis court in Montgomery. Immediate occupancy. **$132,500**

3 bedroom condominium in excellent condition. **$144,500**

Elegant 2-plus bedroom ranch in treed area. **$159,000**

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Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-7784

WESTERN BOROUGH. Located in the Cleveland Lane area a fine family Colonial of recent vintage, manageable but with plenty of space for everybody and everything. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, ample kitchen with breakfast area, family room and lavatory on first. Upstairs, master bedroom suite with bathroom and good closets plus four other bedrooms and two baths. Two-car carport, easily cared for grounds with large shade trees and ornamental shrubs. **$249,500**

LIBRARY PLACE. Reminiscent of an Italian Villa this substantial two-story masonry house is one of the grand properties on this special Borough street. Built in 1914 by a classics professor, there are special touches such as Latin inscriptions, friezes, and pilasters. Off an octagonal hall with gracious stairway, there is a living room, panelled library, study and dining room, all spacious and all with fireplaces. A butler's pantry, kitchen and extra room complete the first floor. Upstairs, there are four main bedrooms, each with fireplace, four baths, plus three servant's bedrooms and a bath. Detached two-car garage with three-room apartment above. Lovely raised terrace overlooks a walled garden. **$315,000**

WINFIELD A classic brick and frame Colonial in this marvelously private residential area off the Great Road, a scant five minutes from the center of town. Off a wide entry hall with imported quarry tile is a panelled study with glass covered bookcases, a formal dining room with mahogany china cabinets, efficient, well equipped kitchen with pass-through to a sunny breakfast area and family room; laundry room; lavatory and full bath. On second, a master bedroom, dressing alcove and bath plus four other bedrooms and two baths. Full walk-up attic, huge dry basement. Two acres, partially natural and the balance around the house beautifully landscaped. Patios, fenced 20 x 40 pool. All in great shape. **$345,000**

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Phone: (609) 921-1411

CHARMING OLDER HOUSE IN WELL ESTABLISHED HIGHTSTOWN NEIGHBORHOOD

This comfortable, well maintained house is located within walking distance of town on an oversized beautifully treed lot.

The house contains a living room, paneled den, formal dining room, eat-in all-electric kitchen, laundry room, powder room and screened and carpeted porch. Upstairs are four bedrooms and bath. The basement contains a large paneled rec room with bar.

An excellent buy at $92,500

BRAND NEW HOUSE SUPERBLY LOCATED PRINCETON BOROUGH

Walk to shopping, Nassau Street, New York bus. FIRST FLOOR: large living room, dining room, large country kitchen with informal family room, study with fireplace or fourth bedroom, powder room. SECOND FLOOR: large master bedroom with dressing area, walk-in closet and full bath, two more bedrooms, full bath. Full dry basement, (high ceilings), one car detached garage, aluminum siding, central air, gas heat. An exceptional value at $135,000. Also available for rent at $700 per month with option to buy. Come in and talk with us about applying rental toward purchase price.

PRINCETON BOROUGH CONDOMINIUM, QUEENSTON COMMONS

Study, eat-in kitchen, living room with raised hearth, dining area, three bedrooms, 2½ baths. $135,900

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

Princeton Borough - Double house, a two bedroom, one bath, living room with dining area, kitchen and basement each side. Needs remodeling. $18,500 per side.

Princeton Township -- Good sized apartment complex with office and commercial possibilities. $325,000

Pennington Borough -- Fine investment, the building ideal for home and professional use. $99,500

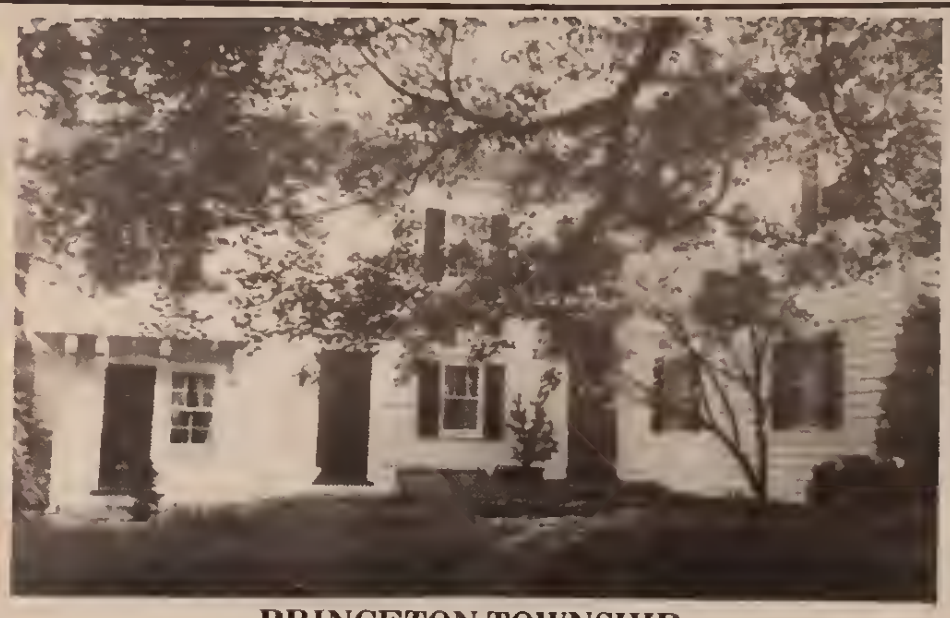
NEARBY MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

This custom-designed house is situated in the rolling country side of large country estates just north of Princeton. Thoroughly contemporary, this newly completed house has energy-saving features galore -- double-glazed window walls, two zone heating and air-conditioning. The brick exterior is virtually maintenance free.

A wide tiled entrance foyer leads to the magnificent sunken living room and a delightfully informal living room which overlooks the garden courtyard. The kitchen, designed for the gourmet cook, is lavish with counter-tops, storage space, and the latest of culinary aids. There are four bedrooms, four full baths, plus two powder rooms.

A farm-land assessment increases the attraction of owning this fine country property. Our representatives will be happy to show you its many unusual features.

$275,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

A true 18th century house of historic and cultural interest in a handsome, heavily wooded lot. The entrance foyer opens to a spacious living room with fireplace, dining room also with fireplace and a cozy library. These rooms have lovely original beamed ceilings and wide planked floors.

There is a charming master bedroom suite, offering privacy, separate from the other three family bedrooms and bath.

This unusual house is in excellent condition and is superbly situated for convenience to the University. $160,000

NEARBY CRANBURY

A charming country property of 7.2 acres, absolutely superb for the horse owner. There is an excellent show barn with six box stalls and fine tack room.

The house itself is practically new (1973); - it is a spacious traditional home with many fine features. The formal living room has a fireplace, the dining room opens to a large solarium, there is a large family room, panelled, with fireplace and bay window. Upstairs are four bedrooms and three full baths.

An unusual offering, convenient to commuting as well as Princeton, - and a superb value at $219,000

KING'S GRANT has a fine selection of Country Acreage.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

5.4 acres beautifully wooded acres. Lovely country retreat - with stream. Convenient - 10 minutes to Princeton, 5 minutes to Hopewell. $40,000

Only minutes from Nassau Street, a Montgomery Township property of four acres would be perfect for an elegant country house. An excellent value at $75,000

COMMERCIAL MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Four plus acres, Route 206 frontage. $250,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, across from ETS, 37 acres prime, wooded residential land. $12,500 per acre

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, 3 plus acres on Elm Ridge Road with one-story barn in excellent condition. Ideal building site. $65,000

RENTALS

Beautiful country setting minutes from Princeton, one year rental, three bedrooms, two baths, study, kitchen, swimming pool, large, cabana. Located in Kingston. $550

A FINE WELL LOCATED FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms and two baths. Central air conditioning. Available Dec. 1 $650

UNFURNISHED four bedroom, 1½ bath house, living room with fireplace. All appliances except dryer. Available immediately. $700

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BACKED BY GREEN ACRES and only 7 years young, our 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home features living room with fireplace, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen, pantry, central air and 2 car garage.

$76,000

SPECTACULAR REDWOOD CONTEMPORARY HOME in Princeton Township situated on 2 plus acre lot. This custom home has 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, living room, library, study, family room, 2 fireplaces, lovely kitchen, central air and 2 car garage. Sliding doors in kitchen, dining room and family room all lead to a huge deck and redwood enclosed yard with lighted and heated kidney shaped Sylvan pool with bath and cabana.

$335,000

BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY in a most desirable area – 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with brick free-standing fireplace, separate dining room, central air & 2 car garage. Call us today to see this exciting home as it has just been **reduced to $157,750 for a quick sale!!**

IMMACULATE 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL IN MINT CONDITION - This spacious home has huge living room, step down dining room, eat-in kitchen, panelled family room with sliding door to patio. 2½ baths, gas heat, and garage. Enjoy all the amenities of this lovely home offered at the affordable price of **$79,900**

A BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME is now for sale in East Windsor. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2½ bath split townhouse with many lovely features. It sits on a corner lot facing a lake surrounded by well manicured lawn. Air conditioning and a self-cleaning oven are but a few of the amenities included. There is a 7% assumable mortgage to make this even more attractive **$69,000**

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME? We have two new custom colonials featuring large rooms throughout. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with separate breakfast area, central air, gas heat, full basement and 2 car garage. Wooded lots with Green acres in rear. Call to see.

$144,900 & $149,900

SITUATED ON WOODED ½ ACRE LOT, this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home has living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, panelled family room with fireplace, central air and garage. **$71,900**

THOROUGHLY MODERNIZED RANCH - 3+ bedrooms, living room/dining area, eat-in kitchen, newly constructed family room with woodburning stove, study or 4th bedroom with Anderson windows, bath, laundry room, and garage on ½ acre lot. Extras include newly constructed peaked roof, baseboard heating and extra insulation. **$58,900**

OWNER WILL FINANCE FOR QUALIFIED BUYER: Ideal highway "commercial zone" for store, restaurant, offices, res., etc.

+

Big 9+ room house with great kitchen **$85,000**

or

5 buildings with income **$180,000**

GREAT OPPORTUNITY!

RENTALS

Office space on Nassau Street **$350 per mo.**

Townhouses **$300 & $500 per mo.**

HOUSE FOR RENT - three bedroom, one-bath ranch on half acre lot. Living room, large kitchen-dining room combination, and one-car garage.

$375 per mo. plus utilities

EAST WINDSOR - 3 bedroom home. Living room, dining room, bath. **$365 per mo. plus utilities**

IN TOWN LIVING - Convenient to schools, shopping and buses. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, breezeway, kitchen, dining area, living room with fireplace, central air conditioning, full basement, and garage. Lovely rear yard. Potential professional use. **$125,000**

SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE! Brand new listing. Posh West Windsor 4 bedroom ranch on a beautiful established wooded lot. The outstanding condition of this home and the decor is quite impressive. This home is in a most desirable neighborhood so convenient to schools and New York transportation. Please call for an appointment. **$124,900**

3 COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES JUST LISTED!

1,000's pass by - but only 1 can BUY!
All with "Princeton Address" highway frontage.

1. Super location near shopping centers and office clusters - excellent frontage with fine building used as med. facility. **$250,000**

2. Adjacent to above - still commercial with house and barn **$148,500**

3. Approximately 5 acres at busy intersection **$195,000**

All of the above ideal for shopping center, professional offices, franchise operations, restaurant, bank, etc.

SEARCHING FOR A SPECIAL RANCH? Come see our new listing! Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air and 2 car garage. Also included are intercom system, burglar alarm system (light timer) and smoke alarm. Excellent floor plan and situated on a ½ acre lot.

$78,500

YOU CAN BE THE FIRST to enjoy this just completed 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. You'll appreciate the custom craftsmanship and quality materials - including brick fireplace, textured aluminum and brick siding, wood floors, ceramic tiles and science designed kitchen. On a full acre in lovely Millstone Township in a country setting, but minutes from highways and express commuting. Still time to make some choices - gas for economical heating and financing for qualified buyer.

$99,900

DON'T MISS THE OPPORTUNITY to see this 3 bedroom ranch with living room, separate dining room, kitchen, bath, full basement and garage.

$59,000

LOCATED ON 9.5 ACRES WHICH MAY BE SUBDIVIDED, we are offering this 1½ story home with 3+ rooms (1 with fireplace), dining room, beautiful inground outdoor pool. Sanitary sewer, city water and gas available. Asking **$240,000**

EXCELLENT SCHOOL SYSTEM and country living - this 3 bedroom ranch features a living room with floor to ceiling windows - a dining el with sliding glass doors to large fenced-in yard and an all butcher block kitchen. A warm, sunny home for a reasonable price.

$52,900

JUST REDUCED! 3 bedroom ranch with large modern eat-in kitchen, panelled family room, 1 full bath, 1 car garage and central air. **$39,900**

RANCH IN EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOCATION - Living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, and detached two-car garage with heat, water and sink. Good location for an office. **$80,000**

LAND & INVESTMENTS

$65,000 — 6 acres on Route 1 near turnaround
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Stained Glass Studio in the heart of Princeton **$40,000**

TO SETTLE ESTATE - Approximately 86 acres in Princeton Junction.

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ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED RENTAL

Stunning brick home in a walk-to-everything location in Princeton Township. Exceptionally large living room, study. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Family preferred, no more than four persons. Available December 15 to June 15. Gardener included in rent of $700 per month. K.M. Light Real Estate Broker, 247 Nassau Street, 924-3822.

MOVING SALE: Queen size bed, bookcase, ladies bike and more. Saturday December 1 9-12 226 N. Harrison Street.

GORHAM STERLING FLATWARE: Strousburg, 6 each knives, forks, dessert forks, 7 teaspoons, 1 tablespoon. Retail $3500 selling for $1000. Call 292-5252, 7-10:30 a.m.; evenings and weekends call 882-1459.

TOURS TO CHINA: spring and fall, 1980, sponsored by Friends of The Art Museum, Princeton University. Call agent for information 212-344-0830.

APARTMENT IN CRANBURY: 2 rooms, kitchen and bath with shower stall only. Suitable for 1 person or office. $325 plus utilities. Leave name and number at 924-1500.

ELECTRIC RANGE OVEN, Tappan, automatic timer, excellent condition, $50. Call 921-0289.

JOB WANTED for Mt. Holyoke College B.A., well-travelled. Beth Harrell, Box 146, Graduate College, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 609-924-1253. 11-14-21

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St. 6-1-tf

1977 BUICK ELECTRA, Limited Park Avenue. $3000 of options including 8-track, auto air, velour seats, Michelin tires and snows, show room condition, must sell this week. Best offer over $4500. Call after 6 p.m., 609-448-7147.

REPAIR AND-OR REFINISH your gold leaf frames in gold leaf or in oil in my home. 20 year's experience, very reasonable, by artistic woman in transition. Call 924-2129. If no answer, please keep trying.

BLACK PERSIAN LAMB JACKET -- Fit 12-16, great condition, $100. 921-6662.

KITCHEN TABLE and four chairs. $25. Call 924-5226.

CAT LOST ON November 18 in vicinity of Green Avenue. Ginger and white, 1 year old, small and pretty. Name is Winnie. Reward, $25. Please call 201 874-5569 or 609 921-0720 Emery.

GUN RACK FOR SALE -- custom made for wall. Holds 11 guns, rests on shelf, 75" x 5". Additional shelf underneath. Call 921-7290.

ANTIQUE CADILLAC -- a restoration snap. 1941 Model 63 4-door sedan. Motor tight, transmission, brakes OK when stored 1971 and body sanded and re-leaded. Exterior trim, hardware removed and stored. Interior is above average. First $2000 firm--cash, money order or cert. cheque only. Mercer Auto Body, Hopewell, N.J. 609 466 0217.

HALF-FARE COUPON, United Airlines. $45 or best offer. 924-9388.

FOR SALE - REFRIGERATOR, cost $450, excellent condition, $95; one home or commercial freezer, cost $1000, almost new, price $490. Call 921-6527 or 896-1121.

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Transferred owner leaving this squeaky clean Colonial.

Tile entry opens to a wall-to-wall carpeted living room. The panelled family room has a fireplace with handsome wood mantlepiece and glass enclosed fire screen, large square kitchen with chair rail, ample dining space and no-wax floor. Convenient first floor laundry/powder room. Comfortably sized dining room with chair rail. Oversized two-car garage off the kitchen provides ample storage space, and there's a full basement.

Up the carpeted stairs, on the second floor are three family bedrooms, hall bath and a large master bedroom with bath. All bedrooms are carpeted, have large closets and there are two linen closets in the hallway.

Privacy fencing and excellent landscaping allow a private yard where rose bushes and fruit trees, which include peach, plum, and apricot, add appeal. A large forsythia hedge provides screening for the front yard.

Maintained by meticulous owners, this house is waiting for a discriminating buyer with a "good sense of values". **$117,900**

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

A RARE OPPORTUNITY. Gracious and authentic 18th century Colonial on four and one half acres in convenient Hopewell Township. a 30' front to back center hall serves as the manor-sized, beamed ceiling living room and formal dining room. Efficient kitchen, den and full bath complete the first floor. Two full baths and three master-sized bedrooms on the second floor with a very large bedroom and bath on the third. Authenticity is here from the five fireplaces, each with antique mantels, nine over six blown glass windows, and wide pumpkin pine floors. Outside a 60' raised flagstone terrace, ancient specimen trees and planting. Frontage on a jointly owned private pond. Enough.. There's more... A horse barn, carriage house, heated workshop, and detached two-car garage. Attractive financing available to qualified buyer. $235,000

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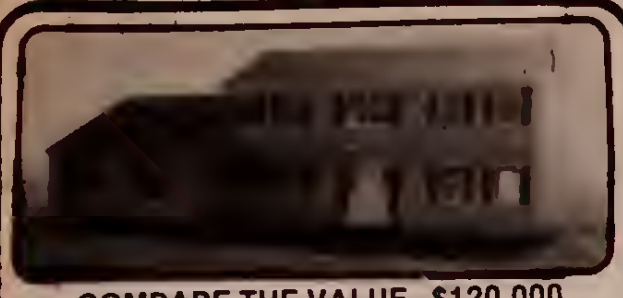

COMPARE THE VALUE - $120,000

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REWARD: Leading to return of man's blue and chrome Schwinn bicycle missing from 57 Randall Road since Sunday, November 11. Please call 921-1525 evenings or weekends. 11-14-5t

FOR RENT: Furnished 4 bedroom ranch in the desireable Little Brook School area 5 minutes to N.Y. bus. Available February through July. Please call 921-3532. 11-28-5t

FOR SALE: 6 wooded acres, in exclusive, private development in Pennsylvania. Ideal year round retreat setting or investment. Electricity in. One hour from Princeton. $25,000. Call 609-921-0997 after 8 p.m. and weekends. 11-7-4t

BRAND NEW SEARS ALTERNATOR: 5 hp, 120 volts, never used. Cost $535, will sacrifice at $400. Can be seen at 61 Clearview Ave., Princeton. 924-5319. 11-7-5t

ED's AIRPORT TAXI: Transportation to all airports. Or, if you prefer, Ed will drive you in your car to the airport or elsewhere. Also, messenger service. Call 921-7339. 11-7-tf

1972 MAVERICK low mileage, good condition, new radiator, muffler, clutch, tires, plus new pair snow tires. Asking $700. Call 921-1917 evenings or 201-297-7220 days, Len. 11-21-2t

APARTMENT NEEDED by Professor, Oxford University; January through April. Furnished apartment for two; Princeton, near transportation. Contact Mrs. Sherman, (201-) 932-3570, business hours. 11-21-2t

GET RICH QUICK! Fun and magic for your next party! Call Richard Quick at 924-0666. 11-21-3t

Our Newest Listing...in Lawrenceville, a five-year old Colonial, just right for you and your family. Gracious entrance hall kitchen with doors to terrace; family room with fireplace. Upstairs are five bedrooms and two baths. Treed lot, with excellent landscaping and fenced rear yard.
$135,500

Investors....$825.00 Monthly income on this low maintenance 2 family home. Heat and all utilities paid by tenants. Larger unit includes modern kitchen and living-dining combination as well as 3 bedrooms. Smaller side has 2 bedrooms and one bath. At a good price of **$74,900.**

Elm Ridge Park....the best of locations. Brand new home with special feature of office with separate entrance. Soaring two-story entrance hall with double closets. A well constructed home and available now. **$174,000**

Do You Know Where This House Is? It's not too late to see this contemporary in private, secluded location, yet close to town. 2 heatolater fireplaces, thermopane windows, both study and family room, decks and much more. **$250,000**

A Country home....set high on a hill. Family room with beamed ceiling, built-in bookcases, brick hearthed fireplace. First floor bedroom suite as well as four additional bedrooms upstairs. Altogether.....a great family home. **$169,000**

Stately Brick Georgian home on 5 private, wooded acres, just 2 miles from Nassau Hall. A superb home – with everything. **$350,000**

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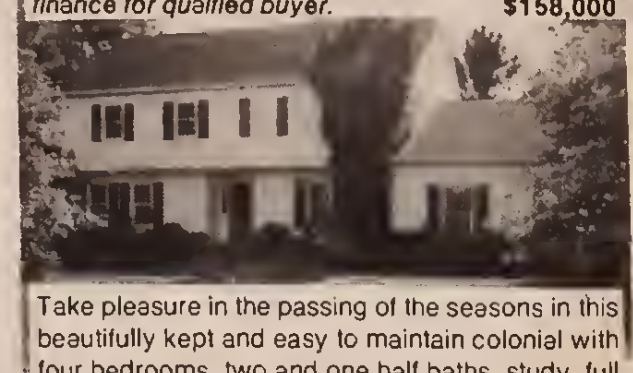
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Walk to town or Community Park. You must see it to believe what's inside! Four bedrooms, one full and 2 half baths — living room, dining room, study and kitchen. **$120,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH

A solid, cheerful Colonial only a short walk to the University. Entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, sunporch with electric heat, separate dining room, modern kitchen, full basement, four corner bedrooms, 1½ baths, attic and one-car garage. Aluminum siding with good guarantee, slate roof. December occupancy. *Owner will finance for qualfied buyer.* **$158,000**



Take pleasure in the passing of the seasons in this beautifully kept and easy to maintain colonial with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, study, full basement, and an enchanting garden. Close to the New York bus and in a quiet neighborhood, this house has the added charm of a year round garden room! **$170,000**

LOVELY OLD COLONIAL

Early American house, slate roof, lovely condition with three bedrooms, 2½ baths, two-story carriage house/garage, fully fenced for sheep, horses, etc. with two-stall sheep area barn. Outside Hopewell with seven acres. **$179,500**

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VACATION SKI HOUSE: New 3 bedroom home, fully furnished, fireplace in private development. Just 10 minutes to Camelback, Big Boulder, Jack Frost, or Mt. Airy Lodge. $1,000 a month; $3,500 for four month season. Call (212) GR 9-3426. 11 21 4t

LARGE COLONIAL HOME for sale -- along Canal in Griggstown. Must be seen to be appreciated. Princeton address. $155,000. Call evenings 201 359 6508. 11-7 3t

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent, available December 1. Route 1, Princeton. Call after 5 p.m., 924-6814 or 924 5779. 11 21 2t

LIVING ROOM SUITE and 2 chairs, excellent condition, very reasonable. Call 921-8655 11 21 2t

INDOOR PUPPY CORRAL: Floor 4' x 5', detachable sides and gate, 28" high, $25. Call 924 7473 11 21 3t

NEED APARTMENT TO RENT: Looking for efficiency or one bedroom apartment within 3 miles of Princeton University Campus. Must allow cats. Call (609) 924-2965. 11 21 3t

HALF FARE COUPONS: American Airlines. Good for round trip anywhere in U.S. $40. Call 452-3851, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 11 21 3t

STUDIO APARTMENT FOR RENT: December 1. One block from Nassau Street. Light, quiet and attractively decorated. Wall to wall carpeting, built-in book shelves. Complete kitchen and bath, private entrance. Single person only. No pets. $300. Call 924-0322. 11-21-5t

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DOLLHOUSE - Immaculate 2 bedroom home in small village in Hopewell Township. **$49,900**

TERRIFIC LOCATION FOR AN ANTIQUE SHOP! Neighborhood business zone. Brick Norman Charmer in the quaint town of Kingston. **$89,900**

YES, VIRGINIA, THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS. And you can be in this four bedroom Princeton ranch by Christmas, enjoying the spacious living room, large dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, plus a study. A REAL GIFT at **$114,000**

WALK TO THE UNIVERSITY from this spacious Riverside area 5 bedroom home. Study, family room, fireplace, central air, lovely lot and much more. **$175,000**

WEST SHORE DRIVE - NEW CONSTRUCTION, LUXURIOUS LIVING! 6-7 bedroom all brick home in Elm Ridge Park. Gracious 2 story foyer with curved stairway & open balcony. Beautiful view. **$250,000**

PRESTIGIOUS COLONIAL built with meticulous attention to detail. 4 bedrooms plus mother-in-law suite. Spectacular Florida Room affords view of the 2½ beautiful wooded acres. **$249,000**

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Firestone Real Estate
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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

AS CLOSE TO PRINCETON AS YOU CAN GET—ZONED HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL This building currently containing two interconnected office suites, and approximately 1,600 square feet in size, is completely renovated and can be used by one or two tenants. Downstairs, approximately 1,000 square feet, has a large reception room with fireplace, secretary's office, and private office. the upstairs suite, approximately 600 square feet, has two cathedral ceilinged rooms, one a private office. Both suites share a bath and kitchenette, located on first floor. Parking for at least eight cars is available as well as a garage ysed for storage. This building was completely renovated and has central air conditioning. Call for more details on usage **$125,000**

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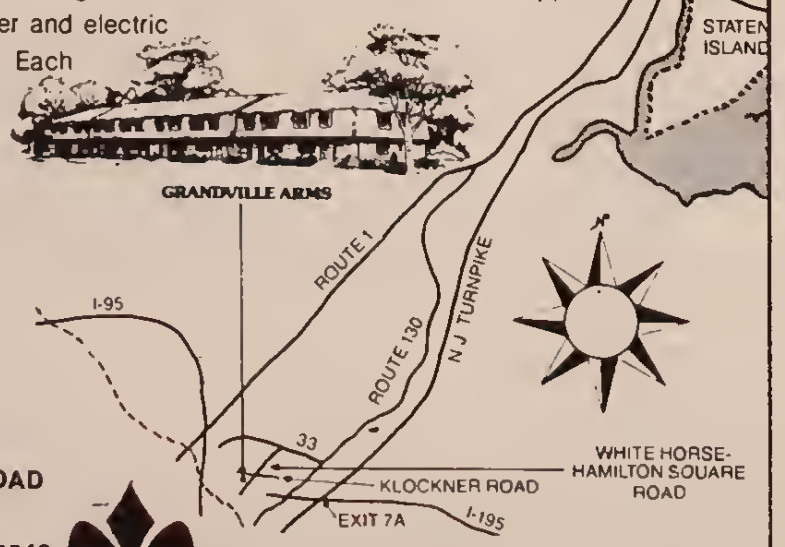

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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

CURRICULUM: COORDINATION:

The Highlights reporters will be interviewing a number of Princeton Regional School staff in the coming months to talk about the district's efforts in curriculum development and coordination. The individuals with major curriculum responsibilities are the Assistant Superintendent, Paul D. Jennings, the Director of Secondary Education, David Myers, and the Director of Elementary Education, Lloyd Taylor.

"Curriculum planning in Princeton schools is a joint responsibility," says Assistant Superintendent, Paul Jennings. "We operate as a team, matching individual strengths to the various curriculum tasks at hand."

From Dr. Jennings' experience before he joined Princeton in 1977, he sees a general "lack of curriculum planning in most places." In Princeton, "we have very diverse offerings and these need coordination." From his years in East Harlem, Dr. Jennings recalls, "New York City has great guidelines but getting them into the classroom was the issue. How principals supervise what happens in the classroom is the key to effectively using curriculum guides."

Part of the team work of good curriculum coordination goes on in each school building, during the conferences principals have with each teacher. "Principals focus on WHAT the teachers teach as well as HOW they teach," Jennings continues.

Math and science are the two subject areas where the goals and objectives have already been recently defined and put into operation. Starting back in 1976 and 1977, teachers and staff were meeting to coordinate those disciplines. Students had been arriving at the middle school in sixth grade math classes with a divergence of problem solving methods, coming from each of the four elementary schools. By standardizing the fourth and fifth grade math text throughout the district, a lot of those discrepancies have been eliminated.

The K-5 science curriculum report was completed in June of 1978. It was chaired by Gene Biringer, then principal of Community Park where science had always been a vital part of the educational program. In its deliberations the committee was very conscious of agreeing on a curriculum that would be implemented even by classroom teachers who did not feel that they had a strong background in science. The follow-up to the new science curriculum was assigning Riverside teacher Martin Schneiderman as a science enrichment teacher to work directly with teachers and their classes in helping to establish the new curriculum.

The math and science curriculum plans grew out of locally perceived needs. But the timing meshed with the new state requirements of the Thorough and Efficient education regulations. "We are now on a schedule for each of the major disciplines," Dr. Jennings continues. The review of the Social Studies curriculum began last year with a group of teachers under the direction of Norma Gumbiner. The language arts review is scheduled to begin in 1980-81.

"As we finish each discipline we hope to be able to leave open a staff slot, the way we did with Marty Schneiderman implementing the science curriculum We'd like to do that next year for social studies," Jennings comments.

Future columns will feature discussions with Dr. Myers and Mr. Taylor. Both of the directors are involved in the review of the social studies curriculum and the development of gifted and talented programs. In addition they are heading up a committee investigating the role of computer technology in classroom instruction. When not spending time on curriculum, the two directors are working with the principals in improving the quality of teacher support and supervision. (For a full report on curriculum planning, you may read the Superintendent's Annual Report on Instruction, copies of which are available in each school and the public library.)

INTER SCHOOL MUSICAL EVENTS. Coordination of activities between the schools takes place outside the basic curriculum too. Three recent musical events provide examples.

Just before Thanksgiving, the PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL band under the direction of Tony Biancosino made a special visit to LITTLEBROOK SCHOOL. First on the agenda was a coocert for the entire student body; then came small workshops giving LITTLEBROOK instrumentalists a chance to meet and work with their high school counter-parts.

On November 26th all fourth and fifth grade students in the Regional Schools attended a concert by the Columbus Boychoir at John Witherspoon School. This is the second year that the P.T.O.'s and the individual schools have joined to present the Boychoir to their fellow Princeton students.

At COMMUNITY PARK recently Donald Allured and his students from Westminster Choir College introduced the pupils to a seldom heard, but very accessible, kind of music, hand-bell ringing. Mr. Steward, C.P.'s music teacher, prepared his children for the assembly by helping them discover how to play "Three Blind Mice" on the school's set of hand bells.

PROFESSIONAL GROWTH PROGRAM. On the staff level, twenty-two elementary and middle school teachers have been participating in a series of workshops on Technology for Children as part of the Wednesday afternoon Professional Growth Program. The teachers have been learning to handle a variety of tools in woodworking, silk screen, leather-tooling, string design and photograms. Gene Biringer, principal at Riverside, has been the instructor.

ATHLETES HONORED AT PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL. Parents and members of the men's fall soccer teams honored the student athletes for their very successful season at a recent lasagne dinner. The men's varsity soccer team won the Colonial Valley Conference Championship, and both the freshmen and junior varsity were also successful. Varsity coach Ed Beachem, junior varsity coach Becky Mackey and freshman coach Nabil Taha awarded certificates and letters to the student athletes for their participation. A photographic exhibition of the athletes in action was on display in the cafeteria.

At another November celebration parents and friends of the PHS football team gathered to honor the squad for their fine performance during the past season.

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SECRETARY needed immediately for Educational Branch of US Tennis Association. Must be accurate typist. Familiarity with dictating equipment desirable. Salary commensurate with experience, excellent benefits. Send resume and references to: USTA, Education and Research Center, 729 Alexander Road, Princeton, NJ 08540 or call 609-452-2580. 11-14-3t

RELIABLE WOMAN WANTED to take care of infant 2 mornings a week starting January. Hours flexible. Must have transportation. Carter Road location. References 924-0947. 11-21-2t

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN: Mature, experienced, capable of handling all laboratory functions involving development and testing of electrical motors and air moving devices. Must be able to read associated instruments and meters as well as blueprints. Accurate recording of all tests a requirement. Formal Junior College electro-mechanical training would be helpful. Many Company paid benefits. Phone Mr. Robinson for appointment. McLean Engineering Laboratories, 70 Washington Road, Princeton Junction, N.J. (609) 799-0100. 11-21-3t

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NJ MONTHLY seeks mail clerk. In charge of mail room and promotional items. Full time or part time. Must have car; mileage reimbursed Call Stefanie at 609-921-7576. 11-28-2t

HOLIDAY SEASON SALES POSITION
Mature salesperson needed fulltime through end of December. Some evenings and Saturdays required.

Telephone Mr Garretson
609-924-3300
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SEEKING BRIGHT, VIVACIOUS housekeeper-companion to two boys, ages 8 and 10, weekday afternoons through dinner. Must drive and have flexible schedule. Call 924-5070 evenings. 11-28-3t

SEMI-RETIRED PERSON wanted for part time custodial work in popular restaurant in Princeton. Must be able-bodied and dependable. Good starting salary Medical benefits after 6 months. Call 215-896-0527 between 9 and 5 p.m. Call collect. 11-28-5t

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PART-TIME CHILD CARE. Would you like to babysit, in your home in Princeton area, for our 2½-year old daughter, 10-12 hours-week? Morning, early afternoon. Please call: 921 1638.

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PRINTER for small growing printing company. Quality work. AB DICK 360 and Harris 25'. Knowledge of camera work (half-tone) and stripping preferred. May lead to production management. Terry Nist, 921-2233 11-28-2t

PUBLISHING COMPANY IS SEEKING assistant Bookkeeper with some typing skills. $10,000 per year. Call 609-921-7576.

CHILD CARE-HOUSEKEEPER-LIVE-IN: to care for year old child in home of Princeton professional couple. Top salary. Own room, TV, bath. Duties: child care, light housework and care of couple's small, gentle dogs. Weekends off. Driving helpful. References required Call evenings and weekends, 609-921-8750.

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT, permanent, part-full time, small Nassau Street office. Call 924-2040. 11-28-3t

KEY-PUNCH OPERATOR - Dependable person wanted for training on key to-disk machine for computer input. Job also includes typing and other duties in small office. Call George A. Wadelton, Princeton Financial Systems (609) 921-3400 for an appointment. 11-21-2t

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FOR SALE - Baldwin Orga-sonic spinet organ, solid cherry. Excellent condition. Asking $750. Call 466-1224. 11-21-3t

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we've seen lately is in our RECENTLY LISTED 4 bedroom 3 bath ranch located in a really great family area just 7 minutes from Princeton. But that's not all – in addition to this dynamite room with its floor to ceiling brick fireplace, cathedral ceiling, and large floor to ceiling windows for viewing the 2 acre wooded lot, there's a 24' living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, large redwood deck, full basement, central air and one of the bedrooms and baths is part of a separate wing with private entrance. It makes a great area for guests, in-laws or teenagers. Let us show you through. **$115,000**

WATCH THE DELAWARE CANAL

drift by from the windows of the very sophisticated master bedroom suite that boasts a 16'9" x 14' bedroom, 23' x 12' sitting room with picture window and 3 sky lights, 17' long closet, master bath with 6' Jacuzzi tub, make-up area, separate shower area with shelves, lovely ceramic tiles OR lavishly entertain your guests in the completely finished basement that has wall-to-wall carpeting, stand up wet bar with custom cabinets, wine racks, a full bath, recessed lighting, or delight in working in a kitchen that is truly a gourmet chef's dream. Call 609-921-2700 and we'll show you the rest of this smashing home that sits on a wooded, lanscaped canal lot in a top executive Bucks County area. **$247,500**

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On Princeton's West Side, a simply marvelous spacious, charming colonial! Featured is an enormous living room with built-in cabinets, bookshelves and fireplace. An equally delightful dining room with dry bar, large kitchen with family dining area, and a super family room that is just about new! Upstairs is a master suite with bath and guest room and hall bath. On the other side are three twin bedrooms and bath. A lovely yard and terrace complete this desirable in-town picture. Please call Marcia Bowen to see this quickly. It should not last long!

Asking $249,500

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JOHN T.
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Princeton Forrestal Village • Sales Office 452-8730

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OWNER WILL HELP FINANCE QUALIFIED BUYER of this fine Princeton home on attractive wooded lot. Rentable rooms can bring extra income. First floor has entry hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen with laundry area, one and a half bath plus three other good-sized rooms. Three more large bedrooms and two full baths on second floor. Fully air-conditioned, flagstone terrace, two car garage, in Johnson Park School district. $137,500

FROM INSIDE LOOKING OUT...THIS IS THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE WORLDS! A comfortable four bedroom colonial has been transformed by its imaginative owners into the perfect family house for today's living. A new contemporary wing with step-down family room with cathedral ceiling and walls of glass overlooking a beautiful view is absolutely splendid! It incorporates a fifth bedroom and a full bath, too! The living room and library are tastefully decorated and the kitchen - dining room blends both for easy living! Situated on a cul-de-sac in Rocky Hill with a wooded lot and every convenience. Financing available to qualified buyer! $167,500

AN ARCHITECT DESIGNED CONTEMPORARY on 6.7 acres located in western section of Princeton Township, convenient, yet private. Call for details, please. 921-2776.

OWNER WILL FINANCE ON A FIRST OR SECONDARY BASIS TO A QUALIFIED BUYER. Here's a great opportunity in today's market. This unique architect-designed contemporary with lots of glass and light throughout the large living-dining areas with fireplace, master suite with bath, three other bedrooms, and full hall bath. Compact kitchen, dark room and utility. Full basement, air conditioned, carport and in-ground pool. Princeton address in Hopewell Township's beautiful Elm Ridge Park! $192,500

IN PRINCETON WITH IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY is this four bedroom, two and one half bath home that has been freshly painted on the inside. Many extras include central air conditioning, fireplace, electronic air cleaner and fantastic storage and closet space throughout all on a magnificent wooded lot. Call us today to see this great buy at 90 percent financing available $144,900

YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO TO FRANCE! This beautifully proportioned French Provincial home is waiting for you in one of Princeton Township's choicest locations, in the excellent Riverside school district. Your front door faces Lake Carnegie. Just a short walk to the New York City bus. Enjoy your own bearing pear and apple trees on this professionally landscaped third of an acre. First floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, bedroom, TV room, full bath and laundry room. Two more bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Large basement with fireplace, good attic storage, one car garage. We offer this with pride at $145,000

OUR NEWEST LISTING NEAR CARNEGIE LAKE ... in one of Princeton township's loveliest neighborhoods. A four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial in very nice condition with many extras. Finished playroom in the basement, and panelled family room among the amenities. All within walking distance of the New York bus. Just $163,900

FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS! THIS IS A FANTASTIC BUY...On over one a half acres in Hopewell Township, it's a spacious colonial with a dramatic kitchen-family room with cedar wall, large fireplace, beamed cathedral ceiling and track lighting. All off an enormous deck! Decorated tastefully with rich earth tones, it's got everything. Full basement, air conditioning, inter-com, microwave oven, and more. Come today to see this gem. Some secondary financing available to a qualified buyer. Only $168,000, in an area where houses are now selling for over $200,000!

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FOR SALE: Dynaco stereo tuner, FM 5, $120. Dynaco stereo pre amp, PAT 4, $95. Call nights 924-6690.

FOR RENT: new house, desirable Princeton area. Walk to shopping, Nassau Street. Living room, dining room, large kitchen with eating area, study with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, garage. $650. Lease or month-to-month. Option to buy. Call 921-5017 or 466-2586. 11-21-3t

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YOU WILL OVE THIS 4 bedroom, 2½ bath centrally air conditioned ranch. Located 5 miles north of Princeton. Close to shopping and transportation. Excellent schools! Countryside is beautiful and neighbors friendly. This can be yours, just give us a call. We have 10½% Mortgage Money available to qualified buyers. **$140,000**

OUTSTANDING LOCATION for commuters and convenient for shopping and schools! Center hall two story Colonial with 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled family room with fireplace, large kitchen, den or sixth bedroom. A total of ten rooms! Aluminum siding, 2 car garage and full basement.

$157,500.

PLAINSBORO HOME with Professional office wing. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and family room. 4 bedroom, 2½ baths. Office area consists of 4 rooms. **$99,500.**

WE HAVE a less than a year old 2 story Colonial on a wooded lot. The home is in excellent condition with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room, dining room, den with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, full basement, 2-car garage. The redwood deck has a built-in California hot bath.

$134,000

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4 BEDROOM COLONIAL IN PLAINSBORO on a wooded lot. Panelled family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace. Large modern kitchen with separate breakfast area. Central air, professional landscaping.

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Friederike Coor, 921-0460
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$319,500 Is Budgeted for Recreation in 1980; 5 Small Playgrounds May Be Eliminated

(Second in a series of articles on the budget of various agencies and boards.)

Those sizzling summer days, when you couldn't wait to get to the community pool to cool off – remember, in grey November?

More than 1,000 people use that pool on a given day in summer. Not all at once, although it often seems so. Expert divers in the diving pool; everybody from experts to pollywogs in the main, Olympic-size pool; toddlers whose only expertise is in getting wet, doing so in the toddlers' pool.

To say nothing of softball, basketball, senior citizen swimming, bocci, Slimnastics, paddle, playground swings. Something for everybody, every month in the year.

Now, at budget time, comes the bill. Recreation director R. Donald Barr has presented a 1980 budget of $319,511, slightly more than nine percent higher than the current $291,584 budget.

But since Mr. Barr can anticipate about $100,000 a year in income, the actual amount to be raised by taxes is about $219,511. Like other joint municipal budgets, the Township pays two-thirds, the Borough pays one-third.

Actually, of course, this is only Mr. Barr's requested budget. The public may comment on it during a public hearing December 10 (see "Topics of the Town," elsewhere this issue). And the two administrators, Joseph R. Nini for the Township and Mark Gordon for the Borough, will meet with Mr. Barr to ask questions and listen. Then they will confer and make a recreation budget recommendation to their governing bodies.

Mr. Barr's budget is over the five percent cap by $3,348. But he has some ideas for savings tucked away in his locker, and like all budget makers, projects he'd really like to move ahead.

"Budget caps are a good idea," he says, "but so often, there are increased expenses you have no control over, and this means you must cut somewhere, to compensate. It's a serious problem."

His two major plans for saving are these:

- Elimination of five playgrounds
- Converting the nine all-weather tennis courts to hard-surface courts.

First, the playgrounds. By closing down Littlebrook, Hamilton Avenue, John Witherspoon School, Erdman Avenue and Pine Street (filling the Pine Street wading pool) he would save $7,530.

Between 1977 and 1978, there was a decrease of 147 (from 1,045 to 898) in the number of children using neighborhood playgrounds. This year, 859 were registered.

But registration and attendance are not the same thing. Average daily attendance at Pine Street was only eight children; at Erdman, ten; John Witherspoon, 12; Hamilton, 14; Littlebrook, 16. It cost $58.48 for each child (based on registration) at the Erdman Avenue playground.

Sadly, Mr. Barr shakes his head. It just doesn't seem economical.

Conversion to Hard Surface. Tennis is a "Princeton" game. But in recent years, it hasn't been carrying itself, Mr. Barr reports. Whenever fees are raised -- from $20 to the current $25 -- fewer people sign up.

The nine all-weather courts are simply no longer playable, and Mr. Barr says he lost 102 adult memberships this year: from 349 to 247.

By converting the all-weather courts to hard-surface, he says he would not only save money, but could draw tennis players back into the game as well.

"In '66, when we built the hard-surface courts, the only materials available gave a very fast-playing, solid surface with no 'give,'" he explains, "but today, surfaces have been perfected so that they're pliable, and by adding fine sand, you can slow them down so that they're almost as good as all-weather courts. And the saving in operating costs would be $12,480. In fact, with that saving for 1980, we'd actually be $9,132 under the 'cap'."

All-weather courts are what Mr. Barr calls "country-club" courts, because of their maintenance costs and requirements.

"You need the Teniko and the calcium chloride that make them fast-drying, plus daily watering, brushing and rolling. We've added Teniko yearly (it's $1,100 in the 1980 budget), but we've never done a complete resurfacing, and as a result, there's now very little Teniko on the courts."

The cost of conversion, $90,000, is in the Township's capital budget (the Township is the Recreation banker, although expenses are shared by both municipalities). But since it would cost $45,000 to put the nine all-weather courts into playable condition, Mr. Barr calculates the actual conversion cost at only $45,000.

"Supppose we charged $5 a season for an adult, $2 for kids," he estimates. "We could resurface the converted courts every five years from those fees, without a penny's cost to the taxpayers."

"Yes, there has been a decline in the number of tennis-players, but if we close those unusable courts, we'd have an overflow of people wanting to play."

Platform tennis is, of course, the game everybody wants to play. Mr. Barr says it began as "a country-club game, but is now being played on a municipal basis."

There are about 200 people enrolled in men's, women's or couples' leagues, competitive teams or the invitational league, with enough informal players so that the four courts pay for themselves.

The four fields that provide year-round green on the south side of Community Park are used heavily. Mr. Barr has budgeted $7,000 to keep them seeded and in trim. the figure includes salaries of part-time help but not that of the full-time maintenance staff man.

Softball -- nine or ten teams for both women and men, with 20 to 25 on a team, means about 500 people, with as many as 600 spectators on a sunny summer evening. The fields, used also for informal soccer games and football, are used Mondays through Thursdays all summer, and often on Friday nights and Saturday as well.

Frequently, a fifth field must be commandeered: Marquand Park or Grover Avenue playground; John Witherspoon or Broadmead, Valley Road.

"Business firms will use these fields for pick-up games," Mr. Barr points out. "We don't charge for that, but we do have to do the scheduling."

It costs $1,140 for officials for Little League and Babe Ruth League, with base umpires paid $10 a game. About 300 kids play in the two leagues, boys and girls alike.

About $500 a year goes toward the Dillon Basketball League, in the gymnasium offered by Princeton University. Some 135 boys and girls are in the two leagues, with a paid leader. University students are coaches, and the University's eating club members buy tee-shirts for the players.

Costs and salaries inch up, yes. But every budget includes items that cannot be avoided -- the touchstone word is "mandates" -- and this is where the cap always pinches.

For example, in other communities, gas chlorine in swimming pools has made people sick. Not in Princeton, Mr. Barr emphasizes. But suppliers will no longer sell gas chlorine to the operators of pool complexes.

"We used to buy our chlorine through the sewer plant, which got it cheaper on competitive bidding. But their suppliers say they won't

Continued on Page 20B

Volunteers Vital to Recreation Program

"I couldn't run the department without volunteers," is the first thing you hear from Recreation Director R. Donald Barr.

From playground helpers in the summer, Dillon Basketball League coaches in the winter, to people who run special sports clinics for the handicapped or help with the scheduling – dozens, maybe well over a hundred, serve the department.

A volunteer Joint Recreation Board makes plans, is responsible for developing and operating the various recreation facilities, sets up regulations. It consists of four members each, from Borough and Township.

Charles Lofgren, a Borough representative, is the current chairman. Other Borough members are Clare Baxter and Gary Grover. Township representatives are Mrs. Joseph Bolster, Dean Chace, Mrs. John Dumont and Mrs. Richard E. Thompson.

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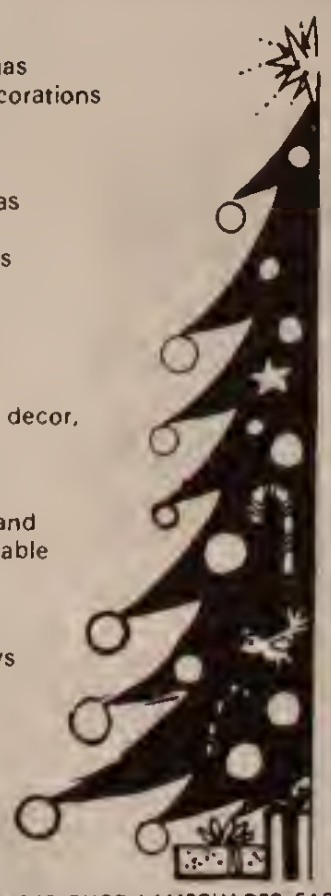
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A LOAF OF BREAD, A JUG OF WINE...Stuart Bellows will welcome McCarter Associates to a gala party to be held at Bellows, 210 Nassau Street, following the opening night performance of "Jumpers" Friday. Rachel Gray, Associates Chairman of Receptions and Mr. Bellows rehearse their opening night roles.

(Ruth Wilson photo)

Princeton Inn College Theatre
presents
W.S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan
THE MIKADO
directed by Fred Ebert '80

November 29-December 2
December 6-9
8:30 PM
Princeton Inn College Theatre
115 Alexander Road
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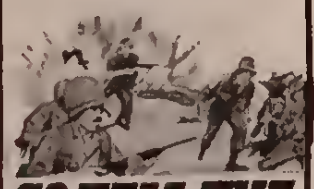
BURT LANCASTER
as Major Barker in



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News Of The THEATRES

'JUMPERS' READY

For Friday Opening. Act Three for McCarter Theatre's 1979-80 fall repertory will commence this Friday, with the opening night of Tom Stoppard's comedy, "Jumpers." The third play of the season, it will be on stage through December 16.

Nagle Jackson, McCarter's artistic director, is directing the Stoppard play. He has commented that, in his view, "Jumpers" is the play with the key to understanding all the rest of Stoppard's work. "It's like the secret code," he has said. "If you understand this play, the rest flow logically from it."

It's a play of actual physical acrobatics, as well as intellectual jumps and turns, and there are five jumpers who have been diligently practicing with a coach who used to train Olympic gymnasts.

TO DANCE EIGHT WORKS

From Graham Repertory. Eight different works by the woman often described as "the most influential dance figure of the 20th century," will be danced by the 26 members of the Martha Graham Dance Company in the group's three-performance visit to McCarter Theatre.

Subscriptions are still available for the full dance season offered by the theatre. Other groups, besides the Graham company, will be the Paul Taylor Dance Company and Pilobolus Dance Theatre. Subscriptions will be on sale through December 5.

The Graham Company's opening night on Monday, December 3, will present the 1948 "Diversion of Angels," to music by Norman Dello Joio; "Errand into the Maze," from 1947, with music by Gian-Carlo Menotti; 1978's "Ecuatorial," to an Edgar Varese score, and "Frescoes," which uses music by Samuel Barber.

On Tuesday, December 4, the company will present "Embattled Garden"; "Night Journey" and "The Owl and the Pussycat." The latter was created in 1978 for Rudolf Nureyev, who danced it in premiere.

For Wednesday's performance, the dancers will repeat "Frescoes," "Diversion of Angels," "Night Journey" and will perform "O Thou Desire Who Are About to Sing," which has been set to Meyer Kupferman's "Fantasy for Violin and Piano."

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MON DEC 3 Frescoes/Errand Into the Maze Ecuatorial/Diversion of Angels/TUES., DEC 4 Embattled Garden/The Owl & the Pussycat/Night Journey/Diversion of Angels/WED DEC 5 Frescoes/O Thou Desire Who Art About to Sing/Night Journey/Diversion of Angels
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McCarter Theatre Company
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Jumpers
by Tom Stoppard
directed by Nagle Jackson
November 27-December 16

Considered by many to be the masterpiece of this wildly witty playwright, this intellectual *tour de force* is at once a bedroom farce, a murder mystery and a discussion of moral philosophy. Romps through the boudoir alternate with reflections on Kant and Aquinas.

Early Bird Special! November 27-December 2
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LISTEN TO ME! Catherine, played by Rachelle Craig, pleads with Mrs. Venable, portrayed by Lila Howley, in Tennessee Williams "Suddenly Last Summer," opening this Friday at Princeton Community Players 171 Broadmead theatre.

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

WILLIAMS' PLAY DUE

At Community Players. A psychological horror story about a Southern matriarch, and a brief two-character play constitute "Garden District," the Tennessee Williams offering that will open this Friday for a three-weekend run under the Princeton Community Players banner.

"Garden District" will be given in the Players' theatre, 171 Broadmead. Sunday performances will be at 7:30. Reservations may be made at 921-6314 between 1 and 5 and 6 and 9.

One of the plays, "Suddenly Last Summer," tells about the matriarch who commits her niece to an institution after the mysterinus death of the matriarch's son. Lila Howley, Rachelle Craig, Barbara Herzberg, Steven Helson, Paul Shapiro, Marie Bograd and Kate LeVan are featured.

Continued on next page

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VISIONS OF SUGARPLUMS: "Nutcracker" dancers from a previous production, entice young audiences into the land of fantasy and make-believe. Tschaikowsky's holiday ballet will once again be on McCarter's stage in a Princeton Ballet Society performance.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

The second play is "Something Unspoken," in which a wealthy southern matron waits for a phone call announcing that she has been named Regent of the Confederate Daughters of America. June Cawley and Celia Munro-Jones are featured.

The director for both plays is Nick Procaccino.

COMING, FOR INTIME

With Common Cause Benefit. A theatre party on Sunday, December 9, at Theatre Intime's production of the comedy, "The Norman Conquests," will benefit the New Jersey activities of Common Cause, the citizens' lobbying group.

Alan Ayckbourn's comedy will open Thursday, December 6, at Intime's home, Murray Theatre, on the University campus. Curtain-time is 8:30, but for the Sunday performance, it is 7:30. It will play December 6-9 and 13-15.

Described by one New York critic as "a happy saga of mishaps among the mismatched, and one of the funniest shows in town," the play is actually three comedies, of which Intime is presenting two. As a whole, the play concerns Norman's unsuccessful attempts to seduce -- one by one -- his sister-in-law, his brother-in-law's wife and his own wife. The plays are not consecutive, but take place during a single week-end in different parts of the same house. This means that each play shows a different perspective on scenes occurring simultaneously, or are about to occur.

The first play, "Table Manners," deals with the family's attempts to control Norman and put the household in order. The second, "Round and Round the Garden," takes place in the back yard and shows Norman's attempts to seduce the women of the family. Both plays will be presented the same evening, and the whole show will take slightly more than two hours.

Common Cause tickets, at $7.50, may be ordered from Common Cause, 28 West State St., Trenton, N.J. 08618, or through 609-396-1150. At the benefit performance, cheese and crackers, wine and cider will be served at intermission.

PERFORMANCES LISTED

For 'Royal Family.' The Princeton High School Drama Club will give a performance of "The Royal Family" by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, December 5, 7 and 8, at 8 in the high school auditorium.

The play is based on the life of the Barrymore family. The cast includes Jon Tenney, Carroll Dunham, Mollie O'Neil, Miriam Dyson, Dan Klotz, Gardiner Harris, Gretchen Good and Peter Dolotta.

PUPPET SHOW PLANNED

At Library. "The Smooth, Shiny, Slippery Stone," a puppet show for pre-school age children, will be presented at the Public Library on Wednesday, December 5, at 3:30.

There will also be a short play using marionettes. After the performance, puppeteers Sarah Gelperin, Carolyn Hoebel and Debby Sams of the Middle School will introduce the puppets and show how they work.

Tickets for the 30 minute show are available at the children's desk on a first come first served basis.

NEW PLAY

For McCarter Company. It's called "1959 Pink Thunderbird," and it's billed as "a hysterical and poignant comedy of Texas manners . . . three losers drinking beer behind a Texas tavern; their wives, folding laundry and drinking bourbon in a country kitchen on the edge of town . . ."

"1959 Pink Thunderbird" will be given at McCarter March 4 through March 23. Its author is James McLure, actor as well as playwright, who has taught and performed at the Pacific Conservatory for the Performing Arts and the University of Rochester Summer Theatre. He has appeared at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival and the Center Repertory Theatre of Cleveland.

His play, which will receive its first staging at McCarter, is a two-part comedy. The first part, "Lone Star," was originally produced at the Actors Theatre of Louisville. Mr. McLure took that first part and its intended companion piece, "Laundry and Bourbon" (the second part of the McCarter production) and created "1959 Pink Thunderbird."

Continued on next page

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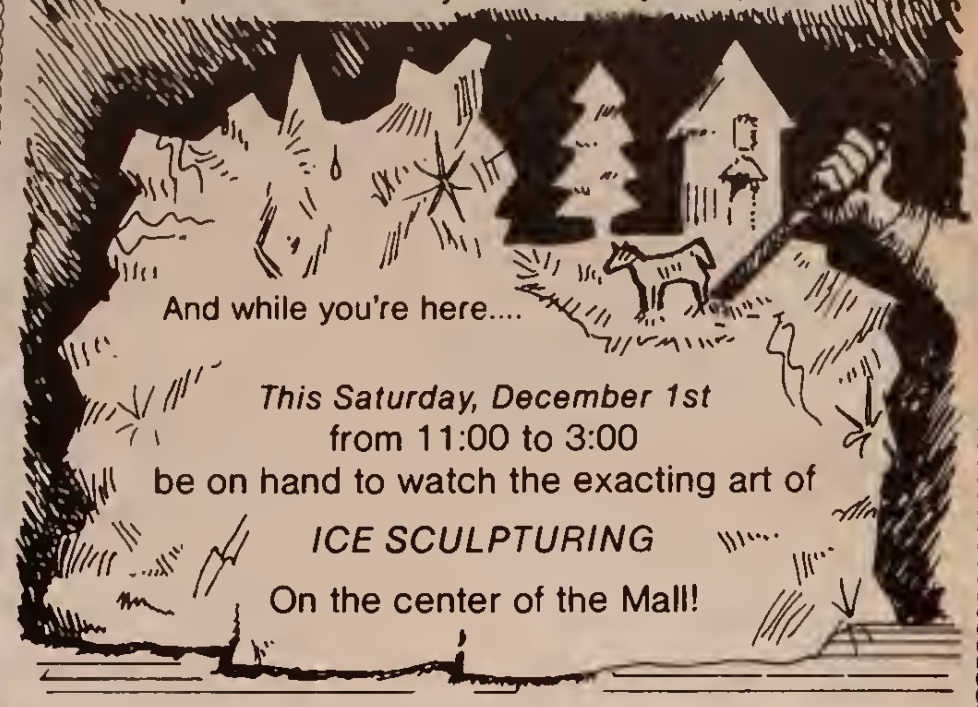

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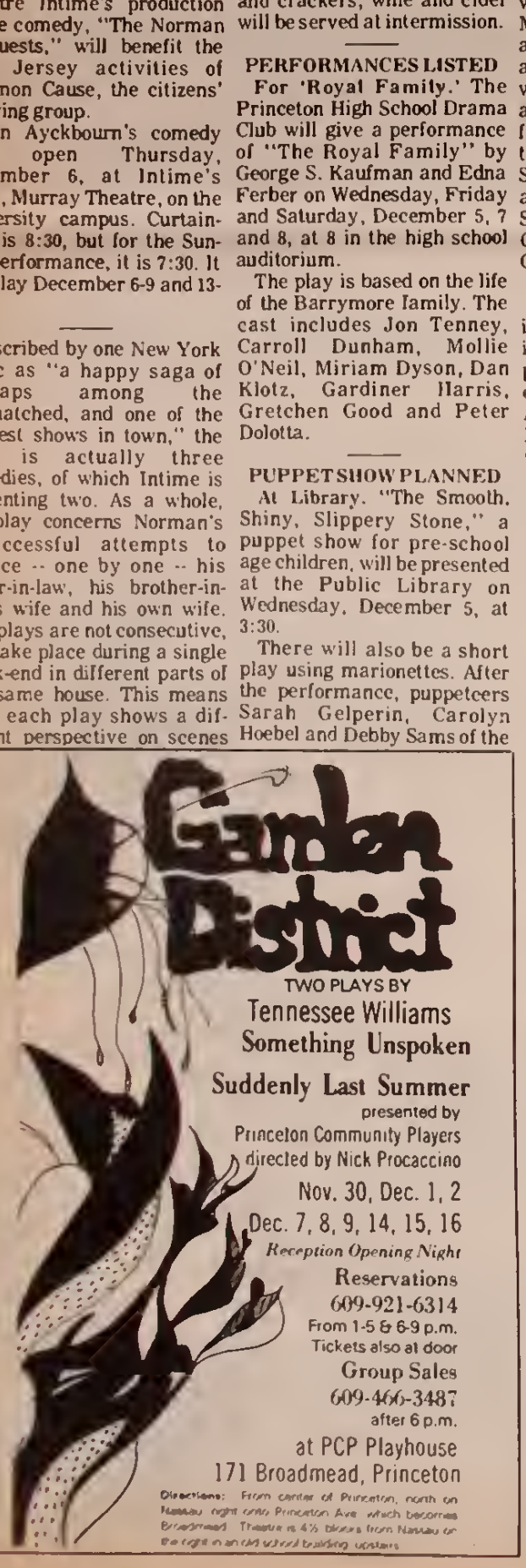

Garden District
TWO PLAYS BY
Tennessee Williams
Something Unspoken
Suddenly Last Summer
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Princeton Community Players
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Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2
Dec. 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16
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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times of Listings Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Information Not Available at Press Time.

PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE, 924-0180: Double Feature, Thurs.-Sun., North Dallas Forty, 7:30, and Go Tell The Spartans, 9:35; Mon.-Wed. Spartans 7:30, North Dallas 9:25.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Wed.-Sat., shorts, 7, 9, 10; Peppermint Soda, 7:20, 9:30; Sun. shorts 4:45, 7, 9:10, Peppermint Soda 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Mon. & Tues. shorts, 7, 9, 10 and Peppermint Soda 7:20, 9:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Apocalypse Now, Wed.-Sat. 7:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Theatre II, Fiddler On The Roof, Wed.-Sat. 7:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40; Mon. & Tues. 8; Theatre III, Arabian Adventure, Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9; beginning Friday, Can I Do It Til I Need Glasses? Fri. 7:15, 8:40, 10:05; Sat. 6:15, 7:40, 9:05; Sun. 2:30, 3:55, 5:20, 6:45, 8:10, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 8:40, 10:05.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Theatre I, The Onion Field, daily, 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30; Theatre II, Nutcracker Fantasy, daily, 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 8:50; Theatre III, 10, daily, 2:30, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40.

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9331: Theatre I, Animal House; Theatre II, The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh; Theatre III, Running, Theatre IV, Starting Over. Kiddie Matinee, Gallant Bess. Call Theatre for Times of All Listings.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Information Not Available at Press Time.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Newsweek, last season, called McLure "a cross between Neil Simon and Sam Shepard . . . just what the American Theatre needs now."

'AMERICAN BUFFALO'

In University Production. Three petty crooks meet in a junk shop to brew a robbery, but having devised the plan, they never carry it out. Within this loose structure, playwright David Mamet explores the relationship between characters and their inability to deal with either themselves or each other.

"American Buffalo," written in 1977, will open this Thursday at the Acting Studio, 185 Nassau, at 8:30. A student production in Princeton University's Program in Theatre and Dance, it will be given again this Friday and Saturday, and December 6-8. Reservations may be made at 452-3676 weekday afternoons. Tickets, at $1.50, will be available at the door.

FLOWERS, SUGARPLUMS

And Tschaikowsky. You can still reserve seats for the Princeton Ballet's annual "Nutcracker," but traditionally, it has sold out, so McCarter advises a run on the box-office.

"The Nutcracker" will be danced six times: Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, December 18, 21 and 22, at 7:30; Wednesday and Thursday, December 19 and 20, at 4:30 and Sunday, December 23 at 2:30.

Barbara Sandonato, former principal dancer with the Pennsylvania Ballet and newly appointed associate director of the Princeton Ballet, will dance the Sugar Plum Fairy. Michael Southwell will be her Cavalier. Maggie Caponio and Vern Hunt will be Snow Queen and King and Lorita Travaglia the Dewdrop Fairy.

Ralph Higgins has been Herr Drosselmeyer for 13 years, and will be so again. Shari Nyce will dance Clara, and Craig Holcomb, her prince.

'MIKADO' READY

At Princeton Inn. The Princeton Inn College Theatre will present W.S. Gilbert's and Arthur Sullivan's comic opera "The Mikado" as its premiere production of the 1979-1980 season.

The opera is set in early-modern Japan, and since its composition in 1885 has attained critical acclaim as the most successful of the Gilbert and Sullivan light operas. "The Mikado" is directed by Fred Ebert '80, who has been featured in numerous productions of the University Triangle Club and who achieved considerable personal success as Reginald Bunthorne in Theatre Intime's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience" last February. A former professional comic actor and dancer, Mr. Ebert starred in the NBC television special "Sit Down, Shut Up, Get Out."

The designer is Steven Sechrist, a New York City resident who also designed Theatre Intime's "Patience."

"The Mikado" features Kristi Frank as Yum-Yum, the soprano lead. Ms. Frank is a Princeton University junior who studies voice at The Julliard School in New York City and sings with the University Tiger Lilies, an all-female vocal ensemble. The tenor role of Nanki-Poo is played by Glenn Paul '79, a four-year veteran of the University Footnotes and Triangle Club.

Jordan Simon, a New York based playwright and comic actor, is featured as the Mikado of Japan. The musical accompaniment is provided by members of the University orchestra and Jazz Ensemble.

Continued on next page

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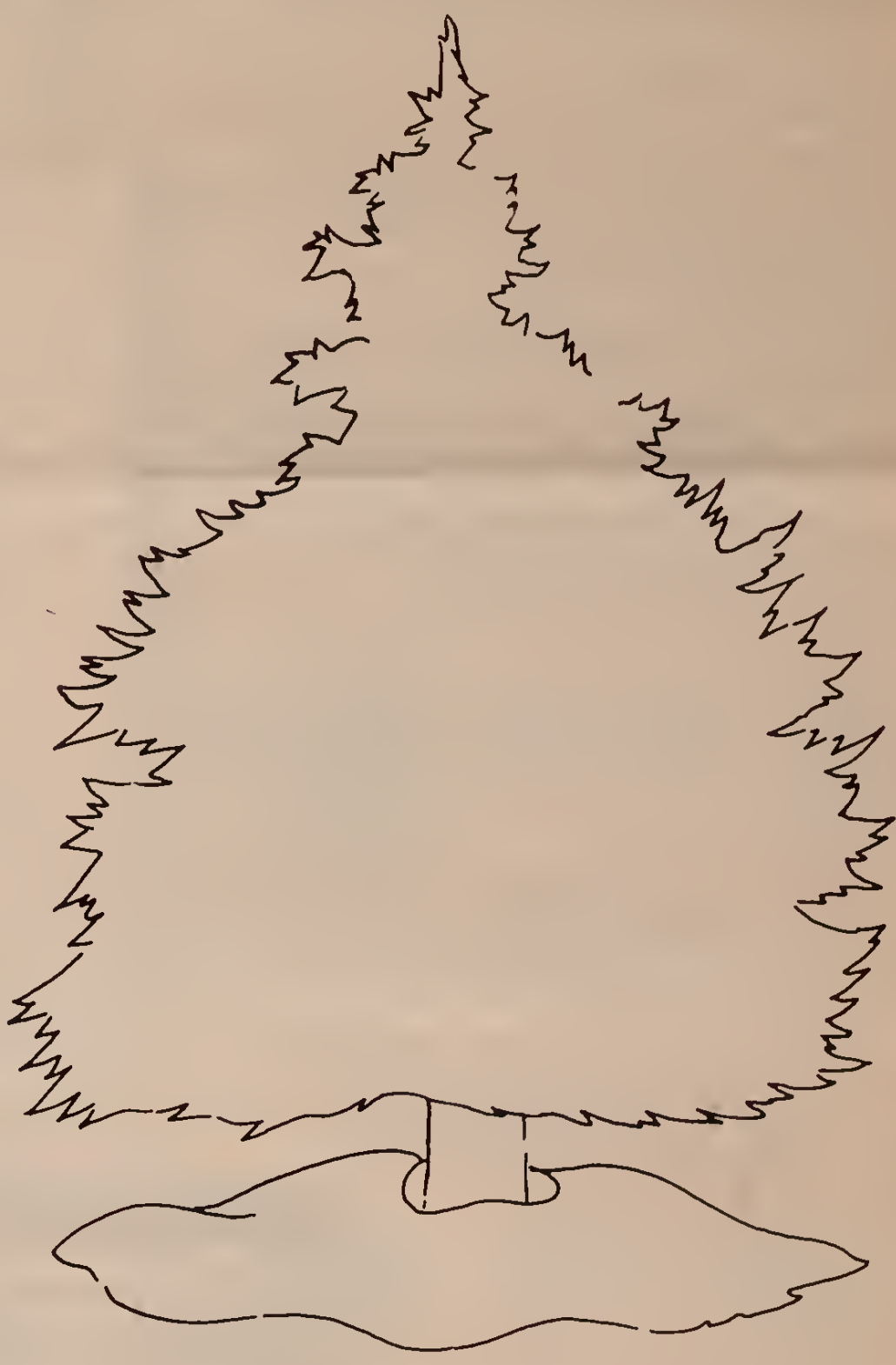

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Princetonian Rob Kraft Now Has Own Album

He calls his album "Moodswings," and right now, Rob Kraft's own mood is on the up-swing, without a doubt.

It's the first album for this jazz composer - lyricist - singer - piano player. He recorded it for RSO records, with the quintet he has assembled consisting of violin, electric guitar, drum and bass. Plus, of course, Kraft on piaoo.

The Ivory Coast is the name. If you were in the Tap Room of the Nass those two Tuesday nights back in the summer of '78, you remember The Ivory Coast and Rob Kraft.

"Two just great evenings!" he grins. "It was hot, steamy, but the place was jammed with all my friends. Just great!"

Parents Live Here. He grew up in Princeton, one of the three sons of Eve and Lew Kraft. Johnson Park and Valley Road Schools and Lawrenceville, led into Harvard. He'd played around with music from the time he was a toddler, picking out the tunes he heard his brothers play on the piano, and, as he grew older, jazzing them up. It was never, really, anything but music for Rob Kraft.

"I used to buy all my records from Johnny, in the record department at the U. Store and now — just think — he's got my album!"

Rob "took piano lessons," as the saying goes, but when he got to Harvard and wanted to major in music, they wouldn't let him.

A PLUG FOR A RECORD: That's Rob Kraft (including his flip side), and his naw racord "Moodswing," ralaasad last waak undar the RSO Records labal. Robart Kraft and tha Ivory Coast playad tha Nassau Inn Tap Room in the summer of '78, and paople are still talking about thosa two jazz concerts. Rob is foundar and tha man on piano.

"I couldn't really read music — I'd always played by ear — had no thorough, classical training. So I majored in art instead. Only, Harvard being Harvard, they don't call it 'art.' I was in the Department of Visual and Environmental Studies!"

Class of '76 at Harvard. Out of Harvard in '76, he went straight to New York, worked in a bookstore, wrote copy for WRVR and composed at night. No, he never studied composition, although he had informal sessions in Cambridge with a composer friend. He started his band in '77, and played such places as the Bottom Line, Copacabana and Tramps.

"My songs have been published by Famous Music — that's the Paramount - Gulf & Western company — so I made a tape of six songs, and Famous sent it around. That was last November."

"The president of RSO heard it, and got very excited. He called me — all the way from California! Said he'd been listening, while he was driving down Sunset Boulevard!"

But things take time. It was April, and Rob had almost made up his mind to leave New York and rehearse in Princeton, when the magic words were spoken:

How would you like to make a record for RSO?

Wearing Several Hats. "Moodswings" is all Kraft. He wrote the music, wrote the lyrics, does the singing, plays the piano. He is also doing promotion, and managing The Ivory Coast at the same time.

This week-end, The Ivory Coast will play a new jazz club in New York called Seventh Avenue South. The, to Providence, Portland (Maine), Cambridge, Boston, and back to Seventh Avenue South.

You may have heard "Moodswings" at midnight, Thanksgiving night, over WRVR. It's been on WNEW-FM, too. Its moods range from "Bon Voyage" ("...souvenirs of sand slip through my hand") to "Swingin's Only Second Nature to Me" and the road in between.

Rob himself is easy and smiling. He says he doesn't see "Moodswings" as the world's greatest potential for a million dollars, and adds, with a grin, "We'll just throw it against the wall and see where it sticks."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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Claudio Spies, Conductor

FRI., NOV. 30 — 8:30 P.M.

WOOLWORTH CENTER

Admission Free

MUSIC *In Princeton*

3 CANTATAS PLANNED

By All Saints' Choir. A concert of Baroque cantatas will be presented by the All Saints' Choir with soloists and string orchestra on Sunday evening at 8 in All Saints' Church. This concert, under the direction of All Saints' Music Director, Lois Laverty, is part of the Trinity-All Saints' Concert Series.

The program will consist of five short cantatas, three by Buxtehude, and one each by Pachelbel and Telemann. The Pachelbel work, more exactly called a motet for double choir, is "Nun danket alle gott," employing the chorale melody of the same name. The Telemann "Laudate Jehovam, omnes gentes" is an exuberant setting of Psalm 117 with a brilliant string accompaniment. The Buxtehude "Erhalt uns, Herr, bei deinem Wort" presents variations on another famous chorale melody with text by Martin Luther.

All Saints' organist Holly Brown, who will accompany these three choral numbers, will play Johann Walther's setting of this same chorale melody. The other two Buxtehude cantatas will be sung by solo voices. Soporanos Anne Ackley and Sharon Alexander will sing "O lux beata, Trinitas." They will be joined by Stephen Owen, bass, for "In dulci jubilo," a lilting setting of the famous German carol by the same name. Harpsichordist for these two solo cantatas will be Connie Schultz.

The puhlic is invited, and tickets may be purchased at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, 924-2277, or at All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road 921-2420, or at the door. Adult tickets are $4, student tickets $2

CONCERT SUNDAY

By Organist. James C Parham III '81, University Organist and organist for the Episcopal Church at Princeton University, will give an organ concert on Sunday at 7. Admission is free, and the public is invited. Mr. Parham, a junior in the Princeton University Music Department, hopes to pursue a career in music. He has been playing the organ for seven years, prior to which he studied piano. He is also a voice student of Madelaine Chambers.

The program will include works by Buxtehude, Pachelbel, J.S. Bach, Mendelssohn-Barthoidy, Brahms, and Franck.

TO PERFORM JAZZ WORK

At Seminary. Claude Bolling's "Jazz Suite for Flute and Piano" will be performed on Tuesday at 8 in Princeton Seminary's Campus Center. The public is welcome.

The performers include Flautist Elaine S. Oakley, a student of Dent Williamson who has played with the Delaware Valley Orchestra and the Princeton Musical Amateurs and at the Bucks County Playhouse. The pianist will be Richard A. Farmer, a senior in the Seminary's Master of Divinity program, already noted for his three records of his own songs and hymns. The drummer will be Brian Hartley, a first-year divinity student. A graduate of Greenville College, he was principal in the college band for four years and played with the stage band for three.

CONCERT SUNDAY

By Youth Orchestra. The winter concert of the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra (MCSO) will be presented on Sunday at 2 at The Lawrenceville School's Kirby Arts

Continued on next page

Princeton University
Chapel Music Department

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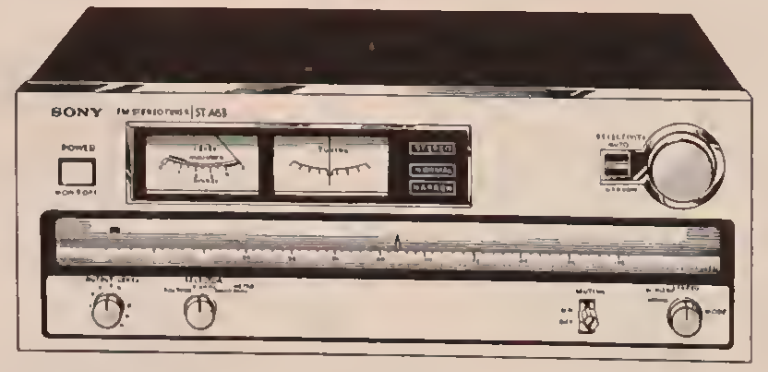

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Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Center, Lawrenceville. Admission is free.

MCSO, acclaimed by "Musical America" as one of the outstanding youth orchestras in North America, is under the direction of Dr. Matteo Giammario. The concert will feature works by Berlioz, Kimsky-Korakov, and Sibelius.

Hector Berlioz' "Hungarian March" is a reconstruction of the Rackoczy March, which the composer had heard while touring through Hungary and which appealed to his highly individual, romantic imagination. The March was enthusiastically received when first performed, and the composer subsequently incorporated the piece into his oratorio, "The Damnation of Faust."

Nickolas Rimsky-Korsakov's "Capriccio Espagnol" was first performed in St. Petersburg on October 31, 1887. Tchaikovsky, writing to the composer, called this work "a colossal masterpiece of instrumentation, and you may regard yourself as the greatest master of the present day." The "Capriccio Espagnol" abounds with Spanish themes, brief virtuoso passages, and colorful orchestrations.

The major work on the program, "Symphony No. 2 in D Major," by Jean Sibelius, Finland's "national" composer, recalls the landscapes, countryside, and fervent stirring for independence of his people in 1901, when Finland was still part of Russia.

CONCERT PLANNED

By Lawrenceville, Brearley

Allen Crowell

Schools. The combined choruses of The Lawrenceville School and The Brearley School in New York City will present a musical program in Lawrenceville's Kirby Arts Center Saturday at 8. The Brearley School Chorus, directed by Paula Biran, will bring a group of 25 singers to Lawrenceville.

The Lawrenceville Glee Club is directed by James H. Lauffer and is headed by a council of Dominic Randolph, president; Brock Muir, vice president; Roland Pearson, secretary; Tim Ufert, librarian; and Tim Lowry, manager. The Glee Club features a large group of 90, a select glee club of 40, and a small singing group of 13 called the Lawrentians.

The program will offer a varied repertoire ranging from Faure's "Requiem" to the pop tune "Windy."

CONCERT MONDAY

At Choir College. Allen Crowell, the new conductor of the Westminster Oratorio Choir, will conduct his first public concert on campus with the group on Monday at 8 in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Mr. Crowell lived in Princeton as a student at Westminster from 1955-59. After graduation he enlisted in the U.S. Army Chorus, subsequently becoming the bass soloist, assistant conductor and then conductor from 1964 to 1979. He retired from the army last summer after 20 year's service, returing "home" to Princeton.

The concert Monday will include four settings of the "Ave Maria"; works by Schutz, Britten, Randall Thompson, Kodaly; four "Zigeunerlieder" of Brahms. The program will end with arrangements of Christmas carols and hymns by Peter Warlock, John Rutter and Joseph Wilcox Jenkins -- some of which are new tunes to old familiar Christmas texts.

'MESSIAH' PLANNED

By Musical Amateurs. The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will meet Sunday at 3:45 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.

Prof. J. Merrill Knapp of the Princeton University Music Department will conduct a reading of Handel's "Messiah" for chorus, orchestra and soloists. The soloists will be Judith Nicosia, soprano; Sandra West, alto, Wayne Behr, tenor; and John Woodard, bass.

This meeting is not a performance but is open to anyone interested in choral singing. No auditions are required, except for the soloists and the orchestra. A modest sight reading ability is helpful, but everyone is welcome to participate.

For those without an annual membership, there is a small charge to cover the use of the music and refreshments. All students are admitted without charge. For further information call Mrs. Michael Ramus at 924-4266.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

"The Mikado" opens Thursday at 8:30 in the Princeton Inn College Theatre. Performances will also be given Friday, Saturday and Sunday and the following weekend. Tickets are $3 ($2 for students) on Thursdays and Sundays, and $4 ($3 for students) on Fridays and Saturdays. Reservations may be made by calling 452-6094.

MIME SHOW SET

At CTU. A demonstration by David Barker's mime class at Creative Theatre will be held on Saturday at 11 in the CTU Studio, 33 Mercer Street.

The students, who range in age from 13 to adults, will prepare a brief show based on the techniques they have learned this fall. All are welcome, and there is no admission charge. For information call 924-3489.

The winter term at Creative Theatre begins on January 7, and registration for the mime class will be taken at the show. The class is open to junior and senior high school students and adults.

TO GIVE OWN VERSION

Of 2nd Shepherd's Play. Creative Theatre Unlimited's Theatre Workshop, a class of sixth to ninth graders, will perform their version of "The Second Shepherd's Play" on Saturday, December 8 at 7 in Pierce Hall at Trinity Church. The young actors have created an improvisation based on the characters and story from the 15th century medieval mystery Cycle of Wakefield.

"The Second Shepherd's Play" is a play involving three shepherds, a thief and a stolen sheep. The thief's attempts to hide the recalcitrant sheep provide much of the comedy. Eventually the sheep is restored to the rightful owner, the Angel appears to announce the Lord's birth, and everyone troops off to Bethlehem.

This will be the first production of the Theatre Workshop this year. The teacher is Pam Hoffman, also Director of Creative Theatre's Performance Troupe.

All ages are welcome and admission is free. For further information, call Creative Theatre at 924-3489.

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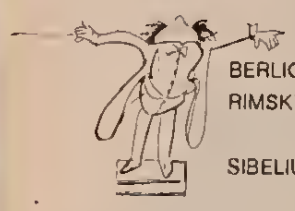
MERCER COUNTY SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA
Matteo Giammario, Conductor

FALL CONCERT
Sunday, December 2, 1979, 2 p.m.



BERLIOZ - Hungarian March
RIMSKY-KORSAKOV, Capriccio Espagnol
SIBELIUS, Symphony No. 2 in D Major

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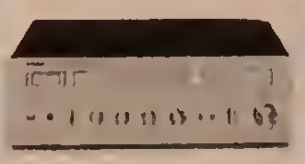

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WOOLWORTH CENTER
Admission Free

Gift Suggestions for the Women on Your List

Thanksgiving is bedded down in memories and we turn in happy anticipation to Christmas, the season that crowns the year in a glorious celebration of faith and festivity. Now is the time to devote ourselves to creative Christmas activities at home and creative thinking in the selection of just the right gift for everyone on our list. Here is a list of inspiring gifts for women that will make shopping easy and fun.

STRAWBERRIES FOR CHRISTMAS In pillow form, made from red and white fabrics and capped with green prints, nestle with plump pillows in Christmas colors at Contemporary Impact, waiting to bring comfort and cheer during the holiday season.

BIRD WATCHER

Bird feeders and bird seed from **Rosedale Mills** will bring the birds close to the house where they can be watched with ease. A wide selection of feeders includes the round plastic Satellite with metal rim, $8.95; squirrel-proof Droll Yankee feeders — plastic cylinders with metal fittings and perches — $17.50

up; and Big Tops, $27.50; redwood feeders in several styles, $6.95 up, and window bird feeders of transparent plastic that fasten to the glass with suction cups, $1.99 to $13.95.

Suet and many kinds of bird seed provide a varied menu for the birds. Shelled safflower seeds sold in bulk, are 75 cents a pound, sunflower kernels, 5 lbs. for $4.25, peanut hearts, 5 bls. for $2.50, and two kinds of wild bird seed in 5 to 50 lb. sizes -- an enriched mix with more sunflower seeds, 50 lbs. $11.75, or economy mix, 50 lbs. for $9.90 and Niger seed for finches, from 2 lbs. to 10 lbs. $3.10 - $12.50. Suet in pints is $1.39; in cakes, 3 for 2.69. Suet holders are $2.15 up and suet feeder bags, $1.25.

CAREER WOMAN

Luttmann's Luggage has sophisticated briefcases for the career woman with various organizing features. Michael Scott's design has a top zipper, two outside pockets, collapsible handles and a removable shoulder strap in tan or dark brown -- in boot leather, $175; in bridle leather $142.50. Ghurka's all leather bag has two outside pockets, a zippered top, removable shoulder strap and carrying handles, in natural brown, $250. Coach makes a legal size, all leather flap-over case with two outside pockets and a large inside zip pocket in brown, mocha, or tabac, $130.

COLLECTOR

Unique Victorian jewelry and exquisite bibelots from **Dorothy Oppenheim**, and beautiful cut glass, Victorian art glass and other treasures from Lolly Jensen of **Seraph Antiques**, both at Kingston Antiques, present a wide selection of antique gifts for Christmas giving that will be a delight to collectors and welcomed by everyone.

Dorothy Oppenheim shows two Sevres cache pots on bronze pedestals, $300 a pair; Limoges porcelain boxes and silver boxes, $15 - $60; and an antique seven-piece Royal Staffordshire bowl and pitcher set in blue and white, $350. Her jewelry includes a Victorian diamond tremblant pin, in 14k gold, $1600, rubies and diamonds in an 18k gold bracelet, $2100, Tiffany pins from $65 to $700, and a Cartier plique a jour bee in 18k gold with pave diamonds, $1800.

Cut glass from **Seraph Antiques** includes a cruet with an unusual flower motif, $65, a punch bowl in the hobstar and fan design, $395, and a covered butter dish in the Harvard and floral design, $225. An outstanding piece of Victorian art glass is a jack-in-the-pulpit vase with vaseline colored stem and dark to pale rose flower, in perfect condition, $150. An open-handled R.S. Prussia cake plate in a floral design is $125. Miniature antique Staffordshire floral arrangements are $10.

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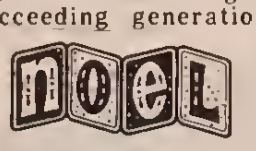

Masterpieces by renowned artists, both past and present and artistry in antique furniture are shown by Guild Gallery and Gunsser Antique Restoration.

Guild Gallery, which just celebrated its seventh anniversary, is exhibiting works by Marc Ward from Maryville, Tennessee, who has mastered the oriental art of Raku and pit-fired objects and displays his skills in vases and hanging placques. A cylindrical vase, 14" high, has a design of rust palm leaves on a smoky green background, $50. Bill Segal, from Dix, N.Y., creates frosty, enchanted vignettes and vistas of woodlands, animals or birds in crystal clear lucite blocks, $7.50 to $400.

Works from Salamandra, a school of glass blowers in Portsmouth, N.H., include sterling silver jewelry ornamented with hand-blown glass in blues and greens, $15-$150. Other pieces from Salamandra are vases, clocks, bowls and a hanging light in greens and blues shading into ambers, $60-$300. All pieces at Guild Gallery are signed and dated.

Other examples of glassware are swirled designs of ambers and blues on clear glass vases by Ray Matthews of Blandford, Conn. Dan Edler of Chicago creates sophisticated vases and bowls from fused triple layers of glass in soft colors, decorated with flowers and landscapes, $175-$300. Distinctive dinnerware by Bruce Green is made from speckled stoneware with a blue iris, brown iris or Spartan (abstract) design; a five piece place setting is $35. Goblets are $10 extra.

Guild Gallery has a wide selection of framed fine art ranging in styles and prices from a framed etching of a blacksmith shop by Kathleen Cantin of Vermont at $55 to a lithograph, Edition 50, of Trois Bouquet by Marc Chagall, price on request. Joan Miro's framed abstract fish in bright, primary colors is $1700. Framed watercolors by James Ross with their clarity of light and detail, draw you into the scenes of shore or farm, $600 to $3000.

During the holiday season, Guild Gallery will gift wrap purchases, deliver them locally, or mail them without charge, as a Christmas gift to their customers.

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Continued on next page

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

of antiques and buys and sells antique furniture and accessories. Here are magnificent gifts for the home from the shop's collection. All are one of a kind pieces and subject to prior sale.

A pair of bow back Windsor side chairs with seven spindles, circa 1800-1810 are $750 for the pair.

A set of six genuine rush-bottomed seat, slat back side chairs, circa 1830-1850, are $575 for the set.

A Biedermeier desk, circa 1840-1850, 36" wide, 17½" deep and 59½" high with eight drawers and good storage is made of crotch French walnut veneer and exhibits fine workmanship and patina. $1250.

A mahogany sideboard of the Federal period with sculptured backsplash is 66½" long, 23" deep, 43" high and in original mint condition. $3,450.

Mahogany gaming table, circa 1830-1860, with solid mahogany top and crotch veneer base has a closed size of 24" x 48", open size 48" x 48". $395. A wide choice of American and French antique clocks is $65-$850.

Many other gift selections, starting at $3, include egg cups, a variety of tins, unframed Audubon prints, various hardware items and old books.

Baskets. Gasior's has a collection of baskets from China and Taiwan that are decorative, useful and nicely priced. A small basket with a handle, in shades of black, beige, coffee and taupe would look like a still life holding English walnuts, $3. A lacquered oval basket with a deep handle is just the right size for marketing, $12. A dark wicker bread basket makes a contrasting background for crusty bread and rolls, $3.

Lacquered bamboo baskets from the People's Republic of China are unique decorative accents from **Zinder's**. A plump singing bird with yellow breast, brown wings and green bill, is a lidded basket, $11, a wise old owl is a cannister, for $20, and small vases with red accents in a variety of styles are $5. Trays in a light and dark trompe d'oeil design come in three sizes for $5, $10, and $15.

At Home has a tremendous selection of baskets from China, Africa and the Philippines from $2.50 to $30, which include a bowl-shaped basket in an open design, large round trays, 32" in diameter, in various weaves, which can be used as table tops and nested baskets of woven sea grass, also sold separately, for bread, snacks or decorative arrangements of vegetables. Other baskets serve as wastebaskets, hampers, cache pots or trays.

GARDENER

Women who enjoy gardening will be delighted with the early Christmas gift of an Amaryllis bulb, which, started now, will produce spectacular flowers by Christmas. Red, white or pink, $6.95 each. **Rosedale Mills.**

Gardening tools and accessories also make pleasing gifts. An essential trowel is $1.69-$2.99, pruning shears are $4.99 - $8.69, and gloves in two styles are Green Thumb in chamois, $3.29 or goatskin, $5.90.

The indoor gardener will appreciate watering gauges to place in every pot, 3 for $1, a Walk 'n' Water 50 foot plastic hose with push-button wand, that attaches to a faucet, $6.99, and Grow Lights to encourage plant growth, such as Vita-Lite's 75 watt bulb, $5.69, or 150 watt bulb, $5.95. **Rosedale Mills.**

HOSTESS

The gracious hostess will enjoy serving family or guests from a traditional tole tray with galleried sides and hand-painted flowers on a background of cream, black or Williamsburg green. Nicely priced from $18.50 to $32, at the **Princeton Gourmet.**

Hostess robes and gowns at **Edith's** offer many enticing choices, from a warm velours in soft green or burgandy, in a relaxed style with round collar and shirt sleeves, for entertaining at home, $70, to a sophisticated black Banlon in a soft and fluid style with dolman sleeves, plunging neckline, front slit skirt and a cummerbund of sparkling sequins, $114.

LaVake's shows punch bowls for holiday gatherings in two styles -- a contemporary design with straight sides, by Svend Jensen, complete with ladle and 12 cups, $115, and a giant brandy snifter with ladle and 12 cups from West Virginia Glass, $50.

Gifts Under $10

A leather glasses case with a leather lining in navy, brown, black or red, and a leather change purse with leather lining and leather covered frame are both made by Coach and a tremendous buy for $10 each. **Luttmann's Luggage.**

A gift certificate for a round of golf at the **Professional Golf and Tennis Shops'** Golfomat is $3 for 9 holes, $5 for 18.

Brushed acrylic beret, in pretty, heathery colors, fits everyone, $8. **A La Mode.**

A fragrance candle scents the air with Coty's "Nuance," $7.50. **Del Val Pharmacy.**

The energy conscious hostess will provide her guests with a warm and comfortable night's sleep under an Icelandic wool blanket or comforter filled with Icelandic wool. The blankets are available in woven stripes or plaids in earth tones, 60 x 80, or knitted stripes or solids, 56 x 71; both are $65. The comforter, blue with red piping, is filled with Icelandic wool batting. Twin size, 68 x 86, $70; queen size, 86 x 96, $95. **Landau.**

NEEDLECRAFTER

The knitter can make a fluffy, warm mohair hat for a friend or family member in just one evening. It takes just one strand of variegated acrylic and white mohair, and the colors are muted and beautiful, $12. **Clayton's Yarn Shop.**

Gifts for the needlecrafter include pre-finished articles with panels to be worked -- aprons, a suede leather clutch purse and matching wallet or checkbook cover -- $12-$25; standing floor frames that hold needlepoint canvases and come apart for storage, 24" -- $29; 36" -- $34; and a choice of totes with fittings, to organize needleworking essentials and projects for handy portability, $15-$28. New Vera designs for crewel and needlepoint -- mostly pillows -- will also

make pleasing gifts for a needlecrafting friend. **Clayton's Yarn Shop.**

SOCIAL SECRETARY

Women are the social secretaries of the home, keeping track of a family's appointments, meetings, activities and social engagements and **Luttman's** exclusive "week-at-a-glance" engagement calendar for

Continued on Page 12B

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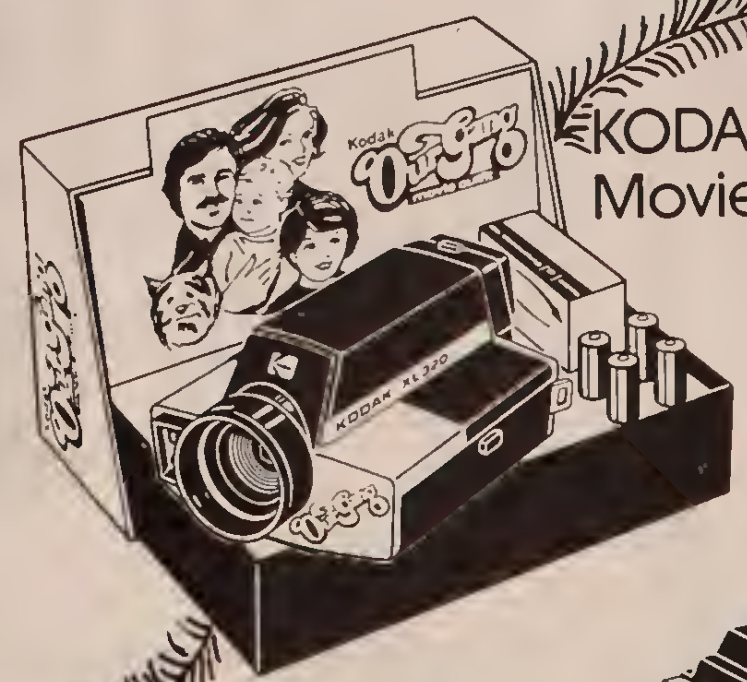

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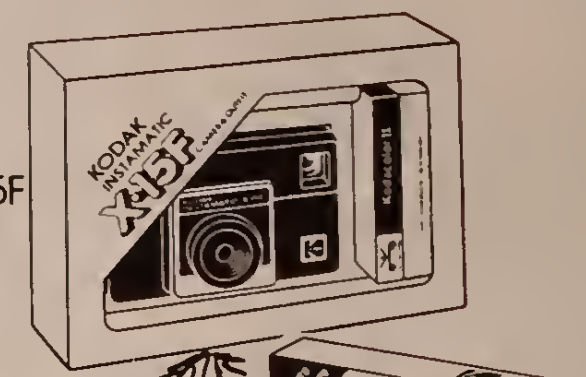
Here's a great gift idea from Kodak to capture all the excitement and action of Christmas Day. It's the KODAK "Our Gang" Movie Outfit. You just aim and shoot, no movie lights or filters are needed. And there are no settings to make. It's a great way to enjoy merry Christmas memories for many years to come.



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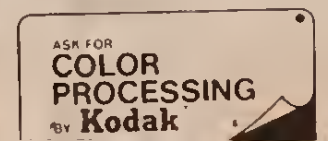

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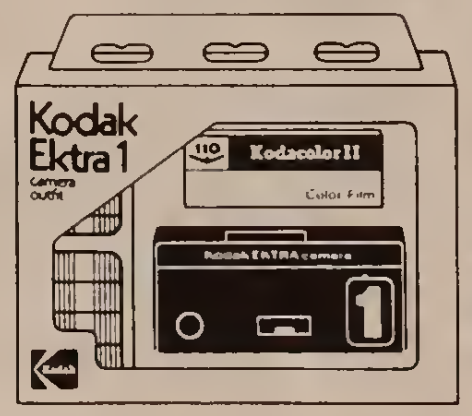

Give the easy one the KODAK EKTRALITE 10 Camera Outfit Simple oim-and-shoot operotion for normol pictures Simply turn on the electronic flosh for indoor shots Film ond botteries ore included

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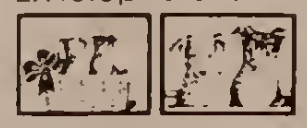

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This year, make sure you have plenty of Kodak film on hand to capture those special holiday moments in pictures Whether you own a conventional camera, a movie camera, or a Kodak instant camera, there's a Kodak film that can bring back the good times in beautiful color. So be sure to have plenty of Kodak film on hand for the holidays.

the PRINCETON University Store

86 University Place

It's Nice to Us

Continued from Page 9B

pocket or desk brings the entire week into perspective. This handy organizer for 1980 has a cover of vegetable tanned cowhide and can be purchased for $24-$48.

Crane's fine stationery in jewelry or lingerie cases is a double gift offered in a quilted satin jewelry roll — blue, rust or bone — $12.50, a faille envelope case – rust, green or blue – $15, or a linen pouch – blue, pink or aqua, $5. **LaVake.**

SPORTSWOMAN

A fashionable collection of sportswear at the **Professional Golf and Tennis Shops** includes tennis dresses and separates by Riha, Tail, Top Seed, Giamo and Fila, the largest sporting apparel maker in the world, who produces luxurious,

beautifully constructed sports clothes with fine finishing details in coordinating colors of red, white, navy and green.

A cream warm-up suit in an acrylic knit with a striking design of broad red and navy stripes across the shoulders and down the sleeves is $120. Narrow red and navy stripes trim the waistband and side seams of a flared tennis skirt in cream, $42, worn with a knitted cotton V-neck top, trimmed in navy, $32. Navy silk running shorts with white, red and green trim, $30, have a matching tank top or the optional choice of a solid red knitted cotton sport shirt, $40.

Sweaters by Fila include a bulky flat knit in navy, with a V neck trimmed with red, green and white, $100, a V-neck sweater of lightweight cream wool with navy and red trim, $84, and the Borg sweater, a red wool V neck, with white and navy stripes and the Borg emblem on the sleeve, $84.

TRAVELER

Women who travel for business or pleasure will enjoy transporting their belongings in attractive luggage by Lark and the zippered nylon cases are sturdy, lightweight and easy to carry. Medium and large packing cases and a selection of garment bags are shown in navy with a feature stripe of red, tan and green, with reinforcing red vinyl trim. **Luttman's Luggage.**

FOOTWEAR

Popular styles in footwear can be found at **Hulit's.** Draper boots from England with sheepskin linings are $60-$86. Weatherproof boots by Joyce and Eskiloo with rubber bottoms, nylon tops and acrylic linings are $28-$30. Mud boots by Chris Craft and Sporto, in low or high styles, are rubber with laced leather tops in a variety of colors, $28-$45.95. Suede fur-lined clogs with polyurethane bottoms by Golo, and many other makers, are also available.

Nickels' line of dress shoes includes an ankle strap with a stacked heel in taupe or brown, $47, a suede pump with closed toe and heel in gray, black or wine, $48, and a closed shoe on a stacked Louis heel with an instep strap in wine, wheat and black, $45. Casual shoes from Nickels are jazz oxfords with padded insole and leather bottoms in chocolate and toupe, $47.

At home shoes are fur-lined slippers by Sioux Mocs in shearling, $22, and sheepskin dorm boots with wool or natural shearling linings, $19-$22. Daniel Green slippers in closed toe, open toe and mule styles include a suede mule with fluffy acrylic trim and lining in blue, pink, green, or beige, $9.

Nassau Shoe Tree has Jacques Levine's sophisticated slippers in comfortable styles and many colors, including silver and gold, to wear at home for lounging or entertaining during the holidays. A new

closed shoe in a moccasin style with low wedge heel, in bone or light blue kidskin, is $18, a slip-on style in quilted leather--white, gold, silver and colors -- is $23, and a mule with open toe and wedge heel with a criss-cross design in gold and silver is $35.

Weather boots, casual boots and high fashion boots at the **Nassau Shoe Tree** include Andrew Geller's flannel-lined "Sleekers" with rubber bottoms and quilted nylon tops in fawn or red, $38; Geller also makes a synthetic fur boot with acrylic fleece lining and crepe sole, in a mid-calf lenth, $42. Joyce's high fashion convertibles, knee high boots in cinnamon kidskin leather with slim heels, can be worn straight up, cuffed, folded or scrunched, $85.

COATS, SUITS, JACKETS

Rich black velvet endows a classic suit by Kirkland Hall with elegance and charm. The longer blazer and slim skirt with back slit becomes a dinner suit with the addition of a cream bowed blouse and the blazer adapts to casual wear. **The English Shop.**

Hacking jackets in a variety of unusual tweed patterns look wonderful with jeans, skirts, or pants. Blues, wines, rusts, browns in sizes 4-10, $75. **Robert Varga.**

Beautifully styled suits can be found at **Number 1 Designers.** Bagatelle's black wool gabardine has a jacket in a one-button style with notched collar and slim skirt, with slits on both sides, $125. A dressy white wool suit, perfect for the holidays or cruise wear, is designed with a collarless jacket and slim dirndl skirt with back slit, $109.

An elegant two-piece walking suit in a very fine black wool melton has a jacket with a pointed shawl collar that can be closed and but-

Continued on next page

Gifts Under $20

Satin boxes for jewelry or nylons are red heart shapes and three sizes of square shapes in plum, mauve, black, royal blue, or green, $3.50-$12. **Iris.**

Knitted hat and glove sets in easy care acrylic, are white or gray with ethnic designs, in one size, $6.80. Black leather gloves, some with stitched designs, have warm flannel linings, $9.50 to $13. **No. 1 Designers.**

Hair ornaments include carved wood hairpins and combs, barettes and picks decorated with handpainted oriental designs, snakeskin overlays, rhinestones and mother of pearl, $4-$20. **Robert Varga.**

Underware that can be outerwear is soft, warm wool in lacy pointelle designs, made in England. A short sleeved top with scoop neck and dainty trim is $13.50, a tank top is $10 and above the knee pantaloons are $12.50. Red, beige or white. **Iris.**

Beaded evening bags in silver, gold and other colors are $12 and up at **Grannicks.**

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

toned snugly around the neck and a straight skirt with a slit front; a suit that takes naturally to furs and scarves, $310. Grannicks.

A basic black wool coat by Regency is styled with princess lines and a mandarin collar to move gracefully from daytime to evening. 6-16, $250. The English Shop.

A puff power coat of channel quilted cotton in a choice of bright colors achieves a different look with detachable patch pockets and is completely reversible. Khaki, shocking pink, and cobalt blue reverse to black and have black trim; khaki reverses to red with a green trim, $150. Bellows.

Carol Cohen's beige raincoat with a zip-in checked tweed liner is designed with a small collar, button front, and relaxed back gathered from a yoke cut in one with the sleeves, $78. Number 1 Designers.

Bonnie Cashin's channel quilted storm coat is taupe with acrylic fleece lining throughout and fastens with "gold" hardware. $190. Grannicks.

Capes are news again and Grannick's has a navy wool melton cape in a double-breasted style with notched collar, interesting shoulder treatment and big slash pockets, $250.

Clayton's Nassau Street Shop shows a luxurious storm coat in channel-quilted Qiana nylon by Diane von Furstenberg for Main Street with sable-dyed opossum collar in a notched style and tied sleeves. Taupe, chianti or black. $220.

Luba's marvelous black cashmere coat in a single-breasted style with mandarin collar and flared skirt is $165 at Number 1 Designers.

A dark brown corduroy blazer spans the seasons with a button-in wool liner made from earth-toned plaid. 6-14. $88. Number 1 Designers.

Grannicks has a fine selection of ready-made furs and custom furs can be made to order by Michael Grannick, who has been a furrier for more than 45 years. A hooded, full length raccoon fur coat with a large notched collar, worn loose or belted, is $3500. Fur pieces -- mink boas in Autumn Haze or Blackglama, red or black fox and Russian sable are also shown.

DAYTIME DRESSES

A group of silk dresses from Number 1 Designers includes Diane von Furstenberg's shirtmaker style with short sleeves and tie belt in cherry, gold or green, $82, a two-piece purple patterned silk from Nipon Boutique that has a V-neck top with peplum and a gathered slim skirt, $149, and Halston's two-piece classic in deep rose Qiana with jewel neck, button-front top and a soft dirndl skirt, $82. Sizes 4-14.

Parade makes a soft, fluid, wrap-front dress in Qiana nylon in a striking color combination. The mauve top has long sleeves and shawl collar trimmed with raspberry; the skirt is plum with a raspberry belt. $65 and washable. The Dandeline Shop.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS, made from stuffed fabrics in Christmas colors and designs, are pillows, a tree and tree ornaments to give the home a festive look that welcomes family and friends. At Contemporary Impact.

EVENING SPLENDOR

Glitter and color lend glamor to evening clothes as shown by The Dandeline Shop. Tiny accordion pleats in Silesta, a lustrous snythetic, form a purple tube with an elastic top that can be worn as a strapless dress or a long skirt, shown with a fuchsia quilted jacket in the same fabric, $98, for both. An elegant dinner suit in a glittery black fabric has a lined straight skirt with side slits and a lined and belted shawl collared jacket with a cream satin blouse which ties at the neck. $139.

Clayton's Nassau Street Shop has a variety of long skirts for evening such as Midge Grant's design in polyester satin with a contrasting cummerbund. The skirt, made in a panel style softly gathered at the waist, is shown in shocking pink with an emerald cummerbund, navy, brown or emerald with shocking pink cummerbunds, or royal blue with a black cummerbund. Sizes 6-10, $78.

A breath-taking green chiffon evening dress in a short length has a filmy petal skirt and capelet top with jewel neckline that floats over a bare-top chiffon dress lined in taffeta. The dress, made by Miss Elliette of California, is also available in red, old rose, black, navy and brown, $130.

Rona's silver, crystal pleated evening dress is a floor-length, sleeveless style with silver braid trim around the stand-up collar, across the shoulders and on the belt, is $170. Clayton's Nassau Street Shop.

Nassau Shoe Tree has elegant bags for gala evenings at appealing prices. A satin clutch in red, beige or black with a gold carrying chain is $12. Beaded bags include an envelope style in gunmetal or gold with over-the-shoulder chain, $30, and a bag with silver or gold beads in a design of square with a shoulder chain, $30. A transparent

double seashell with gold frame and shoulder chain is $70; the shell in all gold is also $70.

Mettalic leather handbags in silver or bronze with a spring frame and clasp, $19, match Intermezzo's slingback, high-heeled evening sandal, $45. Joyce's slide with clear vinyl front has a taupe bow and slender heel covered in taupe leather with a "Springalator" that keeps the shoe on and in place, $45; also available in red or black. Sling

Continued on next page

New This Year

Marimekko's new cotton flannel in a blue and white stripe makes a two piece dress that is soft, warm and washable. The top, styled like a hunter's jacket with raglan sleeves and tunnel belt, is offered with a choice of skirts -- straight or A-line. Karelia.

Prince Matchabelli has a new fragrance called "Chimere" described as "discreet, elegant" for daytime and evening, in perfume, cologne and bath powder. Del Val Pharmacy.

Trina's travel cases, jewelry drum, travel mirror and cosmetic purses can now be purchased in a beautiful new design in soft greens, browns and burnt orange on a beige background, $3.50 up. Dorothea.

Deans' new cable yoke sweater in shetland wool has a three button closure and comes in a variety of soft, hazy colors; sizes 32-40, $37. Landau.

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

back sandals in clear vinyl with a decorative pompom in crystal and gold have a high heel covered in silver, $55. Nassau Shoe Tree.

At Grannicks, a crystal pleated mauve lame gown with braided belt, bateau neck and soft full length sleeves is $190. A short evening dress in pearl grey chiffon has spaghetti straps, side slit, silver bugle bead trim and a sleeveless jacket gathered at the shoulder, $178. Black taffeta makes a dressy dinner suit with boxy jacket, side buttoned straight skirt and sequined tube top, $240.

Beaded evening bags in a choice of styles are bronze, gunmetal, silver or gold, $25-$40, or holiday parties and New Year's Eve. Robert Varga.

FRAGRANCES

The Germaine Monteil fragrances, exclusive with Dorothea in Princeton, are displayed in holiday packaging called the "Rosepoint Porcelain Collection." The charming designs, reminiscent of heirloom lace, blend with individual colors representing each of the four Germaine Monteil scents -- "Royal Secret," "Bakir," "Germaine" and "Galore," and the design appears on an embossed covered dish that holds a fragrance candle in a choice of the same scents, $15, and a soap dish packaged with two ornamental cakes of soap in "Royal Secret," for $8.50.

Cologne and bath powder sets in each of the scents are also presented in the new packaging -- "Royal Secret's" duo in peach and gold, $8, "Galore's" duo in fuchsia and gold, $10.50, rich blue and gold for "Bakir's" duet, $10.50, and chartreuse and gold for "Germaine's" duo, $10.50. A cologne pencil -- a slender flacon of cologne which dispenses fragrance one drop at a time -- is offered in "Royal Secret" for $4, "Galore," "Bakir" and "Germaine" for $4.50.

Dorothea also carries Yves Saint Laurent's "Rive Gauche" in sleek, contemporary packaging, and Christian Dior's "Miss Dior" spray perfume, body lotion and dusting powder presented in an attractive, moire-covered keepsake box, a $20 value for $10. Capucci's "Parce Que," "Yendi" and the new "Grafitti" -- Bulgarian rose, combined with thyme, cypress and oak moss, are available in toilet water, soap and perfume from $5.50 up. Jean d'Albret's "Ecusson" and "Casaque," Roger and Gallet's delightful bath gel and soaps, and "4711" colognes, glycerine soap, talcum and colognettes are also stocked.

Ralph Lauren's "Lauren" and "Polo" for men, and Geoffrey Beene's "Geoffrey Beene" and "Red" for women; "Gray Flannel" for men, in the Robert Varga fragrance collection, begin at $8.

Fragrances for the House. Potpourri in colorful mixes of flowers, herbs, peels and spices is offered in many fragrant combinations to place in open bowls around the house or use in sceneted pillows or sachets. A selection at Contemporary Impact includes Elizabethan Rose and Berry Patch, $1.50 per scoop and small bags of lavender at $1.35. Rie Hoge-Jensen makes her own Christmas pot pourri from Douglas fir needles, orange, lime and lemon peels and spices and a Yuletide Mix from California is also available.

Contemporary Impact also has a collection of Victorian sachets made from richly colored satins and French lace shown as lace buds, ribbon and lace bookmarks, petite heart sachet pins and miniature headache pillows. Pineapples, stars or hearts with silken cords lend an old-fashioned touch to the Christmas tree. $2.75-to $7.

The Treasure Trove has the Pussie Herb Pillow, made in Scotland, for $5, ecru or white lace sachets with a wild rose scent, $6 and a lace-covered box filled with pot pourri for $20.

Pastel satin pillow sachets scented with a country garden bouquet, $2, and paper sachet gift enclosures scented with holly berry, pine or bayberry, 25 cents, can be found at The Hope Chest.

FASHION ACCESSORIES

Bellows has assembled a collection of accessories that add fashion excitement to the wardrobe and are fun to wear. The "poor man's boa" of multi-colored acrylic yarn, $33, is warm and wonderful with coats and sportswear, Cluny lace collars, $14, give an ingenue look to crew-neck shetlands, and Jaeger's textured panty hose in woodsy colors, are $12.

Glamour for evening is created with a champagne lame jabot, elegance for a theatre suit, $43, Geoffrey Beene's sheer black panty hose with a rhinestone leg stripe, $8, a sequined belt in bright shades of red, royal, purple, or black, $13, and evening bags -- bugle beads in red or black, $32. Sequined tank tops in pewter, copper, raspberry and black, $32, and slick bag pants, $60, in bronze or pink, glitter and shine at the disco. A swishy black circle skirt of moire taffeta reverses to green or plum, $62.

Grannicks has snakeskin bags in a choice of styles and colors; leather bags include a spacious briefcase in rich brown boot leather with detachable shoulder strap and carrying handle, $104, and a dressy navy leather bag with brass handle and fittings and a dramatic red leather lining, $79.

Belts can be fashioned to your taste using colorful leather-like strips of every color with gold or silver belt fastenings in a variety of designs. The strips come in three widths -- narrow, $2, medium wide, $3, and wide, $5. The decorative belt fasteners are pairs of owls, butterflies, shells, golf clubs, pine cones and many other choices in gold or silver finishes. Small, $9, medium, $11, large, $15. The English Shop.

One size cire rain ponchos in fashion colors fold into a convenient purse-size pouch, $22. Cuffed watch caps in knitted velvet chenille in deep, rich shades are $8, ribbed knit acrylic and wool hats with a brushed cuff, in winter colors, are $9. A La Mode.

Handbags from Robert Varga include an over-the-shoulder flap handbag in a camel quilted fabric with brown leather trim, $33, and handbags in soft leathers and snakeskins such as a leather-lined cork suede bag with

Continued on next page

Most Luxurious Gifts

Horse weathervane, made of wrought iron with a gilded, three dimensional horse, is $105 at The Treasure Trove.

Silverplated Victorian tray, 21" x 32", engraved with a design of acorns, could hold a tea service or serve canapes for a large holiday party, $250. The Silver Shop.

Luxury toothbrush, imported from Switzerland, is plated with 24k gold, $10. Home Decor.

A stationary bar, made by Lane, has panels of ash burl, a brown vinyl top, ample storage space and two matching chairs with straight legs and swivel seats, $1324.85. Ivy Manor.

A complete 20 piece set of Fulton's Solight luggage in woven velvet with camel harness leather trim, linen interiors and solid brass hardware, in a price range beginning at $120 for a shoulder tote to $215 for a 26" case. (Pieces may also be purchased separately). Luttmann's Luggage.

Luxurious Ultrasuede skirt by Leon Levin in a front wrap style with rounded edge, buttoned waistband and patch pockets, in wine or navy, $150. The English Shop.

Glamorous Snow Top mink jacket, bordered in white mink, has detachable sleeves and converts to a vest, $3,000. Grannicks.

Wrap style khaki canvas raincoat with large notched collar and lining of natural opossum, $490. Robert Varga.

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

polished wood frame, stencil design and concealed suede strap, $186.

Wool in the natural earth tones of Icelandic sheep has been woven or knitted into distinctive winter wear that is soft, light, warm and very much in demand. Popular gift items include a white hood with earth tone stripes, which serves as both hat and scarf; one size fits all, $17. A lightweight woven shawl, white with an earth tone plaid, provides additional warmth indoors or outdoors, 54 x 56, $48. Landau.

Landau's hooded poncho for women in brushed Icelandic wool is cozy covering to just below the knee, and its light weight and flowing style permit ease of movement. Brown with white, charcoal and light brown stripes, in one size, $85. The shrug, designed like a shawl with long cuffs, brings warmth to shoulders and arms and stays in place as you use your hands; one size in white, soft brown or light gray, $45. A sweater in an open lacy knit with a leafy design is styled with a V neck and a drawstring waist. One size, $75.

Women's leather wallets and matching accessories can be found in an abundance of styles at Luttman's Luggage. Wallet styles include a billfold, French purse, clutch secretary, credit card case, credit card attache, and credit card case for bills and change, in shades of brown, navy, burgundy or black in a price range of $20-$95. Eyeglass cases, cigarette cases, key cases, passport cases and belts can also be purchased.

Chinese kimonos, in red, plum, black, shocking pink, orchid, turquoise, white or pale blue, embroidered with plum blossoms or chrysanthemums in subtle colors and accents of gold can be worn over evening pajamas, hostess gowns or evening gowns. Lined and sashed, $75 and $80. Happy Coats in a variety of colors and embroidered styles are 36" long and can be worn as a tunic over pants and skirts, $49; knee length coats are $59. A La Mode.

Unisex wallets of natural leather show decorative rows of stitching on billfolds, passport case, change purse and a clutch with a place for bills, change and credit cards. $6-$13.50. Iris.

LINGERIE

Edith has a wide selection of beguiling lingerie, from gleaming satin robes lavished with maribou to cozy gowns adorned with ribbons and lace. Warm and fashionable robes include Vassarette's snuggle-soft brushed fleece in an easy style with a knitted turtle neck and push-up sleeves in mauve pink, blue or brown, $43; Eve Stillman's channel-quilted nylon satin robe in a wrap style, pink or blue piped in white, $80; and a gorgeous satin wrap in pink or beige with sleeves ending in wide puffs of maribou, $116.

An alluring bare-topped gown with fitted lace-trimmed bodice, and Empire waistline shown in holiday red, lilac or black, is $16. Iris makes a warm and glamorous gown in white flannel-backed satin with a lace yoke, $36. Attractive smocking is an endearing touch on the yoke and sleeves of a brushed nylon gown in white, aqua, or pink, $13.

Pucci's new print in soft pink, coral and rust is a romantic design of flowers and leaves in elegant, featherweight lingerie ideal for travel. The matched set includes a long gown with fitted bodice, a short night shirt with small collar and cuffed sleeves, and a camisole top, half slip, bra and bikini. Edith's Lingerie.

Exquisite lingerie at Robert Varga includes a nylon crepe de chine slip in champagne, peach, or brown with ecru lace trim around the top and side slit, $28, a two-piece set in lace-trimmed ivory polyester satin — camisole with peplum, $20, and half slip with back slip, $30, and a teddy in strawberry pink trimmed with lace in a deeper shade of pink, $22. A popcorn chenille robe in a flowing style with push-up sleeves and square neck decorated with two rosettes, in raspberry, purple or cream, is $90.

SCARVES

Scarves — silk and silk blends or wool and wool blends in a variety of colors and designs — are priced in a wide gift-giving range.

Oblong or square scarves in silk or silk blends are $6.50 - $20 at Iris. An oblong scarf with broad stripes in blue, plum and earth tones could be used as a sash, $15; a patterned silk strip in red, teal, chartreuse or purple makes a dressy tie, $6.50; and a black or purple silk oblong striped with gold lends glamor to holiday dressing. $15.50.

Scarves at the English Shop are pure silk and blends in a price range of $7.50 to $20. An Italian silk square with a geometric design in burgundy, navy, white and gray, by Chateau et Cie, is $20. Vivid colors on a square of silk — chartreuse, royal blue, black, heliotrope and turquoise — are an imaginative abstract by Mimi d'Ni, $12. Echo's pure silk rectangle, off-white with stripes in a variety of soft colors, is $14.50.

Clayton's Nassau Street Shop has the famous Liberty scarves in silk, including a 34" square displaying an abstract design with Asian overtones and subtle colorings, $50, and smaller 26" squares in a variety of designs and colors for $29. The shop also has Diane von Furstenberg's collection, represented by a 26" white silk square with a bright confetti design, $16.

A La Mode has a select group of soft, warm scarves from Scotland at pleasing prices. All wool scarves in traditional tartans, solid colors, herringbones, plaids or checks, 54" long, are $11, loopy boucle in mohair and wool, 72" long, to throw over your shoulder, is shown in delectable colors of taupe, light blue, soft green, eggplant, white or teal for $14, and brushed mohair and wool designer stripe scarves — solid colors of navy, jade, taupe, rose or medium blue with a contrasting stripe along the edge — are also $14.

Brushed mohair-and-wool is also shown as tartans in deep colors, pastel plaids in soft heather tones, and solid colors of pink, blue, lavender, shocking pink, red, teal, sapphire and others — appealing scarves for $14.

SWEATERS

Everyone wears sweaters and the infinite variety of styles, colors and knits in area stores offer an almost unlimited selection for gifts.

The Dandeline Shop in Cranbury has a wonderful collection by many different makers. A group by Aston includes shetland wool sweaters in a three-button Fair Isle style in soft colors, $35, and cablestitch pullovers, $27; cardigans, $28, in heathery shades. A twin sweater set by Haymaker, made of orlon and acrylic, is shown in coordinated patterns of burgundy, green or camel, $38.

Braemar cashmeres in turtlenecks, V necks and cardigans in a choice of colors are $69 - $79. Wilroy's acrylic bulky knit coat sweater, with shawl collar and roll-up sleeves, is offered in a selection of colors for $44. Deans' sweaters include a cotton and polyester turtleneck in solid colors, $17, that can be worn under a U neck with contrasting trim, $15, and both are machine washable. The Dandeline Shop.

At Iris, waist length chenille sweaters with a round neck are shown in plum, wine, beige and green, $40. Turtlenecks in lambswool, angora and nylon in many colors, are $24, and wool and acrylic turtlenecks in green, purple, wine, beige and black are $17.

Sweaters in every color with a variety of beautiful embroidered designs are washable acrylic in bateau neck, jewel neck and V neck styles found at The English Shop. The wide selection includes white with cardinals, green with butterflies, beige with a horse, blue with seagulls, navy with foreign greetings and many others. Small, medium and large, $24.

Dressy chenille T-shirt sweaters with cap sleeves, in black or tan, $60; short cable-knit wool sweaters in deep rich shades of teal or wine, $34; wool and textured acrylic crew neck pullovers in blue or jade, $36; and hand-made, multi-color, bulky wool sweaters in unusual color combinations and one of a kind styles, $67.50 to $250, are shown in the holiday collection at Robert Varga.

SEPARATES

Suits are very important this year and Clayton's Nassau Street Shop has many blouses in dressy and tailored styles that complement them. Midge Grant designs a polyester blouse in white, ecru or pink with a crystal pleated ruffle on sleeves and V neck for $58; Alexandra's tailored blouse in an ivory georgette fabric with narrow vertical tucks and a small collar and tie is $48.

Charlotte Ford's deep salmon blouse in pure silk is nicely detailed with scalloped embroidery and vertical tucking along the front opening, $72. No. 1 Designers.

A group of Chinese blouses with mandarin neck, long sleeves and frog closings, in white or off-white pure silk, are hand-embroidered in delicate motifs of the same color, $59; embroidered polyester blouses in the same style — blue, black or white — are $49; and cotton and polyester blouses in pastels and white with colorful embroidered oriental motifs are $29. Small, medium, large and extra large. A La Mode.

–Keitha Davey

Gifts For Pets

Pets, each with their own personality, are part of the family circle and can be remembered with gifts at Christmas from the large selection at Rosedale Mills.

Gifts for dogs include chain chokers in various lengths and gauges, $1.20-$4.50 and nylon chokers in red, blue or gold, $1.68. Latex or vinyl toys such as a fire hydrant, $1.60, or a football, $1.50, provide entertainment. Purina's "Bonz," that look like cross sections of real bones, offer good chewing and nourishment. 1 lb. - 80 cents.

Gifts for cats are catnip mice, 49 cents. Leather cat collars with bells – red, yellow or blue – are 75 cents. Cat beds include an enclosed wicker basket and cushion, with a round opening, for a private retreat, $16.95.

Gifts for horses are nylon halters, $9.50, bridles, $9.50 and $10.50 and leads, $4.50 in horses' favorite colors – brown, red, green, yellow or blue. Washable lined cotton blankets, bound in white, are also red, blue or green, $29.95.

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SPORTS FANS I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Brought to You by John Bernard

Here's a football quiz for you...We're going to list the teams that won the national championship in college football 10, 20, 30, 40, and 50 years ago this season — and see if you can name the coaches of those teams...The national champion in 1969 was Texas...In 1959, it was Syracuse...In 1949, Notre Dame...In 1939, Texas A&M...and in 1929, Notre Dame...Who were their coaches? '69 Texas was Darrell Royal...'59 Syracuse, Ben Schwartzwalder...'49 Notre Dame, Frank Leahy...'39 Texas A&M, Homer Norton...'29 Notre Dame, Knute Rockne.

+++

I bet you didn't know...that many health insurance plans for families do not cover children after they reach 19 years old.

+++

Here's an amazing National Football League record that no one has ever come close to topping...John Unitas threw at least one touchdown pass in 47 straight games between 1956 and 1960 — and to show how unbeatable that record is, the closest any other pro quarterback has ever come is Daryle Lamonica who threw touchdown passes in 25 straight games.

+++

Did you know that the scoreboards in such stadiums as the Astrodome in Houston, and Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh, cost almost two million dollars...In the old days, they used to build entire stadiums for less than that!

+++

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Tiger Hockey Team Opens Ivy League Season With 4-2 Victory over Dartmouth at Hanover

For the second time in two months, a Princeton team has gone to Hanover, N.H., played its first Ivy game of the season and come home with a victory over the defending league champions. Jim Higgins last Saturday matched Frank Navarro's accomplishment of last September when the Tiger hockey team upset Dartmouth 4-2, on ice made unusually slow by 65-degree temperature.

Before his first game, Higgins knew he had a measure of fire power, with his defense questionable. Using only two pairs and a swing man in front of freshman Ron Dennis in the goal, the Tiger coach watched his players win a game that in other years might have been lost despite the ability to score four goals. In league play last winter, Princeton was charged with 5.4 goals per contest.

Despite the pressure of playing before the standard sellout crowd of better than 4,000 at Hanover, a Tiger team that relies largely on sophomores and freshmen won on the road after being tied at 2 after two periods. "All our guys played well," Higgins said, "particularly the five defensemen and Ron Dennis in the goal.

"We got a big save from Dennis in the second period when we were just standing around and trailing, 2-1. It gave everybody a lift and we began to take charge from there." Dennis had 32 saves and turned in a fine game, particularly in the middle period, when the Orange and Black was outshot, 13 to 5.

Tigers Take Early Lead. The game's first goal was made by freshman wing Keith Benker midway through the opening round, but the Green drew even before the period ended and then took a 2-1 lead following the intermission when a shot that was offside beat Dennis without being whistled dead. Ken Koenig's score on a power play with a two-man advantage created the second deadlock of the game.

It lasted until 12 minutes were gone in the final round, the Tigers' fine checking and aggressive play dominating the action in great degree. Sophomore Co-Captin Drew Forbes gave the visitors a 3-2 lead on a slap shot after taking pass from Koenig.

As the clock began to run out, Dartmouth sought to withdraw its goalie but Princeton pressure in the attacking zone made it impossible until there were 40 seconds to go. The move to empty the cage then backfired when Forbes hit the open net for his second goal just before the game ended.

The victors could take but 24 shots on goal, ten less than Dartmouth, but put four of them away. It was a major triumph for the young Princetonians, who had lost twice to Dartmouth last winter by one-goal margins – the game at Hanover going into overtime. Following their 10-3 victory over Holy Cross last week (TOWN TOPICS, November 21), they were 2-0 and 14-5 in goals scored and allowed.

Yale was on the schedule Tuesday night in a game too late for inclusion in this issue. A trip to play Maine, coached by Higgins's predecessor, Jack Semler, is booked for Friday, with Merrimack due here next Tuesday at 7:30. Northeastern and Boston University will come to Baker Rink the following weekend.

–Donald C. Stuart

SPORTS *In Princeton*

TOUGH GAMES AHEAD

For Tigers in Basketball. Princeton University's basketball team, beaten 68-62 by the Polish National quintet in Jadwin Gym Saturday night, will open its season this weekend with a learning experience.

The Tigers will play in the Lapchick Tournament at St. John's University at Queens, N.Y., facing Michigan State, the defending national champion on Friday and, in all likelihood, Oral Roberts 24 hours later. St. John's, the host team, opposes Oral Roberts in the other half of the bracket Friday, with a meeting between the Redmen and Michigan State expected in the championship final Saturday night.

Pete Carril's inexperienced squad will benefit from playing against Michigan State, which last year picked up all the marbles in the NCAA finals at Utah. Gone from that 26-6 team are Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Greg Keiser, both of whom were NBA first-round draft choices. Even in the face of such losses, the Big Ten quintet has five of its top seven players back.

Oral Roberts won't be much easier for the Tigers—the Okalhoma squad includes all five of last year's starters, who finished with a 17-10 mark and lost only four of their last 18. St. John's, which may have the ability to top Michigan State in the anticipated final, is ranked as high as third nationally in at least one poll. The Redmen, loaded with talent, will be in Jadwin for a game on January 8.

Home Opener December 8. Before playing the first game of its regular season at home on Saturday, December 8, against Northeastern, Princeton will travel south for another lesson in how the nation's best play. The opponent will be Duke at Durham, N.C. on Wednesday, December 5. Mike Gminski, the Blue Devils' 6-11 center, will be quite a teacher for Tiger freshmen Rich Simkus and Mike Sigl, the Orange and Black's 6-8 centers.

Randy Melville
17 for Openers

Foul trouble cost possible victory against the Polish Nationals, who converted 24 of 34 shots from the line, while the Tigers were being awarded 11 free throws and making eight. Princeton held an early 23-14 lead but its margin was narrowed to 27-26 just before the intermission as the lead changed 10 times during the evening.

The Tigers were still in front at 57-56 with 3:42 left, but when the visitors began a procession to the foul line in the closing minutes, Princeton experienced its first exhibition defeat since Carril came here 13 years ago. The touring Poles ended with a 6-6 mark.

Bright spots for Princeton included standout play by junior Randy Melville, who tied for top scoring honors with 17 points; 10 points for 6-6 freshman Gordon Enderle in a reserve capacity; and good defensive work by the five players who started. Sophomore Neil Christel was paired with Melville at forward, with the 6-8 Simkus rounding out the front line and Captain Johnny Rogers and junior Dave Blatt in the back court. Blatt also had 10 points, but the Tigers could do no better than 40.9 percent from the floor.

TIGERS SHOW WELL

In Ivy Football Statistics. Final football statistics in the Ivy League show that while the Tigers failed to win any of the six major individual honors and did not place first in any of the team standings, they gave a solid account of themselves in virtually every department of the game while achieving their second-place tie with Brown.

Tailback Cris Crissy lost out to Yale senior Ken Hill in yards gained rushing, 536 to 531, but because he carried 128 times to 134 for Hill, had a thin edge in yards earned per carry. Larry Van Pelt, the Tigers' fine sophomore

Continued on next page

Attendance Up 22%

Princeton University's jump from seventh place to second in the Ivy standings this year was marked by an increase in attendance at Palmer Stadium of 22%. The Tigers drew 65,089 last year – their lowest figure since World War II – but this fall attracted 79,337 fans.

Overall figures for the nine-game season showed an increase, too, but considerably smaller: 135,442 this year and 130,625 in 1978. Figures from the past, however, illustrate the sharp drop in attendance over the years: in 1930, when Palmer Stadium's capacity was much larger with the use of temporary seats, 59,000 saw the Yale-Princeton game, six years later, the season's record of 348,000 was established during an eight-game schedule – an average of better than 43,000 each Saturday.

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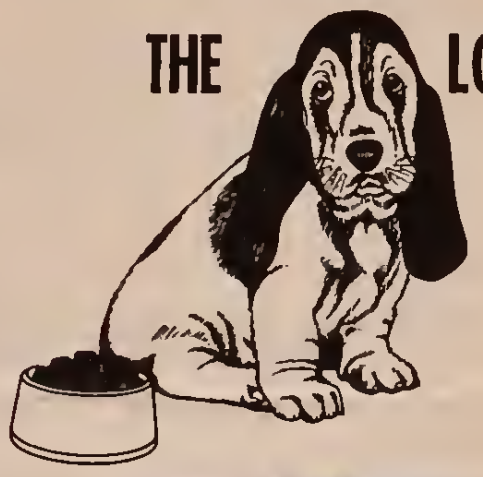

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Tall, Veteran PHS Five Looks to Good Season; Schedule Switch Gives Home Games 8 pm Start

"Our players are players of the future. We're still a year away from being a good, solid team."

For Princeton High basketball coach Marvin Trotman, who made this observation a year ago, the future is here. He has enough starters returning and sufficient height to have his Little Tigers considered a prime contender for league honors in the Colonial Valley Conference.

Only the departure of 6-5 junior Shaun Tobin, last year's leading scorer who has transferred to Princeton Day School, prevents PHS from being a runaway league choice.

Although Trotman admits he is the eternal optimist -- "I always think we can win" -- he is not wholly convinced. "I don't know if we'll be considered a favorite," he said. "We do have some good players back but it will depend on how well they perform.

"Kids are unpredictable. It's a matter of getting them prepared mentally, of getting others to move up."

His Seventh Season. In one way, this seventh season for Trotman marks a return. After an 0-3 start, Trotman guided PHS to a victory in the Kennedy Invitational Tournament held during the holidays -- winning three straight -- only to step down as coach. He took over as the school's athletic director while Norman Van Arsdalen was on sabbatical. Assistant coach Ed Beacham took command and led the Little Tigers to a 13-11 regular season record -- 13-12 overall when PHS lost an exciting, 82-80, decision to Lawrence in the first round of the NJSIAA Group 2 state tournament.

BOARD CHAIRMAN: 6-4 junior Peter Sherpless, a 6-10 high jumper, will help a tall PHS team control the boards this season.

In addition to Tobin, Trotman lost guard Jeff Marshall, sharpshooting forward Bob Flippin and three-year player John Sapoch through graduation.

4-Player Nucleus. This year's team will be built around the Robinson twins, Kevin and Kelly, Peter Sharpless and Dave Johnson. The Robinsons will be starting their third year on the varsity. Both 6-4, each will swing between forward and guard, Trotman reported. "That's one of the nice things aboot them, they are both able to do that," he said. Both are fine shooters.

Sharpless will play center. The 6-5 junior astounded everyone--including himself -- then he emerged last spring as the area's leading high jumper, clearing 6-10 in his first year in the sport. He should be a dominant force under the boards for PHS. His best offensive game last year was against South Hunterdon, when he scored 21 points.

Johnson is deadly accurate with a jumper anywhere around the key. His high of 20 came in the final tournament game against Lawrence. "He can put the ball in the hoop," agreed Trotman, "but he had to learn to play defense." Johnson is a senior.

The probable fifth starter will be junior pat MacAvenia, another 6-4 player who saw limited actinn last year. His high for the season was 12.

Tallest Team in Years. Unquestionably, this will be one of the tallest teams to represent PHS in years. "We should be able to get rebounds," Trotman acknowledged, but whether the Little Tigers will be ahle to convert thnse rebounds into a fast break will depend, says Trotman, on how well his players develop.

Because Monday was the first full day of practice, Trotman will have a better feeling for what he has and what he lacks after scrimmages against New Brunswick and East Brunswick set for Monday and Tuesday, December 11-12. The home opener will be Friday, December 14, against Franklin.

On offense, the team has basically the same problem it had last year, said Trotman -- lack of guards. When he has the players, Trotman prefers to play man-to-man defense. This year, he says, his team will likely play a combination of man and zone.

Two who may help solve the problem at guard are junior Dave Dinella, quarterback on the PHS football team, and his brother, Roger. Another is Paul Miles, who used his speed to score 24 touchdowns this year. He played on the jayvee team last fall as a sophomore.

Another football player is sophomore Larry McKellar. At 6-0, 192, he is, says Trotman, "a ynung, strong kid who could really help us. He's a strong jumper -- one of the best on the squad -- but right now, he is just raw talent."

William "Majnr" Brown is another young player, who saw actinn for the jayvees, and is one Trotman will turn to in the future.

Tobin Loss a Catalyst? How much has the loss of Tobin hurt the team's chances for a successful year? "Certainly it always hurts when you lose a person of his caliber," said Trotman. "But it could prove to be a catalyst for us." Trotman added that he felt Tobin's departure could fire a determination among the players to compensate for the loss.

"I think we can win -- and have a good time," Trotman predicted. "It's more important to have a good time because the wins will come. If we can maintain our record of helping players get into college --- that's what we have to focus on."

As for the league, Trotman sees no one team standing out. Notre Dame, McCorristin, Lawrence ... they all have decent teams. They're always pretty even. No matter who loses who, teams gear up for each other."

There will be two scheduling changes this year lor the Little Tigers. First, with the exception of the opener, all games will be played at night, starting at 8. In previous years, PHS played its home games in the afternoon.

"I think it is beneficial to us," said Trotman, who fought for the switch. "It gives the fans a chance to see the kids play and fans are important. We were always at a disadvantage; when we played away at night, the home team had its own crowd; when we played at home in the afternoon, the crowds were always small."

Another change will be Princetnn's absence from any Christmas Tournament. Instead, it will participate in the Eastern States tournament in February, "a more prestigious tournament" according to Trotman. "We'll be home for Christmas," he said.

One thing Trotman and the Little Tigers would like to find in their stocking this year is the CVC championship.

--Preston R. Eekmeder

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

fullback, tied for second in scoring with 36 points, losing out to Marty Moran of Brown because the latter also had six touchdowns and added a two-point conversion.

Van Pelt was third in rushing with 503 yards, giving the Tigers a decided edge in running backs who return next fall. He also was first in kickoff returns, averaging 21.4 yards.

Princeton's junior punter, Ken Buck, was third with a 34-yard average, behind Larry Margerum of Dartmouth with

Continued on next page

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Continued from preceding page

37.5. Quarterback Steve Reynolds, who missed most of the Harvard and all of the Penn and Yale games, was sixth in total offense with 447 yards and sixth in pass completions with 38. Leaders in these categories were Frank Carbone, the Brown quarterback, and Dartmouth quarterback Jack Kemp, both juniors.

Princeton was third across the board in the four sets of team statistics: offense 319.4 yards per game; defense, 274.3 yards allowed; scoring, 20.9 points; and scoring defense, 13.9 points allowed. Cornell gained more yardage, 384.4; Yale led in allowing least yardage, 174.5; Cornell scored more points, 25.6, and Dartmouth allowed least, 9.0.

SOCCER TITLE WON

By Sweet Jersey Corn. A women's soccer team formed by the Sweet Jersey Corn Athletic Club, which is represented in softball leagues in the spring and summer, won the championship in the Hamilton Township League this fall in its first year of play. Steve Cohen was the coach, assisted by John Rounds.

The victors had a standout defense, allowing only one goal on their way to compiling a 6-0-1 record. Cathy Burroughs was the goalie; the fullbacks were Alison Hughes, Elizabeth Zingg, Denise King, Amy Shillaber and Linda Hilbert.

Left wing Clare Baxter led the team in scoring with nine goals, while Nancy Laughlin contributed a hat trick in a key game. Holly Light led in assists, while the other forwards, Pam Carone, Heidi Nini and Liz Hoffman, all scored. Halfbacks Lisa Jablonski, Maureen Nosal, Kathy Shillaber, Harriet Staub and Ann Knudson were credited with skills that played a major part in the team's success.

Plans are being made for a women's league in soccer to be ready for play next year. Those interested in playing or coaching should call the Sweet Jersey Corn A.C. at 921-3641.

FIRST YEAR, FIRST TITLE: The Sweet Jersey Corn A.C. won the Hamilton Township Women's Soccer League championship this fall in its first year of play. Heidi Nini is in front (above); others are (first row) Denise King, Lisa Jablonski, Holly Light, Pam Carone, Clare Baxter, Maureen Nosal; (second row) Kathy Shillaber, Alison Hughes, Ann Knudson, Elizabeth Zingg, Nancy Laughlin, Cathy Burroughs, Amy Shillaber, Liz Cramp and Linda Hilbert. *(Guy Fasanella photo)*

TIGERS ELIMINATED

In NCAA Soccer. A 3-1 loss to Penn State Sunday at University Park, Pa., took Princeton's soccer team out of the NCAA Tournament after it had won its opening game earlier in the week from Philadelphia Textile, 1 to 0. Coach Bill Muse's players, who lost three starters to injuries before the season began, were the first in the sport here to qualify for a post-season tournament and set a University record with 12 victories against four defeats and a tie.

Trailing 1-0 at the half-time intermission, the Orange and Black drew even on a goal by Touraj Touran but that was the extent of its scoring. An intercepted pass in front of the Princeton goal-mouth was converted into a score by the victors and an insurance goal followed shortly thereafter.

A scoreless deadlock that lasted 45 minutes with Philadelphia Textile was ended when Bob Bradley headed the ball into the nets. John Mohrmann was credited with an assist on a fine cross pass in front of the goal. Jamie Brickell, the Tiger goalie, recorded his seventh shutout of the season.

LEAGUE WINNERS NAMED

In Princeton Soccer. The Princeton Soccer Association's fall season ended last week, as 17 games were played to determine final league standings.

The Bantam, Youth, Junior and Intermediate Leagues each ended with two teams tied for first place. The winners, respectively, are Woodwinds and Cox's; Bridge Auto Body and L. C. Bowers' Obal Garden Market and Rosedale Mills, and Princeton Bank and Trust Company and Commodities Corporation. In the Cub League, the top team was Edwards' Jewelers, while the Running Start captured first place in the Girls' League.

In the Bantam League, Hulit's finished second and The Pottery Barn third. Five teams tied for fourth place; Z & W Honda, Firestone Real Estate, Terhune Orchards, Nassau Hobby and Crafts, and Airon Graphics.

Kopp's Cycles and Jay's Cycles ended second and third in the Cub League, with Dockside Fish Market and Princeton Printing fourth and fifth.

In the Youth League, Princeton Caterers came in second, while Grover Lumber and Stewardson Dougherty Real Estate finished third and fourth.

Somerset Tire Service captured second place in the Junior League, with four teams, Howe Real Estate, Opinion Research, Dutchtown Maintenance and LaVake typing for third. Hamilton Johnston finished fourth.

Nassau Savings and Loan finished second in the Intermediate League, winning four and losing two. Kepner Tregoe and Lahiere's Restaurant tied for third place, followed by Princeton Savings and Loan.

In the Girls' League, Windsor Clocks took second place, followed by Kren Typewriter and Aleka.

HUNNINGHAKE CHOSEN

For Football Foundation Award. Leroy Hunninghake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hunninghake, 154 Dodds Lane, a scholar-athlete from Princeton High School, has been selected by the Delaware Valley Chapter to be one of

Continued on Page 20B

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Brown, Dartmouth, Princeton, Yale All Rated Possible Winners in Tight 1980 Football Race

For the first time in well over a decade, the Ivy League football race this fall was decided a week before the season ended, Yale thoughtfully nailing down first place so that its unceremonious upending by Harvard the following Saturday cost it considerable embarrassment but not the championship. Ten months before the 1980 season begins, two estimates of the forthcoming derby can be made with more than a normal opportunity for accuracy in this wholly unpredictable eight-way rivalry:

• Yale's domination of the race through the first six games is unlikely to be repeated, and overall balance of the top four or five teams should be so great that it will once again be around 4 o' clock on the last day of the season before the identity of the title-winner is known.

• There will be a sharp division between the ability of the six stronger teams and Penn and Columbia. Under veteran Coach Harry Gamble, the 0-9 Quakers of this past season may improve to some degree, but the Lions, whose coach resigned in mid-season and whose 1-5 freshman team barely had the manpower to stage mid-week scrimmages, are again the subject of speculation as to whether football can be sustained at Baker Field.

Contributing further balance to the top six is the relatively even distribution of good football material in the freshman classes. Although Princeton was the only Ivy college to schedule six league opponents for its Class of '83, all of them played at least three games with their traditional rivals and the results were largely proof of an even draw. The Tigers (3-2-1 overall), for example, beat Dartmouth, were beaten by Cornell, which lost to Dartmouth; they lost to Harvard, which was defeated by Yale, over which Princeton had triumphed (for the third year in a row).

Brown, Yale Strong Again. Brown and Yale, which open the season with each other and dislike the early confrontation intensely, figure again to be among the top contenders. The Bruins, for openers, have a six-year winning tradition and the best returning quarterback in the league in Frank Carbone. Their problems are twofold: neither of the last two freshman classes matriculating there have been impressive, and for undefinable reasons, they do not play well away from home. At Franklin Field in October, they very nearly lost to last-place Penn and at Hanover, Dartmouth knocked them out of the Ivy race.

Yale's ability to stay in the league's first division more consistently in the past decade than any other team (the Elis finished below fourth place only once during the '70s) is on the verge of becoming a mystique. Freshman teams at New Haven aren't all that strong and years come — as they did this fall when Carmen Cozza lost 18 of 22 starters to graduation — but it is almost invariably true that a victory over Yale is essential to winning the Ivy title. The return of John Rogan at quarterback, the presence of good sophomore material and Cozza's magic touch on defense will make the Elis as good a bet to retain their title as any team can be in a league like the Ivies.

The thinking here is that a four-way race for top honors will develop among Yale, Brown, Dartmouth and Princeton. After failing to win its first four, the Green took four of its last five and will begin its 1980 season with Jack Kemp as an established quarterback, a major asset it lacked last September following the graduation of Buddy Teevens. The schedule is also favorable — both Harvard and Yale will play at Hanover in 1980.

Princeton has neither a favorable schedule nor a fully established quarterback but the Tigers do appear set for their first predictable run at a title since they last shared it with Yale and Dartmouth in 1969, the year that Jake McCandless became head coach and converted the Tigers from the single wing to T football. For the second year in a row, much will depend on their ability to win their first game away from home — a task that will not be easy when they meet Cornell at Ithaca on September 20. A fortnight later, after another road trip to New Brunswick, they'll open at home against Brown, and defeat in both of the Ivy games would erase all chances of a clear shot at the title.

Best of the Rest. It is, of course, entirely possible that either Cornell or Harvard — or both — may find a place in first division, but there are enough problems that each must solve to raise a sizeable question mark. The Crimson did achieve an astonishing upset in spoiling Yale's perfect season, but Burke St. John, the quarterback who recovered from an early-season injury, and split end Rich Horner, who together accounted for most of the Crimson's offense, are both seniors. There is a growing suspicion, too, that unless Coach Joe Restic has far better than average material, his picturesque Multiflex offense is too complicated for an Ivy League team, with its limited practice time, to assimilate.

Cornell had an inconsistent year, does retain virtually all of its defensive unit, but is likely to have quarterback problems with the graduation of Mike Tanner, the better of the two players it fielded at this position this fall. The Red will, however, be a difficult opening opponent for the 1980 Tigers.

Good material has not been drawn to Pennsylvania for several seasons, a trend culminating in the Quakers' first winless record in 26 years. The travail that the better players (a number of them sophomores) experienced this fall while learning should payoff with a return to occasional victories next year but any finish above seventh place will be a surprise.

Coach Bill Campbell's departure from Columbia ("because I can't do enough to help these guys play winning football") will leave a vacancy that may be impossible to fill with a capable replacement. Recruiting, too, will face near-insurmountable problems — all the difficulties the Ivies have under the best of curcumstances, plus the coaching change and the fact that a third of the seats in decrepit Baker Field are roped off because the stands are unsafe. It would be an irreparable loss if Columbia could not maintain a position in the Ivy League, but the Lions have an uphill battle ahead of them to retain a foothold.

In the following estimate of the eight teams' relative ability in 1980, it is worth pointing out that improvement may be shown in some instances without the ability to become a title contender (Harvard) and other teams may be no stronger while still remaining good enough to finish far up in the standings:

Stronger	Unchanged	Weaker
Princeton	Yale	Columbia
Dartmouth	Brown	Cornell
Harvard		
Penn		

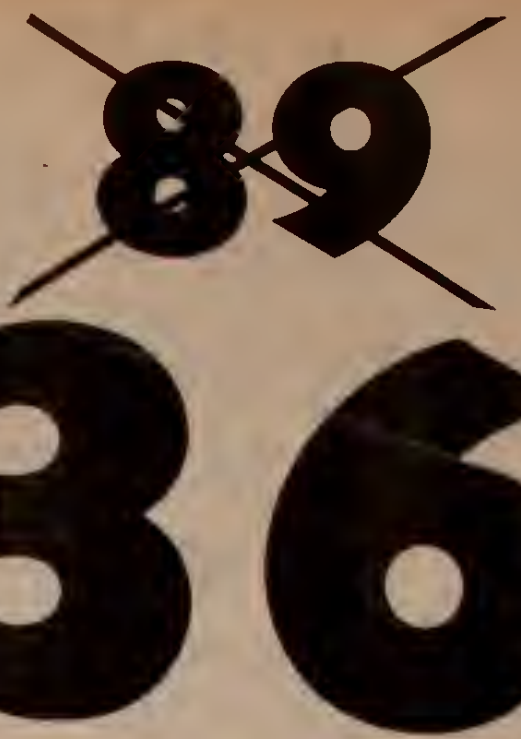
Tigers Have Good, Young Material. Offsetting the Tigers' problems created by the schedule and the lack of a truly tested quarterback is the fact that Princeton football now knows where it is going, and that it is moving forward with capable, often skilled personnel primarily in the younger classes. For the second year in a row, a good crop of sophomores (bigger as a group than any ever to arrive at the varsity level) will report for practice next August. Blended with that kind of plus is the start of the third year for Frank Navarro and his staff, and the confidence that is based on a second place finish in the standings this year after the 1978 team had been seventh.

The Tigers will lose 14 seniors, almost certainly the smallest number in the league, and must replace nine starters — only four of them on offense. They will not have the fleetness afoot at quarterback that Steve Reynolds provided, but will make their choice among junior Bob Holly, senior Mark Lockenmeyer and sophomore Brent Woods, whose freshman statistics were impressive (14 for 21 completions for 191 yards and four touchdowns in the mud-caked victory over Yale).

For the first time since the 1960s, Princeton will have enviable depth in its running backs, led by veterans Cris Crissy and Larry Van Pelt who themselves are the best one-two punch in the Ivies. Mike Neary, a sophomore this year, and Farris Curry and Joe McErlean, up from the freshmen, are three others with major promise. If the offensive line improves Princeton will in all likelihood field a take-charge football team which will make a solid run for the 1980 Ivy title, rather than leave its fans hoping fervently for a fifth victory against four defeats.

—Donald C. Stuart

	League					Overall				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Yale	6	1	0	142	77	8	1	0	193	94
Brown	5	2	0	159	102	6	3	0	177	129
Princeton	5	2	0	146	97	5	4	0	166	152
Cornell	4	3	0	182	121	5	4	0	215	141
Dartmouth	4	3	0	81	63	4	4	1	98	86
Harvard	3	4	0	131	123	3	6	0	148	157
Columbia	1	6	0	47	177	1	8	0	48	215
Pennsylvania	0	7	0	86	211	0	8	0	102	249



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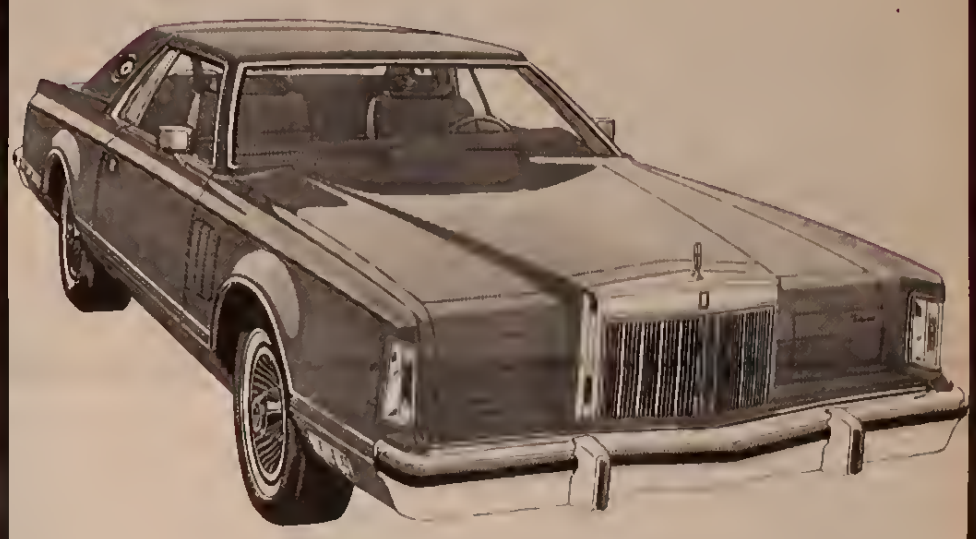

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Recreation Budget

Continued from Page 1B

supply the sewer, if the sewer people supply us."

"So, we've switched to sodium hypochlorite, which is the most efficient of the alternatives we have. It means that pool chemicals are now budgeted for $4,800, instead of $1,500."

Night Basketball. With budgets as tight as they are, Princeton agencies have been warned not to include new programs. But Mr. Barr has -- well, maybe not a new program because it's been in the works for six years, but at least a new item for 1980 at a cost of $2,500.

"We now have a contract with the school board to use the land behind Community Park School -- where the 'bubble' gym used to be -- for night basketball. We think this has broad, community-wide appeal."

Budget money would go for electricity, supervision, and game officials.

Programs that have been around only a little while are at a disadvantage under caps, Mr. Barr points out, because they never had a pre-cap base. He points to the burgeoning, exploding Senior Citizens program, and its director, Denise King, talks about details

Her $7,000 budget has $2,640 for instructors in such things as ceramics, aerobic swimming and a theatre-arts-music program. It is up from $1,890. Clay, paper goods and Bingo sets are $400, up from $300.

She has $4,000 for chartered buses, compared to the 1979 figure of $3,600.

"We plan one trip a month -- 12 a year," Ms. King explains. "We used to charter maybe one or two buses, but now we have 300 or 400 people signing up for trips!"

Seniors travel to museums, dinner-theatres, gardens. They make special-interest trips, if there is demand. Members of the Princeton Senior Citizens Club are asked for a $2 yearly contribution, but this is not part of the Recreation Department budget.

There is demand everywhere (except, perhaps, for tennis). Slimnastics enrollees enthusiastically asked for more classes. They'll get them, but the fee will be increased to cover the expanded sessions. The Pink Panther Basketball players -- a clinic for girls -- asked to come under the Recreation umbrella. Regretfully, Mr. Barr said no, but he did offer his staff to help set up a program.

Mr. Barr's staff consists of three administrators; Ms. King, John Roberts and Mr. Barr. He has two secretaries, a mintenance foreman and the foreman's assistant, all full-time.

Summers, he takes on about 100 part-timers, and has recently been trying to get their salaries up to the $2.90 minimum wage. Part-time, seasonal help is outside the required minimum.

"Lifeguards are especially important," he emphasizes. "I want a competitive salary, to be sure we get the best."

Other part-timers, mostly students, help at playgrounds, admit people to the pool complex, serve as tennis-court attendants, maintain the ballfields.

He has a five percent salary increase in his budget, and he says he knows that municipal officials realize the looming problems of keeping good people at that modest kind of increase. Mr. Barr himself currently gets $26,490. His assistants are paid $16,806 and $12,490. The secretaries receive $9,805 and $7,980, and the maintenance staff $14,000 and $11,086.

Like the salaries of other agency directors, Mr. Barr's is determined by the two governing bodies. Township administrator Joseph R. Nini explains that both bodies will agree on a percentage increase that will go across the board, with adjustments for salaries that are far out of line, and some merit increases.

Mr. Barr, is a serious and dedicated professional (there are no state requirements for his job, as there are for administrative jobs in, say, a public library) who has been director of Princeton's Recreation Department since it was begun, in December of 1964.

--Katharine H. Bretnall

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 18B

two boys to be honored at the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame banquet at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City December 4.

Rear Admiral W. P. Lawrence, the 49th Superintendent of U.S. Naval Academy, a three-sport athlete as a midshipman, will receive the 23rd Gold Medal Award. Industrialist J. W. Galbreath, one of America's best known sportsment, will receive the Hall of Fame's Distinguished American Award.

Chris Schenkel, the Master of Ceremonies, will present $1,500 scholarships to 11 outstanding college scholar athletes in the nation. The MacArthur bowl, emblematic of the national championship, will also be awarded. Alabama, last year's champion, is a strong favorite to take the trophy again in 1979.

Leroy began playing football with the Princeton Midget Football League and has played four years at Princeton High School. This year he played tight and defensive end and was co-captain of the team. In 1975 he was a semi-finalist in the National Punt, Pass, and Kick Competition fur 13-year-olds.

He has earned All-Colonial Valley Conference honors as a tight end. A versatile athlete, he has excelled in Little League and Babe Ruth Baseball, played two years of baseball and basketball at Princeton High School and has played in both the Nassau Hockey League and Princeton Soccer League.

Leroy has been active in various clubs and Student Council activities at Princeton High School. A Boys State Participant, he is active in the Interact and Boy Scouts. His hobbies include photography, skiing, back packing, sailing, and archery. He has been a constant honor roll student at the Princeton High School and has done very well on college boards.

MENGEL-MCCABE

Fuel Oil 21-0 Victor. Mengel-McCabe ended its fine season with a 12-6 victory over Travel Planning Associates last week in the Princeton Midget Football League. M & M scored early, as Pat McKellar split the middle of the TPA defense and bolted 20 yards for a touchdown.

Neither team made much headway in the second and third periods as Mengel-McCabe's defense held TPA's running game in check. Early in the fourth quarter, however, M & M's league-leading rusher, Scott Fisher, raced around right end for a 40-yard score, putting the game out of reach for TPA.

In the closing minutes, TPA got on the board when Darryl Hemmingway hit Tim Best with a flare pass on the TPA 25 yard line and Best raced 55 yards through the entire Mengel-McCabe team.

Fuel Oil Wins, 21-0. Princeton Fuel Oil wasted little time against First National, as Elliott Liverman took the opening kickoff and ran 80 yards to the National two-yard line. On Fuel Oil's second play from scrimmage, Jerry Ellis found Tony Alexander in the end zone for the TD. In the second quarter, Fuel Oil scored again on a sustained 87-yard drive. Runs by Ellis, Peter Ross and Elliott Liverman accounted for the bulk of the drive, with Ellis scampering eight yards for the score.

The final Fuel Oil touchdown came when defensive end John McCornish picked off a First National pass, returned it to the Bank's 20-yard line, and Ellis again hit Alexander for the score.

Fuel Oil's offense gained 162 yards rushing. On defense, the victors received fine performances from Tom Haggerty, Ross, Ellis, Liverman and David Sigmund.

Women's Field Hockey Tournament Draws 48 Teams to Play in 4-Day Tournament

More thaa 1000 players, coaches, managers, and trainers from 48 teams will come to Princeton University this week for the United States Collegiate Field Hockey Championships, the largest women's collegiate athletic event ever held.

Play begins at 8:30 Wednesday for Divisions I, II, and III and games continue every two hours (8:30, 10:30, 12:30 and 2 30) on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. On Saturday, the Division III finals start at 10:30, Division II at 12:30 and Division I at 2 30.

All 48 teams qualified for the nationals by placing in their respective regional tournaments. Sixteen teams from each of the three divisions qualified for the National Tourney.

In Division I, these games will be played on Wednesday: Penn St. vs. Princeton (10:30), Oregon vs. William & Mary (8:30), St. Louis vs. San Jose St. (2:30), Massachusetts vs. Michigan St. (12:30), California at Long Beach vs. Springfield (10:30), Davis & Elkins vs. Iowa St. (8:30), Stanford vs. Ursinus (2:30) and Maryland vs. Washington St. (12:30).

All six fields used for play are located in one general area east of Palmer Stadium, so spectators will be free to move from game to game. Tickets will be available at the gate.

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